

Blast Wrecks Illinois Mine, Trapping 52

Fate of Entombed Men in
Doubt as Air Is Pumped
Into Depths While Vol-
unteer Rescuers Work
Frantically.

NO MEANS FOUND OF COMMUNICATION

Hopes of Finding Crew
Alive Dims as Rescue
Squads Encounter Gas
Fumes.

MOWEQUA, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Rescue workers tunneling 700 feet underground toward 52 miners trapped by an explosion in the co-operatively operated Mowequa coal mine ran into gas about 4 p. m. today, dimming hopes that the men might still be alive.

John G. Millhouse, of the state department of mines and minerals, was among several rescue workers overcome. He and the others were dragged to the surface and revived. They donned gas masks and returned to their work.

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN.
MOWEQUA, Ill., Dec. 24.—(UP)—A band of 52 miners were entombed this Christmas Eve in the depths of a blast-wrecked Illinois coal mine.

A reverberating explosion, frantic shouts and the rumbling of falling earth destroyed the holiday spirit of this little mining town and brought frantic women and children to the mine pit where rescue crews labored desperately to penetrate a debris-choked tunnel.

The grim traditions of miners accustomed to the constant threat of disaster were never more in need than tonight when gaily decorated Christmas trees were abandoned by families which stood near the mine—waiting word of the fate of relatives trapped by the cave-in.

Grim, sweating miners ploughed their way slowly through the fallen earth, uncertain whether the men caught below were dead or alive.

Despite assurances of officials of the mine, which had been operated as a community enterprise, that all the men would be brought up alive, none knew whether the air pumped into the depths was reaching them.

Blast of Unknown Origin.
The rescue crews, aided by volunteer workers, cut their way 1,000 feet through the rubble looted by an explosion of undetermined origin.

The dread silence that goes with a mine catastrophe prevailed at the mine mouth. There waited the "women" of the miners.

"For God's sake hurry," burst from the lips of a bride as the first rescue crew arrived from Springfield. Thereafter few of them spoke.

The explosion blocked all escape from rooms in the mine where the men had just gone to work. No escape, mine, or other means of communication provided means of telling whether they were dead or alive. Quick of circumstance that may have doomed some of the workers from the town of 1,500 may have saved others.

Rescuers, too, risked their lives.

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Judge J. D. Humphries, Wife Hurt in Crash

Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge of Fulton superior court, and Mrs. Humphries Saturday afternoon were shaken up and bruised when their car went over an eight-foot embankment near Dublin while they were on their way to spend Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur S. Jones, at Dublin.

Judge Humphries was suffering from shock Saturday night, and Mrs. Humphries was not realizing where he was, according to the Dublin hospital. Mrs. Humphries was said to be slightly injured, with a cut on her arm. X-ray pictures were being taken of Judge Humphries Saturday night to make certain that there were no fractures.

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NAVAL CADET DIES IN GEORGIA CRASH

Victim Was Albany
Youth; Five Others In-
jured as Car Hits Train.

WRENS, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP)—An automobile carrying six naval midshipmen home for Christmas crashed into a freight train, killing one and injuring five others.

The car was torn to bits and John Allen Smith, of Albany, Ga., was killed instantly.

C. H. Peddy, of Dawson, Ga., had his nose nearly torn away, his face was lacerated and his thigh was dislocated.

His schoolmate and Christmas visitor, E. H. Siddle, of Cody, Wyo., was injured about the chest and probably hurt internally.

Glenn Seymour, of Putney, Ga., has a broken back, doctors fear, but that has not been determined definitely.

H. J. Von Weller, of Albany, and George P. Doster, of Willacoochee and Moultrie, Ga., escaped with bruises and cuts on the head and body.

The train, operated by the Savannah & Atlanta railroad, was halted on the crossing and no warning lights were displayed nor were guards posted, Von Weller said. Peddy was driving, but he was not aware of danger until the boxcars loomed up out of the fog a few yards ahead.

The driver hired the automobile in Washington and drove all night in order to reach home before Christmas. They took turns driving and sleeping, each staying at the wheel an hour.

Peddy had just started driving at Wrens, a short while before the crash. Smith's body was taken to Augusta to be prepared for burial and Peddy, Seymour and Siddle were carried to the University hospital there.

Von Weller and Doster remained in Wrens temporarily and were treated by physicians.

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—ALL
PHOTOGRAPHS BY
HISSES A.C. & L.W. MEAD

ROOSEVELT PLAYS SANTA TO ORPHANS

President-Elect Will Meet
Norman Davis Monday
for Conference.

By ROLAND ALSTON.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt gave a Christmas party for 60 orphans at the executive mansion today, then piled Christmas gifts into a big sedan and set out for a Christmas reunion with his family at his home in Hyde Park.

Before starting the 70-mile trip down the Hudson valley, Governor Roosevelt announced that Monday will remain over Monday night at the executive mansion.

Davis, with whose aid the president-elect intends to keep in close touch with the European war debt and disarmament situation and the preliminary work for the world disarmament conference in the spring.

The New York governor was in one of his happiest moods as he prepared for the ride to Hyde Park and the Christmas reunion. Two of his grandchildren will be the only members of his immediate family who will not participate in the holiday observance.

Later he will confer with the American members of the committee of experts considering the agenda for the world conference, before they sail for Europe. Davis has been mentioned in connection with the post of secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet.

One of them, 18-weeks-old William Roosevelt, Elliott's child, is too young. Another, little "Sister" Dali, daughter of Curtis B. Dali and Anna Eleanor Dali, Mr. Roosevelt's only daughter, is ill with chickenpox. "Sister" is expected to be born in January.

With that of her brother, "Buzzer" or Curtis Roosevelt Dali, John Roosevelt.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

The smile of a child is the thing worth while
To brighten each Christmas morn—
Let their laughter ring as the angels sing
On the day their Christ was born—

Pope Counsels World To Expiate and Reform

Vatican Christmas Message Exhorts All Na-
tions To Cease Talk of Reparations,
Debts and Armaments.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI in a Christmas message to the universe today proclaimed a holy year during which he hoped the world would benefit by cessation of talk about reparations, debts, armaments, disarmament, war and other troubles, and turn its thoughts to "expiation and reform."

The jubilee year, beginning April 2, 1933, will be in observance of the nineteenth century of Christ's passion, death and resurrection.

The pope spoke to 22 cardinals, bringing him greetings from the world conference, before they sail for Europe. Davis has been mentioned in connection with the post of secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet.

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Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

HOOVER AND PARTY BEGIN DIXIE CRUISE

President and Guests
Have Christmas Eve Cel-
ebration Aboard Ship.

By JOHN F. CHESTER.
WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER.
OSSABAW ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP)—After an afternoon of luckless fishing, President Hoover tonight took part in a Christmas Eve party on this most-festive island that featured an oyster roast rather than his expected fish dinner.

Under the guidance of a local Isaac Walton—Gus Ohman, who is known along this coast as "King of Daulskie Island," S. C.—the chief executive angled throughout the afternoon from the deck of a 40-foot coast guard patrol boat, but without luck.

Ohman, who once served as fishing guide to President Cleveland, landed one sheephead and one drum fish, but even he finally gave up the angling as a poor job.

The president and Mrs. Hoover and their party were the guests here tonight of H. N. Terry. His island is a colorful spot, boasting of the same oaks from which the timbers of "Old Ironsides" were hewn. Long trailers of Spanish moss hang from the trees and a Christmas air is provided by frequent clusters of mistletoe. The Christmas Eve party tonight was featured by gifts brought from the White House by Mrs. Hoover—a full half-truck load of them being stored in the hold of the U. S. Sequoia, flagship of the Hoover fishing fleet, before it left Savannah.

Although many of the traditional elements of Christmas were lacking—no chimney, snow scenes of Santa Claus—the party was a merry one. Lawrence Rieley, one of the president's secretaries who has played Santa to children at the White House for the past three years, was present but did not assume his usual role.

After sleeping tonight aboard the Sequoia, which will remain here until early tomorrow morning, the presi-

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Nations Join In Celebration Of Christmas

Throng Pay Reverent
Visit to Grotto Manger
in Bethlehem Where
Wise Men Paid Homage
to New-Born Christ.

WARRING NATIONS LAY DOWN ARMS

Royalty and Poor Alike
Observe Holiday With
Giving to Friends and
to Jobless and Needy.

By the Associated Press.
Under a starry sky which recalled that night 1,932 years ago when Christ was born, pilgrims from many lands gathered in Bethlehem last night to begin an impressive Christmas observance, which had its echo in every other part of the globe.

While church bells rang out through the clear night, through filed into the grotto manger in Bethlehem to which three wise men of the east had wended their way centuries ago with gifts of gold and frankincense and myrra.

Many of the pilgrims were Americans, pausing on a round-the-world cruise to visit the Holy Land.

The birthday of the Prince of Peace brought a 24-hour truce in the Chaco war in South America, in which 70,000 Paraguayan and Bolivian troops have taken part since July.

In England, King George became a country squire as he banished cares of state and sat around a blazing Yule log with his children and grandchildren.

In Germany, President Von Hindenburg, after issuing a Christmas appeal on behalf of the nation's unemployed youth, joined in a family gathering, gladdened by news of the arrival of another granddaughter. Germans of all classes spent the evening in the traditional fashion, close to family hearths.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm, suffering from a cold and rheumatism, was ill and it was announced that his wife, Princess Hermine, would preside in his stead at the family's Christmas party at Doorn, Holland.

In the United States, President Hoover was on a sea cruise off the Georgia coast with his wife and a few intimate friends. President-elect Roosevelt, with children and grandchildren gathered around him, began his family's holiday festivities at his estate on the Hudson.

Throughout America, church chimes called Christians to Christmas Eve services, while relief workers kept busy long into the night packing boxes of food, clothing and toys for those in need.

Thought at Yuletide Of World Conditions Urged by Ministers

Atlanta ministers of all faiths Saturday appraised Christmas, 1932, as a day to take inventory of human relations the world over, a centralization of thought about the needs of childhood—a thoughtful Christmas in which we listen to our Casandras instead of our Pollyannas, to our Jesuses and not to our jingoes.

In answer to the question, "What should Christians do during this year," The Constitution obtained from a group of Atlanta ministers statements admonishing Christians to give more serious thought than ever to world economic problems.

They follow:
Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church:
"The Christian world should treasure the inspiration of the Child of Bethlehem, but I wish it would not."

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Cloudy, Rainy Day Seen by Forecaster

There is a strong possibility that Christmas morning in Atlanta will be damp, but only slightly so, and that temperatures during the day will be somewhat cooler than Christmas Eve, but still warmer than the average Yule weather, according to George Mindling, meteorologist.

His forecast made Saturday called for cloudy and rainy weather Christmas Eve with a possibility of light rains this morning and cooler temperatures. The outlook for the remainder of the state today is cloudy in the central and southern portions, rain in the northern part, and colder in the western section. The weather Saturday saw the mercury ranging from a low of 48 degrees to a maximum of 64 degrees.

Georgia Woman Found Murdered in Well

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—The body of Mrs. Maggie R. Humphries, missing since December 8, was found at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a well on her farm five miles north of Gainesville. The woman, according to indications on the body, had been murdered. She was wearing a sewing thimble when the body was drawn from the well by A. L. Jackson, a neighbor, and a group of searchers.

The woman's husband, Aaron A. Humphries, is held in the Hall county jail and an autopsy to determine the exact cause of the woman's death was in progress late Saturday night. She was about 47 years of age.

FOUR RECORDS SET IN NOVEMBER VOTE

Roosevelt Received Most Votes Ever Given Winning Candidate.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The largest vote in the nation's history was cast in the November presidential election—39,734,351.

With this record were established three others. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the highest popular and electoral votes ever given a winning candidate and President Hoover polled the largest popular vote ever cast for a loser.

Here's the way the votes were distributed:
Roosevelt.....22,813,786
Hoover.....15,759,266
Others.....1,161,299
Final returns as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated Press today showed the total vote, when compared with the previous record of 36,709,000 in 1928, to have increased 2,955,351 or 7.9 per cent.

The 1932 total was only 186,094 less than the Associated Press estimate of the vote based on registration figures prior to the election.

Roosevelt's plurality 7,054,520. This exceeds Hoover's plurality of 6,422,612 over Alfred E. Smith four years ago, but fell short of the record plurality of 7,338,513 polled by Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924.

Roosevelt's total was more than the votes for all candidates combined in any election preceding 1920. The previous high for a winning candidate was Hoover's 21,429,109 four years ago.

Hoover's 1932 total of 15,759,266 compared with Smith's 15,016,443 in 1928, was the previous record for a loser.

Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote was 57.5; Hoover's 39.6, and minor parties 2.9. Smith in 1928 polled 41.2 per cent of the total vote.

Roosevelt carried 42 states as against 40 by Hoover in 1928 and 37 by Coolidge in 1924. His electoral vote was 472 as against Hoover's 59, the latter coming from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont four years ago. Hoover had 444 and Smith 87.

Roosevelt polled more than a million votes each in six states—California, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Hoover passed the million mark in four states—Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Heavy Minor Party Vote.
The minor party vote more than tripled that of 1928. Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for president, led the field with 881,951, which compared with his 267,535 four years ago and nearly equaled the record for a socialist candidate—919,799 for Eugene Debs in 1920.

His 75,228 vote polled by William D. Upshaw as the prohibition party candidate was the largest given this ticket since the first election after national prohibition was adopted. It was nearly four times the 1928 vote.

ATLANTA'S GREET MERRY YULETIDE
Continued from First Page.

Church of Our Saviour, Highland and Los Angeles avenues, at 9:40 and 11 o'clock services this morning, in the absence of the Rev. William S. Turner, pastor, who will conduct services in the Church of the Ascension, Cartersville.

Hundreds of lighted living trees twinkled on Atlanta lawns Christmas Eve as the result of a campaign conducted by the Camp Fire Girls in co-operation with The Constitution. The colored glows, carrying expressions of good faith and cheer, were arranged in many forms.

Painful to Some.
Christmas, as usual, is not without its painful side. Little James Daniel Jr., 1, of 411 Lyle avenue, East Point, was cut about the face when he fell while trying to help members of his family decorate a Christmas tree.

Howard Few, 15, of 283 Moreland avenue, and Charlie Morris, 10, of 1414 Copelin street, were treated at Grady hospital for firecracker burns on the hands.

Captain William F. Henderson, of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, said that his Christmas basket squad at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon had obtained and delivered 80 baskets of food to needy unemployed veterans, but that they were short of baskets for approximately 82 families. The crew was planning to work late Christmas Eve in digging up the remaining baskets and delivering them, Henderson said.

Pork for Prisoners.
Prisoners in Fulton tower today will enjoy a Christmas dinner including barbecued pork and plenty of gravy, vegetables and trimmings, according to Jailer Rob Holland. Tobacco will be distributed to the prisoners. Convicts in the county camps also will have a special dinner.

Christmas joy was spread by mayors and governors with pardons and paroles. Mayor Pro Tem Alvin Richards, acting in the absence of Mayor James L. Key, turned 113 prisoners out of the city stockade. Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. issued two paroles Friday.

Governor R. M. Miller, of Alabama, released between 400 and 500 prisoners on parole, and in Arkansas, Governor Farnell released 10, including 36 life terms. Governor Henry H. Horton, of Tennessee, extended clemency to 135, and Governor Doyle Carlisle, of Georgia, released 100.

Former slaves ate, sang and danced at Holmes Institute, bringing back the shuffles and stomps of the years, although weary of frame. The ex-slaves are entertained every year at Holmes Institute, their ranks thinning to a mere handful.

Newspapers in many cities of the country joined Atlanta papers in seeing that the very poor did not go without their share of Christmas cheer. Civic organizations did their part in providing Christmas tree parties for the Junior Chamber of Commerce entertained 50 needy mothers and 150 children at the Atlanta Woman's Club Saturday, when clothing, groceries, candles and toys were distributed.

Local agencies of charity co-operated in a drive to reclaim and distribute to poor children a large number of toys. The dolls, wagons and other toys were turned in at the Salvation Army headquarters, reconditioned and sent to homes where they will bring delight to children's hearts this morning.

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Removing the lighting of living Christmas trees were Howard L. Carmichael, 500 East Point avenue (30 pieces of chubbies illuminated); Vivian Newman, 2160 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Complete Presidential Vote

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)
The complete vote in the presidential election of November 8, as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated Press follows:
Total popular vote.....39,734,351

MAJOR PARTIES.		Plurality.	
State—	Roosevelt, Democrat.	Hoover, Republican.	Roosevelt.
Alabama.....	207,910	34,675	173,235
Arizona.....	79,264	36,104	43,160
Arkansas.....	189,602	28,467	161,135
California.....	1,324,157	847,964	476,193
Colorado.....	280,877	189,417	91,460
Connecticut.....	281,193	287,720	6,527
Delaware.....	54,319	57,073	2,754
Florida.....	206,507	69,170	137,337
Georgia.....	234,118	19,863	214,255
Idaho.....	109,208	71,122	38,086
Illinois.....	1,882,304	1,432,756	449,548
Indiana.....	862,054	677,184	184,870
Iowa.....	598,019	414,433	183,586
Kansas.....	424,204	349,498	74,706
Kentucky.....	580,574	394,716	185,858
Louisiana.....	219,418	18,853	200,565
Maine.....	128,907	166,631	37,724
Maryland.....	314,314	184,184	130,130
Massachusetts.....	800,148	736,894	63,254
Michigan.....	871,706	739,894	131,806
Minnesota.....	600,806	363,959	236,847
Mississippi.....	140,168	5,170	135,000
Missouri.....	1,025,406	564,713	460,693
Montana.....	127,286	78,078	49,208
Nebraska.....	359,082	201,177	157,905
Nevada.....	28,756	12,674	16,082
New Hampshire.....	100,608	103,429	3,821
New Jersey.....	806,394	755,408	50,986
New Mexico.....	95,089	54,217	40,872
New York.....	2,534,059	1,937,963	596,096
North Carolina.....	497,566	208,344	289,222
North Dakota.....	178,550	71,772	106,778
Ohio.....	1,301,695	1,227,679	74,016
Oklahoma.....	516,468	188,165	328,303
Oregon.....	213,871	130,619	77,852
Pennsylvania.....	1,295,948	1,453,332	157,384
Rhode Island.....	146,604	102,347	44,257
South Carolina.....	183,515	99,212	84,303
South Dakota.....	259,817	126,806	133,011
Tennessee.....	753,304	96,682	656,622
Texas.....	116,750	84,775	31,975
Utah.....	56,266	78,984	22,718
Vermont.....	203,988	83,437	120,551
Virginia.....	353,250	208,645	144,605
Washington.....	405,124	330,731	74,393
West Virginia.....	707,410	347,741	359,669
Wisconsin.....	54,370	39,583	14,787
Wyoming.....	22,813,786	15,759,266	7,054,520

Roosevelt's plurality.....7,054,520

MINOR PARTIES.

State.	Thomas, Soc.	Foster, Comm.	Upshaw, Proh.	Harvey, Liberty.	Reynolds, C. Lab.	Cox, F. L.
Alabama.....	2,050	406	13
Arizona.....	2,618	256
Arkansas.....	4,269	175
California.....	63,299	1,023	20,637	9,827
Colorado.....	13,591	787	1,928	427	469
Connecticut.....	20,461	1,359	2,283
Delaware.....	1,376	133
Florida.....	879	4	37	57
Georgia.....	461	23	1,125
Idaho.....	516	481	4,685
Illinois.....	67,258	15,582	5,074	3,618
Indiana.....	21,388	2,187	10,399	2,070
Iowa.....	20,467	539	2,111	1,094
Kansas.....	18,276
Kentucky.....	3,833	272	2,252	1,396
Louisiana.....
Maine.....	2,489	162	255
Maryland.....	10,489	1,031	1,036
Massachusetts.....	34,305	4,821	1,143	2,668
Michigan.....	39,205	3,118	2,893	2,17	1,401
Minnesota.....	25,476	6,014	770	5,731
Mississippi.....	675
Missouri.....	16,374	568	2,429	404
Montana.....	7,891	1,775	1,440
Nebraska.....	9,876
Nevada.....
New Hampshire.....	42,938	2,908	757	1,054
New Jersey.....	1,776	135	389
New Mexico.....	177,397	27,956	10,339
New York.....	5,591	89
North Carolina.....	5,591	830	1,817
North Dakota.....	64,094	7,231	7,421	1,968
Ohio.....	15,450	1,684	1,730
Oklahoma.....	91,419	5,658	7,310	639
Oregon.....	3,125	546	183	433
Rhode Island.....	82
South Carolina.....	1,551	364	463	3,333
South Dakota.....	1,786	234	1,995
Tennessee.....	4,408	199	324
Texas.....	4,637	97
Utah.....	1,531	197
Vermont.....	2,382	86	1,843
Washington.....	17,080	2,972	1,540	30,308	1,009
West Virginia.....	5,133	444	2,342
Wisconsin.....	53,370	3,112	2,672	494
Wyoming.....

Totals.....881,951 102,785 77,528 53,446 34,034 7,431

Minor parties' votes not included above.
For Zahnd, national party: Indiana, 1,613.
For Cox, jobless party: Pennsylvania, 725; Virginia, 15; total, 740.
For James Ford, communist: California, 994.
For Jacksonian party: Texas, 104.
For "populist ticket": South Carolina, 4.
Scattering: California, 127; Louisiana, 533; W. Virginia, 7; total, 667.

ton, of Florida, released 100. Governor Pollard, of Virginia, pardoned 23 persons.

Ex-Slaves Celebrate.
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Very Merry Christmas, and a Most Prosperous New Year for All, is Our Sincere Greeting and Wish.

BUEHLER BROS. MEAT MARKET
135-137 W. Alabama St.

'Ballyhoosers' To Hold Masked Ball Tonight
Masked pirates will stalk modern Juliettes and all manner of historical costume will be exhibited in the brilliant masked ball given at the Standard Club by "Atlantia Ballyhoosers," a club, beginning at midnight tonight with members and their friends from all sections of the south present. Chairmen of arrangements said no one without a mask will be permitted to enter until after the grand march.

The masked ball, the second of a series of colorful Christmas social events at the club, will end with a breakfast at 4 o'clock Monday morning. The first event was held Saturday night, when "Ballyhoosers" members and their guests attended an informal dance.

The final event of the social series will be a formal dinner-dance Monday night.

MANY LANDS JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS DAY

Continued from First Page.

stop with the wholesome sentiments which confine the message of Christmas mainly to childhood.

"Christ is not a 'baby,' and there is no way to demystify His gospel and His salvation more effectively than to make it primarily a ministry in the area and terms of babyhood. He is our Christ of every road, every path of human experience—from tiny infancy up and on through all the crowded ways of life. And how the youth of today, and the weary road, the leaders of business and governmental affairs, need to counsel with the Son of Man!"

"We must hold sacred the meaning of Bethlehem and Nazareth; but God pity us if we miss the lessons of the crowded ways that lead up and down where money changers scheme, and windows cast the rays where brutal politicians and Judases are ready to betray and condemn; where 'Hosannas' sink into threats and cries of 'Crucify Him!' God pity us if we preserve a tenderness of sentiment about the 'Holy Child Jesus,' but know not, nor follow the only Savior of lost men and women—every Bethlehem, and to Calvary—self, that we may thus walk worthily in His footsteps and share in His glory."

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Congregationalist, pastor of the radio church and a member of the faculty of Oglethorpe University:

"Not to cast any more gloom than is necessary over a day that should be glad, it must be frankly said that it will be the most anxious Christmas in the history of this generation. There is no disguising the fact that civilization's welfare for years to come hangs delicately in the balance. Nothing is to be gained by closing our eyes to the reality of the situation and its warning voice. For this reason I would say that it ought to be a thoughtful Christmas in which we listen to our Lord, to our Jesus and not to our jingoes."

Rabbi David Marx, of the Jewish Temple:

"Christmas should mean the conquest of fear. Light is the symbol of courage and of hope. Childhood is a hope of humanity. To secure the right to whom the child is born, the prime concern of all right-minded people at this time and throughout the year."

The salvation and security of the world will depend upon the type of manhood and womanhood which this generation shall develop. The needs, material, intellectual and spiritual, of children demand the serious attention of all wisemen for the advancement of true culture and civilization.

"A merry Christmas should be the prelude to the serious attention of the world to the world's opportunity to develop to the full stature of genuine manhood and womanhood."

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church:

"At this time when murky economic clouds are hanging heavy overhead and the peace of the earth is in peril, and to hear the false promises of professional uplifters, we should turn to Christ, the One whom the prophet had in mind when he said: 'And to the face of the region and shadow of death.'"

To them did light spring up."

Rev. William E. Craig, pastor of Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church:

"Christmas stands for the coming of One whose life represents the completion of the noblest dreams and achievements of the human race. The splendor of Jesus' life in teaching, in terms of beauty, truth and goodness has drawn unnumbered millions to how before him the reality of the personality of all time."

To me He is the very core and soul of the universe. Everyone who comes into the climate of his mind and heart of Jesus experiences personal enrichment and becomes a blessing to his fellows. The keeping of Christmas means that Christ still has a grip upon the life of humanity, in spite of its lapses, and that at heart our civilization is responsive to the spiritual appeal which Christmas offers."

Dr. Robert L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South:

"This year Christmas should mean a deeper sense of the reality of the brotherhood of man, because the Christ of the first Christmas is the common brother of us all: 'Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus.'"

"This Christmas, perhaps, more than ever, should lead us to a life to children's hearts this morning."

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will distribute 1,200 sacks of candy, nuts, fruit and toys to needy children at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with a Santa Claus in hand to make the presentations. A Christmas dinner of roast, ham, pork and beans, fruit, coffee and bread will be given at the Elks' Christmas kitchen.

The Elks will have a New Year ball on Saturday night, December 31, with a dinner beginning at 6 o'clock and a dance at 9 o'clock. The loyalty committee will begin the social part of the national reinstatement campaign on January 3 at a dinner of roast pig to be given by Everett Shattuck at the New Year feature. The Atlanta junior order of Elks will give a Christmas dinner-dance at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Christmas at the United States penitentiary on McDonough road will be something more than just another day of a dreary year to the inmates. There will be a Christmas touch to the menu and the dining hall will be decorated. Prisoners have been allowed to receive packages under certain restrictions, and their purchases at the commissary have been allowed to increase during the month.

Among those who on Saturday removed the lighting of living Christmas trees were Howard L. Carmichael, 500 East Point avenue (30 pieces of chubbies illuminated); Vivian Newman, 2160 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Very Merry Christmas, and a Most Prosperous New Year for All, is Our Sincere Greeting and Wish.

BUEHLER BROS. MEAT MARKET
135-137 W. Alabama St.

'Ballyhoosers' To Hold Masked Ball Tonight
Masked pirates will stalk modern Juliettes and all manner of historical costume will be exhibited in the brilliant masked ball given at the Standard Club by "Atlantia Ballyhoosers," a club, beginning at midnight tonight with members and their friends from all sections of the south present. Chairmen of arrangements said no one without a mask will be permitted to enter until after the grand march.

The masked ball, the second of a series of colorful Christmas social events at the club, will end with a breakfast at 4 o'clock Monday morning. The first event was held Saturday night, when "Ballyhoosers" members and their guests attended an informal dance.

The final event of the social series will be a formal dinner-dance Monday night.

CHILDREN'S PHOTOS REVEAL YULE JOY

It would be difficult to find a lovelier expression of the joy of Christmas than that reflected in the smiling faces of the seventy-two babies whose photographs appear on this page of this 1932 Christmas issue. The photographs were made recently by Misses A. C. and L. V. Moss, well-known Atlanta photographers, who specialize in children's pictures. The photographs were chosen at random by the editors of this issue, and the count of the quality expressed in each smile, and no doubt many Atlanta parents will recognize with surprise a likeness of their child.

of love, sympathy and compassion for those who are in distress; for that Christ of the manger has become the Christ of the long road, our helper, the bearer of our burdens, and He has said: 'Go thou and do likewise.'

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church:

The Spirit of Yuletide

A REVIEW OF CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Wife to Caesar. A novel of Washington. By Berthe Mellet. The author is the wife of Lowell Mellet, editor in charge of the Scripps-Howard interests in Washington. It has been her ambition for several years to write a story of Washington and its affairs first-hand, having been gathering exceedingly interesting data for this purpose. Her many readers will recall the keen zest with which they read "The Ellingtons," the setting of which was on the "north-east bank of the Potomac."

This is another story of Washington in which many familiar figures and features will be recognized as having been seen in congressional halls and political circles and which the heroine with a soft-sounding name that even . . . should not have overlooked it. Seemingly she is not the contemporary woman, but the real woman of today, or just the other day, the real ambitious woman who paves for her husband, the road with his many careers as it winds around rocky hills to the north-west and on ahead. He was a politician from the country rose to prominence in Washington through the irresistible influence of this wife. It was through her ambition that he was brought to the attention of leaders who found in him good material for a future national figure.



BERTHE MELLET.

This is an interesting story from the time of the introduction to Leda Marvel, and her husband, Hon. Blount Marvel, a new representative from the south. The difference between the daily functions and real parties; the daily work behind the scenes of a congressman's wife; the men and women you meet, the likes and dislikes, the gold and the make-believe, the charity and the lack of it, and the story of humanity which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"Wife to Caesar" has no dull pages for the author is a clever writer and knows her subject. (Warren & Putnam, New York.)

MAUROLI NOVEL. The *Mauroli Circle*. By Andre Maurois. Author of "Disraeli," "Byron," "Aerial," etc., and of whom the publishing world has heard so much. Andre Maurois, already acknowledged as one of the greatest modern biographers, takes his place in the forefront of contemporary novelists. Among the others who have commented on Maurois' novel is Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who says, "Maurois knows how to create a French family, and knows how to construct a French small town down to the last stone and the jingle of the last bell."

It is truly a French story and it is one that will give you a new insight into the French mind. The *Mauroli Circle*, into English, has come into the closest possible with its essential spirit says "Denise Herpin's life is shown us from her early childhood in a small Norman town, through school and Sarbonne, and through a lover to a husband, and then on."

The writing of Maurois has become so deeply fixed in the minds and the hearts of his American friends that his new contribution finds an immediate welcome. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION. *Death and the Lover.* Translated from the German novel "Tizias und Goldmund." By Geoffrey Dunlop. By Hermann Hesse. The story is filled with beauty and as a well-known critic says "it is a fine piece of modern romanticism and modern psychology." The story is written by one of Germany's most popular writers. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Charmian, Lady Vihart. This is a book that will receive a warm welcome from the German novel readers of "The Road to Rome" having made him famous 20 years ago. The story deals with many of the characters of that story. Charmian, now 20 years older, is still beautiful—in fact there has been little change in Charmian, Lady Vihart. There is an interesting story woven around young Richard, the son of Sir Peter and Lady Charmian, in which the mother and the mother play an interesting part.

This entertaining story, romance it should be called, has London, Paris, Rome and Sicily for its different settings. The reader will enjoy it for there is plenty of interest, entertainment and action. The reader will remember with much pleasure Charmian, the lovely heroine of "The Road to Rome," and will enjoy her reappearance 20 years later as Charmian, Lady Vihart. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

Twin Lights. By Sara Ware Bassett. Readers who know the author will know her latest book which is full of light and shadow and of humor and pathos. It is the story of two spinster sisters who live in the old Beane cottage. "Twin Lights" is a real story of "Englandism" and lovers of Cape Cod stories will find pleasure in reading another one that is appealing and absorbing. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Uncharted Seas. By Emile Loring. This is another interesting story written by a popular author—it is a romance with a setting in the country, and through the story "humor flashes like summer lightning." The char-

acters are so well selected that there is no dullness from the time the elevator operator says "Step quick, lady!" and Sandra Duval walks out of the elevator into a new world. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

MURDER ON THE GLASS FLOOR. By Viola Brothers Shore. One of the most attractive and well-known boats what makes trips across the Atlantic was principally known for its glass dancing floor. On one of its trips, the night of the captain's dinner, a small group of guests remained in the glass room long after the time for retiring. In some way during that time the lights were dimmed and when they came on again, a murder had been committed. Who was killed, and who was the killer, is the basis for an unusually interesting story. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

THE CALL OF THE CLOUDS. By A. Van Buren Powell. Author of "The Red Knight" and "The Blue Knight." The story is a dramatic and thrilling story that will be enjoyed by the little folks, young folks and big folks during the holiday season. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

BEHIND THE PURPLE MASK. By Josephine Chase. Author of "The Jade Necklace." Illustrated by Manning de Lee. While this story was written for boys, it will be greatly enjoyed by girls, and even the grown-ups like mystery stories, especially those like mystery stories, especially those like mystery stories. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

THE DAWN BOY. By Richard Tooker. Illustrated by Harold E. Snyder. This is another dramatic and thrilling story that will be enjoyed by the little folks, young folks and big folks during the holiday season. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER. The *Odyssey* of Homer. Newly translated into English by the following comments tell an old, old story: "This is the oldest book worth reading, for it is the first story of the first novel of modern Europe. The new translation is not for the highly cultured scholars of the world, but for the general reader who wishes to read it. The translator, Lawrence of Arabia," is also the author of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom" and "Reveries in the Desert," and as Alexander Smith College, writes that he considers the work "a most beautiful piece of typography," also that the translation is one of the most stimulating pieces of Homeric criticism I have ever read." Another reader writes: "Why is it, T. E. Lawrence, the ideal man to translate Homer's *Odyssey*? This can be easily answered by the many admirers of Colonel Lawrence who is not only a master of the English language, but of the classics, and it will add interest to read what he has to say about why he undertook this translation."

The translation does not lose any of the beauty and the interest that has made readers remember Homer—a story poem that will be read and reread as time goes by. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

TODAY AND YESTERDAY. *Harvesters.* By Phillips Russell. The foreword tells why this book has been given the title of "Harvesters," for the men who figure in this book, covering a period of perhaps 700 years up to the present day. Some have been little change in the story of history is to rewrite it.

Mr. Russell begins his biographical sketches with Frederick Caesar; comes to Marie Luther, Pioneer and Reformer; Cortes, the Conqueror; James Watt, the Power Maker, and last, Thomas Jefferson, Social Architect. In closing his list of sketches, Mr. Russell, under the title of "Background," asks this question: "Do ideas cause events, or do events give rise to ideas? Does an idea bring

about a situation, or does recognition of a situation give rise to the idea?" He devotes ten or fifteen pages to these questions, which, after all, sound very much like the question, "Does a man do what he wills or what he must?"

This book will help you to appreciate the men of another day and perhaps to understand those of today who are holding similar positions "in the broad areas of social, political and philosophical thought." The jacket design is by Richard Floethe. (Brentano's Book, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS. *Belinda in New Orleans.* By Gladys Blake. A girl's story in which there is a thread of mystery—just the kind of story to read between the Christmas season and the New Year. It is the exciting experiences of Belinda, a young Virginia girl, who was 14 years old when General Jackson was driving the British from the New Orleans country in the War of 1812. Belinda was on her way to New Orleans to visit a friend. It is a fascinating story of America's oldest days and a city which has always been one of unusual attraction to all visitors, especially during the Mardi Gras season. Illustrated by Harve Stein. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

THE DAWN BOY. By Richard Tooker. Illustrated by Harold E. Snyder. This is another dramatic and thrilling story that will be enjoyed by the little folks, young folks and big folks during the holiday season. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

New Books Received At Carnegie Library

HISTORY. "The World's Danger Zone." by Sherwood Eddy. The author declares that peace and prosperity of the world hangs on the eternal triangle of China, Japan and Russia.

"Strangest Friendship in History." by S. Vizeck. An intimate story of the friendship between Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House and its profound historical consequences.

"The Nation at War" by Peyton March. Memoirs that are unique among war annals, brief and vigorous in their criticism. General March was made chief of staff in 1918, and was the superior of General Pershing.

"The Wife of Rossetti" by Violet Hunt. A picture-gallery of the Pre-Raphaelites, presenting such well-known artists as Holman Hunt, William Morris, Burne-Jones, and John Ruskin. A dramatic story of the life of Elizabeth Siddall, the wife of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

"Saga of Fridtjof Nansen" by Jon Sorenson. The great Norwegian stands out in this biography one of the heroic figures of all time. His life as scientist, artist, explorer, statesman and sportsman is vividly presented by a writer who knew him.

"Earth Horizons" by Mary Austin. Autobiography of one of the foremost women in America. She has written the only dramatic of Indian life with Indian characters that have been recognized on the professional stage. She is one of the few women ever to lecture at Yale University.

"How To Get a Job During a Depression" by W. C. Graham. A description of successful employment methods, different from the ordinary kind.

"Pathways Back to Prosperity" by C. W. Baker. The author was for 22 years editor of Engineering News. He analyzes the causes of the world-wide depression and tells how a return to prosperity may be sought.

"Want and Plenty" by J. H. Hollander. Economic conditions discussed by a professor of political economy in Johns Hopkins University.

"Charmian, Lady Vihart" by Jeffrey Farnol. Introducing many of the characters made famous in "The Road to Rome."

"Forgive Us Our Tresspasses" by L. C. Douglas. A young man's revolt against conditions.

"The Water" by F. B. Young. A story of the Welsh, in which there is humor and the loveliness of prose.

"Riverhead" by Robert Hillier. The first of an American poet, combining realism and symbolism. A story of a canoe trip up the Connecticut river.

YOUNG JUDAEA GROUP WILL CONVENE TODAY
The Atlanta Young Judaea group will open its first convocation sponsored by the southern association this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Jewish Educational Alliance. The session will last two days.

Key Committee Selections Hold City Hall Spotlight

Mayor Expected To Lay Stress on Sewer Problems in Annual Message to Council.

Council committee memberships for 1933. The first annual session by Mayor James L. Key, Saturday were subject to considerable speculation in city hall circles.

Mayor Key, in his annual message to council, is expected to stress the sewer problems facing the city, the probable suggestion that the burden of a sewer district not be placed on the property owners as an additional tax, but that the city finances be placed in such a shape that the city can take on the project in its budget.

Among the predicted committee assignments for next year are: Max Cuba, tax; Aubrey Milam, sanitary; W. G. Hastings, traffic; Raymond Curtis, firemen; James Seawright, water; E. A. Gilliam, finance and schools; G. E. Williams, parks; J. Frank Reynolds, sewers; George R. Lyle, streets; Alvin Richards, charter revision; J. Frank Beck, hospitals; Joseph E. Berman, aviation; Frank Wilson, garage; W. W. Waits, electric lights.

There are strong indications that the new finance committee, in addition to Gilliam, will include Millican, Cuba, Waits, Beck, Seawright, Lyle, Richards, the high school trustees, Dan Bridges, J. G. Aldridge, Dr. C. W. Childs; and that among members of the charter revision committee will be John S. White, J. Charlie Murphy, Berman and Millican. J. B. Seawright, chairman of the fire board this year, probably will be retained as chairman of the board.

Defeat of the proposal of Councilman Parks Rusk to have council committees appointed by the mayor from among the city council leaders, it is known that Mayor Key firmly believes that the chief executive of the city should have more power and that being short of the little authority left to the mayor, Committee appointments from the only means, except for the veto power by which the mayor can put into effect the policies for which the people elect him, it was pointed out.

Reappointment of John E. Smith and Kendall Weisger on the Grady hospital board of trustees for three-year terms is regarded as certain.

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES
by Whitner Cary

Tournament Schedule for the Week
Tuesday evening: Mrs. Emma McDaniel's regular weekly tournament.
Wednesday evening: Parent and child tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club.
Thursday evening: Regular weekly tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club.
Friday evening: Cavendish Club's regular weekly tournament.

Letter from a bridge-playing flapper to her girl friend in Brooklyn: Dear Priscilla: Well, here I am in Atlanta, and the first thing I want to tell you is that I was all wrong when I told you I expected the bridge players in this city to be a bunch of old men. They can hold their own in any company, even with our crowd in Flatbush.

My town is duplicate mad. Maybe that is because everyone is broke and it is a cheap way to spend an evening. All the high players—that is, the ones who would have better sense than to do I suppose, or are too dumb to do it.

You can start out on Monday and play right through to Saturday and never miss an evening playing in a duplicate tournament. If you are attracted by the idea of some means of paying your way in the duplicate tournaments, although some of the men are preoccupied when the managers come to collect the fees.

On Monday evening we always go to the Mayfair Club, which is run by a man named Fishburne. His father was a great bridge player. His wife, who is his favorite partner, thinks some times she should have followed him instead of bridge.

These tournaments are very friendly affairs and there is a homey feeling that puts one at ease right away. It was at this tournament that I first met Ed Toro. Her name is Mrs. M. B. C. Dickinson, but she smokes so many El Toro cigars that people thought it a shorter sounding name.

Ed Toro is a very nice fellow, and during the last few months her game has improved so much that she is right up among the leaders in all tournaments. She finished in a tie for second place in the recent master's tournament.

Peggy Porter, who has never reached the tournament on time in her life, generally does very well in this tournament. You know Peggy won the city pair championship with Gladys Leebold last winter.

Hoover May Violate Sunday Fishing Law

The president of the United States will violate an old law of Georgia if he fishes today during his visit on the coast.

A blue law makes Sunday fishing in this state illegal, but the fish and game commission said it was "generally" not enforced on the coast. The commission has nothing to do with enforcement of the measure, as it is not a conservation law.

President Hoover is coming to Georgia as guest of Howard Coffin and expects to enjoy some fine fishing among the "Golden Isles of Guale" that lie off the Georgia coast. These islands include Sapelo, where the president will be the house guest of Mr. Coffin.

1 DROWNED, 17 HURT AS BRIDGE BREAKS
Hundred and Fifty Persons Plunged Into Icy Waters at Celebration.

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 24.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty persons, joyful after attending a Christmas celebration at a country school near here, were catapulted into the icy waters of swollen Otter creek last night as a swinging bridge cable broke under excessive weight.

Mrs. Julia Carr, 55, mother of five children, drowned. Her body was not recovered. Seventeen men, women and children, hurled into the screaming water, were tossed into the air. Others swam to safety or were aided by rescuers. Several persons, unable to swim and stunned when they struck the rock bottom of the creek, were washed on the banks by the raging stream.

For a time it was feared that others met a fate similar to that of Mrs. Carr, a widow. However, a canoeist, one of those who witnessed the program accounted for everyone.

The heroine of the tragedy is Mrs. A. N. Long. Mrs. Carr and four of her five children were tossed into the creek. All were rescued except a small boy. Mrs. Long, attracted by the boy's frantic cries for help, removed her coat and hat and dived into the frigid water. She brought the lad to the bank.

Witnesses said Mrs. Carr never resurfaced after she was submerged. Ice cakes precluded the possibility of using boats in the search for her body.

Auto Crash Fatal.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.—(AP)—William L. Crowe, 43, a timber cutter, died in a hospital today of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by an automobile on a highway near here. The driver of the car, W. S. Anderson, told officers the accident was unavoidable.

Commits Suicide.
NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 24.—(AP)—C. R. Doran, about 65 years old, of Washington, D. C., committed suicide by swallowing poison and jumping overboard from a boat on the Potomac at the foot of Brooks avenue shortly before noon today.

Driver Should Obey Road Rules; Need of Protection Is Shown
It has been said that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." That may be true, but the man that was struck by an automobile on a highway near here, the driver of the car, W. S. Anderson, told officers the accident was unavoidable.

Killed in Crash.
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Oliver Keller, operator of the East Coast Fruit Company in Miami, died here this morning as a result of injuries received yesterday when his automobile was struck by an automobile driven by W. R. Brown, of Hollywood.

Captain Promoted.
BREMEN, Germany, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Captain Ludwig Ziegenbein was promoted today to the post of commodore of the North German Lloyd line, in place of Captain Nicolaus Johnson, who died recently.

PARIS SEES DELAY IN ACTION ON DEBTS

Paul-Boncour, However, Is Still Ready To Welcome International Study

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Authoritative French opinion continued tonight in favor of examination of the American debt question by experts as the most feasible and practicable manner of approaching the matter.

Dispatches from America indicating that President Hoover now is disposed to take no pronounced initiative to confirm the previously held view of many highly placed Frenchmen that no final solution of the debts can be hoped for until the Roosevelt administration assumes the responsibilities of office.

Still, the belief is held that the problem can be advanced toward solution by Franco-American experts meeting it from the standpoint of practical economics, thus removing what the French now hold obscure and complicates the question.

The impression prevailed that if Washington could agree to this kind of study, France would welcome it. An official French spokesman said that Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour's surprise visit yesterday to the American embassy would be more easily understood if it were interpreted as a "visit for information."

Ambassador Walter E. Edge will not return the call until he has heard of the French position. He is able to furnish the premier with general debt information.

In question when and under what circumstances M. Paul-Boncour could ask the chamber to amend its action and vote to pay America, without further delay is regarded as delicate. There is considerable opinion that this should be done before Mr. Roosevelt becomes president.

Apparently this matter will be allowed to drift for the present, pending developments in conversations between Washington and Paris.

Justists now seem agreed that the chamber's ratification of the Mellon-Berenson accord carried with it governmental authority to pay the December interest without special sanction from parliament. This situation, however, was changed by M. Herriot's asking the chamber's approval to pay. Therefore, the premier undoubtedly feels that his hands are tied by the chamber to which he must submit new facts which would justify it to reverse its attitude. He is said to have virtually asked Washington what if any new facts have arisen since the last time he met with the chamber.

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Extending to All the Old, Old Wish Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

WOFFORD OIL COMPANY
Wiley L. Moore
President

It is OUR WISH That You Have A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

WINNER & CARTER
DRUGGISTS
Peachtree at Ellis
OPEN TODAY
12 Noon

S. C. LEADERS FACE REVENUE PROBLEM

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24.—(AP) Grave financial problems, complicated by court action over unpaid salaries, confronted South Carolina today, a little more than two weeks before the beginning of the new year.

AGAIN COMES CHRISTMAS!

And again it is our wish that all our friends and customers will enjoy to the fullest a happy holiday season.

ZACHRY
87 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Backlog of News in the Country Over

Editor-Spokesman Declares Overproduction Sole Cause of Plight.

Editor-Spokesman Declares Overproduction Sole Cause of Plight.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Why do flour millers, country elevator operators, large grain merchants and others marketing farm products so strongly oppose all plans for engaging the government in measures for artificial increasing of prices?

Why did they oppose the agricultural marketing act, particularly its stabilization and price insurance features? Why are they opposed to the debenture plan, equalization fee plan and the domestic allotment plan?

Are they so selfish and so blind to the tragic state of agriculture that they have wilfully set up their own desire for profit against the well-being of agriculture and the country?

These questions were asked of Robert L. Sterling, editor of the North-western Miller, a publication recognized as a body of authority on subjects connected with flour milling and the trade in grain and flour. Mr. Sterling has been a vigorous critic of the many methods adopted to restrict world trade in wheat and its products by pools, quotas, excessive duties, exchange restrictions, and other measures as the agricultural marketing act in the United States and the British wheat act.

No Legislation Possible. In his opinion, agricultural prosperity will be recovered in the United States only through realization by farm leaders and politicians that continued efforts to play the world's food market with the world's food can mean only recurring disasters, that the inevitable result of price control is further price disaster, and that a free market, and experimental efforts these efforts the greater the penalty on farmers.

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. Sterling, "that public opinion has so widely interpreted the warnings of the trades against these measures as wholly in their own self-interest. Flour milling and the grain trade have suffered equally with agriculture. No merchant can profit handling 25-cent wheat and 10-cent corn and oats.

Aside from owners of large elevators, whose profits were for two years enhanced by the action of the federal farm board in buying millions of bushels of wheat and creating a unprecedented demand for storage space, the grain trade is in as low a state as any other line. Millers selling flour for 82¢ a barrel find it difficult to get enough margin to cover actual wage and power costs and are making no money or are operating at actual loss.

No element of the more eager to support any measure, even though it is untested, which offered the slightest chance of improving the level of prices, without bringing on other evils more serious.

Only Basis Is Wish. "Why do they oppose these measures?" they ask, "if they are not all of the schemes for agriculture inflation have little back of them save the ardent wish they will be helpful."

"A group of public opinion makers, entirely sincere but whose merely jobholders and false prophets batten off the ills of agriculture by selling quack cures, are trying to set up a price ceiling, which means a price boosting scheme, but preferably one they have thought up. Co-operating are college economists, who know a great deal more of the workings of money and exchange of goods than men actually in the trades, but who have not had any actual experience in handling money and credit, financing them until required for consumption and maintaining that domestic balance and adjustment in both domestic and world trade which is the growth of the nation.

"These men propose an excise tax of fifty to one hundred per cent on flour, base of the most staple food, and pass off the effect as inflation, as if of little or no consequence. They dismiss world trade in agricultural products, from which we have derived most of our national wealth, and say the way economic salvation is producing nothing for sale, to go into economic hibernation and live, perhaps forever, off our own fat.

"The third and worst well-meaning effort is composed of members of congress. The economic philosophy of most of these men, scores of whom hardly have a wheelbarrow of common sense, is that the nation can never be a field of cotton and rarely a hog, is epitomized in the phrase, 'Something must be done about it.'

Overproduction. "The economic philosophy of the scheme now being most discussed is the anomalous one of placing an unprecedented consumption tax on commodities of which we are producing the greatest surplus and are producing most, and giving the already over-producing grower a direct subsidy in an unopposed effort to persuade him to reduce.

"The proponents of this plan have pictured an unlimited market. They have engaged support of those making for a selling thing to the machinery in motion and the farmers' market open when all the forces of government are striving vainly to take over the whole system and put in its place something which, it is

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Judge Urges Group to 'Fit' Punishment to Criminal

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The punishment must fit the criminal and not the crime, Judge J. Edgar Hoover said today. With that thought in mind, President George Stern, of common pleas court No. 2, says a judge should try cases because of his knowledge of the law, but he should not have to fix a penalty.

The Philadelphia jurist believes a satisfactory substitute for existing "antiquated" procedure in the administration of justice would be found in a "penalty board" of five whose members would be:

1.—A doctor, who would pass on the defendant's physical condition.

2.—A psychologist, for his mental condition.

3.—A social worker to study his environment and family history.

4.—A business man, because of his common sense and good judgment.

5.—A judge for his experience and technical legal knowledge.

Judge Stern is a saving optimistic over early adoption of his plan. He thinks the next 50 years will see such a board functioning.

Are they so selfish and so blind to the tragic state of agriculture that they have wilfully set up their own desire for profit against the well-being of agriculture and the country?

These questions were asked of Robert L. Sterling, editor of the North-western Miller, a publication recognized as a body of authority on subjects connected with flour milling and the trade in grain and flour. Mr. Sterling has been a vigorous critic of the many methods adopted to restrict world trade in wheat and its products by pools, quotas, excessive duties, exchange restrictions, and other measures as the agricultural marketing act in the United States and the British wheat act.

No Legislation Possible. In his opinion, agricultural prosperity will be recovered in the United States only through realization by farm leaders and politicians that continued efforts to play the world's food market with the world's food can mean only recurring disasters, that the inevitable result of price control is further price disaster, and that a free market, and experimental efforts these efforts the greater the penalty on farmers.

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. Sterling, "that public opinion has so widely interpreted the warnings of the trades against these measures as wholly in their own self-interest. Flour milling and the grain trade have suffered equally with agriculture. No merchant can profit handling 25-cent wheat and 10-cent corn and oats.

Aside from owners of large elevators, whose profits were for two years enhanced by the action of the federal farm board in buying millions of bushels of wheat and creating a unprecedented demand for storage space, the grain trade is in as low a state as any other line. Millers selling flour for 82¢ a barrel find it difficult to get enough margin to cover actual wage and power costs and are making no money or are operating at actual loss.

No element of the more eager to support any measure, even though it is untested, which offered the slightest chance of improving the level of prices, without bringing on other evils more serious.

Only Basis Is Wish. "Why do they oppose these measures?" they ask, "if they are not all of the schemes for agriculture inflation have little back of them save the ardent wish they will be helpful."

"A group of public opinion makers, entirely sincere but whose merely jobholders and false prophets batten off the ills of agriculture by selling quack cures, are trying to set up a price ceiling, which means a price boosting scheme, but preferably one they have thought up. Co-operating are college economists, who know a great deal more of the workings of money and exchange of goods than men actually in the trades, but who have not had any actual experience in handling money and credit, financing them until required for consumption and maintaining that domestic balance and adjustment in both domestic and world trade which is the growth of the nation.

"These men propose an excise tax of fifty to one hundred per cent on flour, base of the most staple food, and pass off the effect as inflation, as if of little or no consequence. They dismiss world trade in agricultural products, from which we have derived most of our national wealth, and say the way economic salvation is producing nothing for sale, to go into economic hibernation and live, perhaps forever, off our own fat.

"The third and worst well-meaning effort is composed of members of congress. The economic philosophy of most of these men, scores of whom hardly have a wheelbarrow of common sense, is that the nation can never be a field of cotton and rarely a hog, is epitomized in the phrase, 'Something must be done about it.'

Overproduction. "The economic philosophy of the scheme now being most discussed is the anomalous one of placing an unprecedented consumption tax on commodities of which we are producing the greatest surplus and are producing most, and giving the already over-producing grower a direct subsidy in an unopposed effort to persuade him to reduce.

"The proponents of this plan have pictured an unlimited market. They have engaged support of those making for a selling thing to the machinery in motion and the farmers' market open when all the forces of government are striving vainly to take over the whole system and put in its place something which, it is

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How Housing Plan to Abolish Slums

Cleveland-Sponsored Act Will Provide Model Homes for Thousands.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24.—Eradication of slums by model housing projects has been a dream here for more than 20 years, but not until now has a hint of impending actuality come to cheer the prophets of a better day for the poor.

On January 3, Ohio's new "housing act" will go into effect and on its heels will come several groups of Cleveland housing projects, real estate contractors and architects to seek authority to begin construction on an estimated \$25,000,000 worth of buildings to house the poor at an average rental of \$25 a month.

Included in the plans will be the destruction of thousands of unsightly hovels in two of the city's poorest slums and the tearing down of decaying homes in four "blighted areas," which in the normal course of events would be shunted aside for a few years.

In their place, according to plans, will be efficiency apartments with space as carefully utilized as on shipboard. In November and December, more than 10 groups, whose plans so far are secret, have surveyed sites, had architects draw up plans, consulted bankers and real estate men, and are waiting now only for the act to become law and for the appointment of the board by Governor White to apply for building licenses.

Only Part to Succeed. In the ordinary course of affairs, plans of five of the groups will fail to materialize. Covered by the remaining five, at least two should secure the necessary authority from the housing board and one should secure the necessary funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"This means one project should be started within a year," Mr. Bohn said. "The campaign to secure a housing act came after a series of hearings by the housing committee of city council, and the success of housing projects in New York and in England, Germany, Austria and France, and of the Cleveland architects' business and real estate men and sociologists.

Christmas in the spirit of days gone by will be portrayed by "Smiling Ed" McConnell, in monologue and song, in his broadcast Christmas Day, over the WGST-Columbia network, from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Miss Eastman, assisted by a mixed chorus and the augmented orchestra, will sing the feat "You Are Love" from Jerome Kern's famous opera, "Show Boat," and with the orchestra alone, will contribute the singing of Delibes' "Carmen" and the "Carmen" finale, selections from Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

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On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel WGST 890 Kc. Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.

6:00 A. M.—Christmas service. 8:00—Christmas carols, news. 8:30—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. 9:00—The Christmas Eve. 9:30—The Christmas Eve. 10:00—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlie. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:30—The Melody Maker. 4:00—The Melody Maker. 4:30—The Melody Maker. 5:00—The Melody Maker. 5:30—The Melody Maker. 6:00—The Melody Maker. 6:30—The Melody Maker. 7:00—The Melody Maker. 7:30—The Melody Maker. 8:00—The Melody Maker. 8:30—The Melody Maker. 9:00—The Melody Maker. 9:30—The Melody Maker. 10:00—The Melody Maker. 10:30—The Melody Maker. 11:00—The Melody Maker. 11:30—The Melody Maker. 12:00—The Melody Maker. 12:30—The Melody Maker. 1:00—The Melody Maker. 1:30—The Melody Maker. 2:00—The Melody Maker. 2:30—The Melody Maker. 3:00—The Melody Maker. 3:3

COTTON MEN HIT U. S. DUCK MILLS

Prison Plant Scored by Group, Attacking Gov- ernment Competition.

There is no industry in which government competition has so far invaded private enterprise than in the cotton duck industry. It was charged last week in a protest filed with the attorney general of the United States by four associations interested in production and distribution of duck by "free" mills. The protest was directed against manufacture of the commodity by prisoners in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

The organizations, through Robert P. Hooper, president of the Cotton Duck Association, which filed the protest, were, in addition to Mr. Hooper's association, the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, the American Cotton Textile Merchants, and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. Hooper, spokesman for the group, charged that the present situation as to government competition in the cotton duck industry "furnishes a striking example of the urgent need for controlled diversification of prison production."

"There is no industry," Mr. Hooper said, "in which government competition has so far invaded the field of private enterprise as in the cotton duck industry. Production of cotton duck by the federal penitentiary at Atlanta now totals 25 per cent of the total free production. This operation constitutes a definite violation of the spirit and letter of the law which the mill is operated, which states... that federal prison employment shall reduce to a minimum competition with private industry and free labor. Further, prison competition on such a large scale establishes a precedent which cannot fail to alarm the entire textile industry, wherever it is at all affected by government competition."

Cox Robbery Sentence Upheld by High Court

George W. Cox Jr., indicted but never tried for complicity in the robbery of Fennie Lichtenstein, must serve a sentence of from eight to twelve years on a robbery charge, the court of appeals ruled Saturday. The court's decision was a reversal of a sentence passed by Judge Virgil B. Moore of Fulton Superior court. Cox was indicted for the robbery of W. A. McDaniel, a laundry truck driver, on Alexander street in February of this year. He previously was indicted for the robbery of Lichtenstein, the state contending he plotted a robbery which resulted in the shooting of Big Ben. J. D. Lee, alleged to have fired the shot which killed Lichtenstein, and Harry Kohnsky, who is alleged to have been a participant in the robbery, both are serving life sentences for the crime.

HOMELESS TO BE FED BY SALVATION ARMY

A "home dinner for the homeless" will be provided today by the Salvation Army for more than 500 men at the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, for 150 women at the emergency home, 314 Washington street. Turkey, with dressing, cranberry sauce, celery, mince pie and all of the trimmings will be on the menu. Lieutenant Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, in charge of the southern territory, will preside at the Masonic temple dinner at 12 o'clock. Mayor James L. Key has been invited to be a guest of honor. The Army is preparing to take care of as many as come to the party, he said. Music and a Christmas tree will feature the program.

Toilet Handy Packs W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 Peachtree St.

Fitted or unfitted assortment. Very complete.

WEST INDIES

FROM NEW YORK... JAN. 7... JAN. 14.
à la Emper... 14 DAYS \$155 UP
à la Duchess... 28 DAYS \$280 UP
Renovate your ideas

Air your ideas on a turquoise sea, in strange by-ways of the West Indies. Come back with a fresh viewpoint and glowing memories of exotic Caribbean ports. Two liners you know about.

Empress of Australia, Jan. 14
Duchess of Bedford, Jan. 7
See deck plans. Study itineraries. Your own agent, or K. A. Cook, General Agent, 404 C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 2217.



CANADIAN
PACIFIC

Travel and Resort News

CHEF PREPARES MEATLESS DIET FOR G. B. SHAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Michel is going to be a worried man for the next four months. Why? Well, Michel Kern is Empeur de Cuisine of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, and his special concern will be to prepare all meals for George Bernard Shaw, who has just boarded the liner at Monaco for her world cruise which ends at New York on April 31.

For the next four months Michel must serve the world's most famous vegetarian. He must avoid the succulent kipper at breakfast, the fine cold cuts at luncheon or the aristocratic pheasant at dinner, and bend all his arts to the creation of dishes to satisfy the Shavian palate—with the aid of meat.

Michel has posted up in his kitchen sanctum, a list of the materials he may use for the famous author. It includes eggs, beans, cheese, rice, nuts, gnosli, and nouilles. The last two items are merely esoteric names for plain dumplings and noodles.

SMALL LOSS SHOWN IN CANADIAN TRAVEL

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—Sailing from United States ports decreased 17 per cent during 1932, but those from Canadian ports showed a decrease of only 4 per cent, said William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific, in an interview here today. Commenting on a recent announcement that the Canadian Pacific had carried 22,275 passengers during 1932, Mr. Baird added that the aggregate of Atlantic bound passengers from Canadian ports showed an increase, while those from American ports recorded a decrease.

Continuing his review, Mr. Baird said: "While the traveling public derived some advantage from the radical reduction in Atlantic rates which became operative last spring, general traffic was not increased sufficiently to offset the loss of revenue, and the steamship line curtailed the sailings to meet the situation."

DR. WRIGHT ELECTED VETERINARY EXAMINER

Dr. J. C. Wright, of Atlanta, has been named president of the Georgia state board of veterinary examiners, it was announced Saturday. Dr. S. J. Shirley, of Douglas, was chosen vice president.

The elections took place at a meeting of the board at the state capitol last week, at which the following were present: Dr. B. E. Carlisle, of Camilla, president; Dr. Wright, Atlanta, vice president; Dr. Shirley, Atlanta, and Dr. J. M. Sutton, of Sylvester, state veterinarian.

MRS. GEORGIA SEALE SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Mrs. Georgia Dolbs Seale, 77, wife of the late Judge H. L. Seale, died early Saturday morning at her residence at 804 Capitol avenue, S. W., following an illness of several weeks. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Seale, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Dr. John Mitchell officiating.

The body will be taken to Greensboro, Ga., for interment, following the rites here. Mrs. Seale, a native of Marietta, formerly resided in Milton county. She had been a resident of Atlanta for the last 20 years and was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Sanford Adams Named Pension Commissioner

Governor Russell Saturday appointed Sanford Adams, of Columbus, to the position of state pension commissioner. He succeeds the late Judge William Handerson, who died Thursday.

Mr. Adams is 56 but physically active. He is a Confederate veteran. His appointment runs until January 10, when the office will be abolished under the provisions of the reorganization bill.

British Ship Sinking Off Jamaica Island

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The British freighter Newburgh broadcast an SOS early today, stating it was sinking off the island of Jamaica, with its engine room flooded.

Copy of Law Governing Case Of Burns Missing at Capital

Mysterious disappearance of a number of pages from a volume of New Jersey laws, in which legislators of that state are believed to have expressed themselves on the question of extradition of a prisoner, was revealed at the capital Saturday.

The pages were torn from a book in the stacks of the state library. Since the governor of New Jersey recently refused to extradite Robert Elliott Burns, holdup man, to Georgia, various officials of the capital have studied old extradition cases.

One of these officials, who asked that his name not be published, said that he had discovered the removal of the pages from the volume, which is the acts of the 63rd general assembly of New Jersey, 1838.

Europe's Commander



Noted American Marine Commander Succumbs to Heart Attack.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—(P)—Colonel Richard S. Hooker, veteran soldier and commander of the American marines stationed in the Shanghai area, died suddenly of heart failure while playing with his children in his home here today.

Lieutenant Colonel E. P. Moses, of Savannah, S. C., who recently arrived from the San Diego marine base, assumed command of the marine regiment.

Colonel Hooker, who was 54 years old, was stricken in the drawing room of his residence a few minutes after his return from a Christmas shopping tour.

ADAMS COMPLETES SELECTION OF AIDS

G. C. Adams, state commissioner of agriculture-elect, announced Saturday that with the exception of four or five appointments he has selected the personnel of his administration beginning in January, but their identity will not be made public until he takes office.

His statement follows: "With the exception of four or five appointments, I have completed the personnel of the department of agriculture."

"I have given more than three months to the careful personal consideration of all the thousands of applications. In a measure, I have followed the rules. The first is that I expect the applicant to be of good character; second, fit the work assigned him, and third, he loyal to me. I have done the best I could to be fair to all."

"In making these appointments, I have kept my eye on the needs of the farmers of the state rather than on the individual applicant. No one can stand between me and the 3,000,000 people in Georgia."

"Notices will be sent out about the middle of next week but the personnel will not be given out until after I take office."

Commissioner-elect Adams issued the following Christmas message to the people of Georgia:

"At this happy yuletide season let us not complain at the death of bread and clothes and shelter, but think of Him who had nowhere to lay His head, and who sees the fall of every sparrow."

"The apple is pressed to give up its juice, the grape is crushed to give up its wine, the rose and the violet are bruised to yield their attar and perfume. Ruysen was purified by fire and gold. Jesus was crucified and his blood made life everlasting; and may we not give ourselves that others shall have goodness, and more knowledge, and more joy and more love?"

100 Extra Patrolmen Guard Grocery Stores

Atlanta grocersmen and shoppers were assured of extra protection from bandits Saturday night when 100 extra patrolmen were detailed to guard the stores to wait for possible robbers. This system was employed when Patterson & Son, 100 E. Peachtree, was robbed by Fred Tribble recently as the latter attempted to hold up a Rogers store. Sturdivant said his men would remain in the back of the groceries on guard until closing time.

MAN HIT BY BULLET NEAR FT. McPHERSON

Wounded in the head when he was struck by a stray bullet thought to have been fired by a Christmas reveler, J. J. Dobson, 57, of 1481 Langston avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday afternoon.

Dobson, told hospital attaches he was walking along Campbellton road, near Fort McPherson, when he was hit by the bullet. He said his speed was almost spent. The wound was slight.

WAX at Miami, Fla., was reboarded to the liner President McKinley, which replied that she would proceed to the position given, 125 miles, or about eight hours away.

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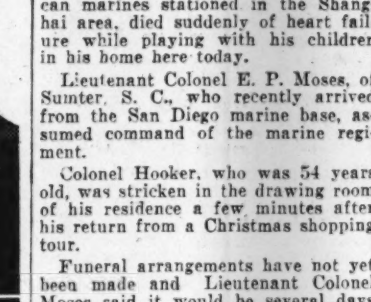
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OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

Number 14.
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FRANKLIN PIERCE



Son of a prosperous farmer who was a veteran of the Revolution and a Governor of New Hampshire. Born Nov. 23, 1804, Hillsboro, N. H. Graduate of Bowdoin College, 1824. Admitted to bar, 1827. Boyhood ambition was to be a soldier.

During his political career, declined as many offices as he accepted. At 25, was a member of New Hampshire Legislature; at 29, a member of Congress; at 32, a United States Senator. Resigned the office of Governor of New Hampshire, an appointment to the Senate, a seat on the U. S. Supreme Court bench, and appointment of Attorney General.

Was a student of the classics and a political economist. Enjoined anything pertaining to the military, sports or all kinds of traveling.

Inaugurated the fourteenth President of the United States, March 4, 1853. Served one term—cast aside by the Democrats at the convention of 1856. During his administration, he upheld the constitutional rights of slavery, but when the Civil War broke out, appeared at a public mass meeting and urged loyalty to the Union. He signed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, hoping it might avert civil war. A treaty was consummated with Japan which was the first time opened to the world's boundary questions with Mexico were settled; California was purchased from Mexico and a route surveyed for a railroad to the Pacific. After an extensive tour of Great Britain and Europe, retired to his home in Concord, N. H., where he died, four years after the Civil War, Oct. 8, 1869, aged 64.

Through special arrangement, this series of concise illustrated historic and patriotic sketches may be obtained in booklet form, 9x12 inches in size, suitable for a permanent addition to the library or reference table, at the bargain price of 45 cents a copy—regular price \$1—by calling at the city circulation department of The Constitution, or the book will be mailed upon receipt of 50 cents by that department.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. M. Ashby Jones will deliver the eighth of his morning lectures for the benefit of the Crippled Children's hospital on next Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. He will speak on "Japan in Manchuria."

New officers were elected by Rex Lodge No. 251, F. & A. M., of Rex, Ga., at its meeting last Friday. John G. Callaway was elected worshipful master; J. P. Scavron, senior warden; H. Bowden, junior warden; E. M. Bond, junior warden; C. W. Thurman, senior deacon; C. C. White, junior deacon; G. W. Rowden, senior steward; G. E. Stanley, junior steward; A. P. Born, secretary; Walter Estes, treasurer; E. Cowan, chaplain, and C. E. Lyles, tyler.

Morningside Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M., elected officers last Tuesday. Albert G. Callaway was elected worshipful master; J. P. Scavron, senior warden; H. Bowden, junior warden; E. M. Bond, junior warden; C. W. Thurman, senior deacon; C. C. White, junior deacon; G. W. Rowden, senior steward; G. E. Stanley, junior steward; A. P. Born, secretary; Walter Estes, treasurer; E. Cowan, chaplain, and C. E. Lyles, tyler.

R. G. Snell was elected worshipful master of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., at the twentieth annual communication, an announcement Saturday said. Other officers chosen are R. C. Haynes, senior warden; George W. Moore Jr., junior warden; W. H. Lyle, treasurer, and A. J. Wansel, secretary.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, will be principal speaker at the Baptist ministerial conference to be held at 6 o'clock Monday in the First Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Faust is chairman of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peyton will entertain the members of their family at dinner today at noon. A large number of guests will be in attendance.

Dr. Charles C. Carson, of Prado, general assembly evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian church, is spending the holidays with his family. He returned Friday from Richmond, where he was supply pastor for three months for the Grace Covenant Presbyterian church.

G. W. Harris, after long continuous service with the Western Union, has been put on the retired list. He is visiting in Miami and will spend the rest of the holidays in Havana.

No more meetings of the Atlanta Civic Club will be held until Tuesday, January 10, 1933. Citations, publication of the club, announcements, it also carried a complete account of the Christmas celebration which was staged by the club last Tuesday.

Protest was voiced last Wednesday at a meeting held by the fifth district chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association against a decrease in appropriations for the national defense Congress is being petitioned to make certain cuts.

Palestine Lodge, F. & A. M., elected new officers at its meeting on December 15. W. J. Draper was elected worshipful master; R. M. Helbig, senior warden; J. L. Hargrove, junior warden; H. H. Johnson, treasurer; J. L. Hargrove, secretary, and J. M. Hart, tyler. The following officers were appointed: W. C. Perkins, senior deacon; Paul L. Weir, junior deacon; D. D. Sherman Jr., senior steward; J. J. Bugg, junior steward, and P. F. Clark, chaplain.

Drainage structures, with special reference to corrugated metal pipe types, will be dealt with by B. P. McWhorter, a Georgia highway engineer, head of a committee which will report to the meeting of the American Road Builders' Association in Detroit on January 16-20.

\$900,000 Bank Claims Repaid During Year

Creditors of Georgia banks now in the process of liquidation received nearly \$900,000 during the year, R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, announced Saturday.

There are about 120 state banks in the process of liquidation, the affairs of which are in the hands of the state banking department. "Of the amount paid out through the department, depositors received approximately \$462,000. Mr. Gormley said that those who held bills payable received approximately \$233,000, while the remainder was paid out to those holding preferred claims and to accounts in other banks."

ALL DEBTS PAID, DECATUR REPORTS

City's Financial Condition Is Best Ever, Mayor Candler Reports.



Decatur has paid all its bills, has disbursed full salaries to every city employee, has discounted all bonded indebtedness and sinking funds to date, and will finish 1932 in one of the best financial conditions in its history.

Scott Candler, chairman of the board of commissioners, in announcing the financial affairs of Decatur, pointed out that the salaries of school teachers had not been reduced during the entire year.

"All school teachers, firemen, policemen, sanitary workers and other officials of every kind have received their pay in full for the year 1932," Mr. Candler said. "There are no outstanding bills of any kind. The only indebtedness against the city is the bonded indebtedness, and all payments on bonded indebtedness have been paid to date."

"During 1931 and 1932 the tax assessments of the city of Decatur were reduced uniformly 15 per cent, and in cases of inequalities in assessments the reductions were as high as 33 per cent."

"The city, in conjunction with the DeKalb county board of the American Red Cross, is carrying on the relief work of the city. The city distributes coal to those who are destitute or in need, through the Red Cross, at a cost of \$3.77 a ton."

"During the winter months, Mr. Candler added, Decatur endeavors to furnish work to the unemployed, paying the laborers off 50 per cent and the remainder in credits for food supplies."

Rituals Suspended.

There will not be any vesper service at Spelman College today, December 25, or next Sunday, January 1, the regular services having been suspended during the Christmas vacation.

Friday, it was announced Saturday. The new January term grand jury will be charged on Tuesday, January 3, by Judge E. D. Thomas, who is to preside over the first criminal division of superior court during the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, of 114 Fernwood drive, and Mr. Martin's brother early Saturday morning escaped being burned in their home, according to fire reports. The family was awakened too late to save belongings, it was said. Buckhead firemen answered the call, although the house was in DeKalb county. The house was a total loss.

Ernest C. Bell, attorney, of 735 Piedmont avenue, Saturday lost a valuable pointer bird dog. The animal has a half liver colored face and is named Dan. It strayed away from home. Mr. Bell asked that the finder return the valuable dog to him.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, of 997 Dunning street, was struck with a pistol by a negro man who entered her home Saturday and robbed her of \$8.90, according to police reports. The negro escaped after striking Mrs. Rogers with the gun, it was said.

C. T. Burnett, of 301 Dargan street, Saturday reported to police that a burglar took \$30 in cash from a pocket of his trousers while he was sleeping Friday night. Burglars entered the home of J. L. Reed, grocery store, 301 Mitchell street, and took a quantity of food. Patrolmen W. M. Summerling and J. C. Turner reported the arrest of Willie Merritt, negro, of Electric avenue, in the store of A. C. Greenberg, 684 Magnolia street. The store was entered by breaking a glass in the front door, it was said.

Patrolman C. E. Hale, who killed Fred Tribble two weeks ago when Tribble attempted to hold up a Rogers store at 800 Pryor street, Saturday was presented with \$50 by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant on behalf of the Rogers stores. Chief Sturdivant praised Hale for his bravery.

Myrtle Duncan, 8 months old, of 812 Kirkwood avenue, who has been pulled through a siege of pneumonia, influenza and whooping cough with pneumonia, Saturday was believed to be nearly out of danger. The child snuggled a little for the first time since he became seriously ill, her fever began to break and color came back into her face, it was said. Firemen still remained on duty ready to give oxygen if necessary.

E. B. Lightfoot, of 1182 Arden avenue, S. W., Saturday reported to police that a white man held him up on his way home Saturday morning and robbed him of \$8 in cash.

May this be your happiest Christmas is the wish of MUSE'S

1932



George Muse Clothing Co.

"The Meaning of Christmas Symbols" will be the subject of the lecture

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Garage employees and officials of the Georgia Power Company were guests at a winter roast given Saturday at noon by Jackson E. Dick, Atlanta division manager, in the garage at Butler and Gilmer streets. The event celebrated the garagemen's accomplishment in going five years without a lost-time accident.

A. D. B. Langston, of 67 Avery drive, a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., has been promoted from a first-class private to first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. regiment of that institution.

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Jackson Tax Payers Urge Retail Sales Tax for State

Continuance of Ad Valorem System Means Bankruptcy and Confiscation, Resolutions Declare.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—The continuance of a retail sales tax for Georgia to replace the ad valorem taxes on real property is urged on the legislature in resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of citizens and taxpayers of Jackson county recently held at the courthouse here.

The resolutions declare that the present system of ad valorem taxation in the state is practical confiscation of property and, if unchanged, must result in bankruptcy not only for individuals but for the municipal, county and state governments as well.

The paper also urges a reduction in the expenses of operating the state government and declares "there can be a considerable saving to the taxpayers of the state of Georgia by a reduction in the expenses of operating the state government and unnecessary jobs. The legislature is called on to investigate these alleged conditions and see that all unnecessary state jobs and bureaus be abolished.

The meeting was called by a committee of taxpayers headed by H. W. Davis, Jr., of the Georgia National Bank. J. C. Turner was named chairman. Senator-elect Sisk, of Elberton, was the principal speaker who stated that he plans to introduce a sales tax bill during the January session of the legislature and explained its provisions. He stated he believed a reduction in the ad valorem tax was the best solution of the tax problem in Georgia but expressed his entire willingness to support any other plan which appeared more satisfactory.

Other speakers included H. P. DeLaperriere, Senator-elect Baggett, of Gwinnett county; Representative Gammont, of Gwinnett; Senator-elect Carothers, of Barrow; Representative-elect L. C. Allen and W. D. Martin, of Jackson county; County Commissioner-elect W. H. Barstow and H. W. Davis.

A. D. Harris moved that a committee to co-operate with the members of the legislature on questions of taxation be created. The following were named to the committee: Jack Murphy, H. P. DeLaperriere and H. W. Davis.

STATE SALARY SLASH WANTED BY DR. MARTIN

HAZLEHURST, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—A reduction in the "large salaries of state officials and employees," strict economy and a reduction in taxes is favored by Dr. S. W. Martin, representative-elect in the state legislature from Jeff Davis county, he said in a statement.

He says he is also "in favor of repealing the 15th amendment, as I can see nothing but expense and disaster as it now stands," but is opposed to open saloons which "will never come back." Dr. Martin said he favored a liquor law "which people will abide by, and not be an expense, but an income to the state. There is too much being said about beer and liquor," he said. "There is no hurry, so why act as if it is a life and death matter?"

Dr. Martin's statement was issued prior to passage by the national house of representatives of the beer bill. He says he favors "protection of railroads."

The Jeff Davis legislator is 53 years old, a native of Fairburn, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Susan Jenkins Martin. He practiced pharmacy four years, and later graduated in medicine and has practiced in south Georgia since. He has been a councilman of Hazlehurst for four years and is still serving in that capacity. He married Miss Beatrice Holton and they have one daughter, Frances Elizabeth.

CURTIS DALL QUILTS STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(P)—Curtis R. Dall, son-in-law of President-elect Roosevelt, plans to retire as a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Goodbody and Company on January 1, it was learned in Wall Street today. Mr. Dall would not comment on his proposed withdrawal and declined to say anything concerning his future plans or whether he would continue as a member of the stock exchange.

He acquired his seat in February, 1930, shortly after his retirement from the former stock exchange firm of O'Brien, Potter & Stafford, he later, a Buffalo investment house, retired from the stock exchange and closed its New York office in 1930.

MRS. ELLA M. ARNOLD PASSES AT AGE OF 85

Mrs. Ella M. Arnold, 85, for many years a resident of Atlanta, died Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Forrest, of 1722 Cornell road. The body will be taken today to Anderson, S. C., for funeral services and interment at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

She had resided in Atlanta for the last two years, and was a native of Anderson, where she resided prior to coming to Atlanta. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. L. A. Tiller, of Atlanta; a son, H. R. Arnold, of Anderson; and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Martin, of Greenville, S. C. R. M. Patterson & Son, are in charge.

Hen Mothers Kittens In Nest at Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—Lee George, a member of the Valdosta fire department, is showing his friends a most unusual hen—one that is mothering a brood of small kittens.

The hen keeps the kittens in the nest with her, covering them from the cold, but relinquishing her duties long enough at intervals to permit the mother cat to feed the fluffy little fellows. It is a most interesting sight, and many skeptics had to "be shown" before they would believe the story.

CHIEF OF POLICE JAILED AFTER FATAL SHOOTING

MACON, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—Police Chief J. L. Jackson, of Valdosta, Ga., was in Bibb county jail today following his transfer here by Sheriff E. B. Burch, of Montgomery county, where Jackson is under murder charges in the slaying of Fritz Morris.

Meanwhile R. N. Jackson, brother of the police chief, is at a Dublin hospital recovering from gunshot wounds suffered in the shooting. The police chief followed an attempt by the police chief and his brother to quell a disturbance which broke out at a carnival at Valdosta Thursday night.

Chief Jackson was also wounded, suffering a flesh wound of the stomach and a badly shattered thumb. He said he fired in self-defense when Morris attacked him.

The Week In Statesboro

BY MRS. HOWELL CONE.
STATESBORO, Ga., Dec. 24.—Prospects for an increased acreage of tobacco in Bulloch county are good. Farmers in all sections of the county are sowing their seeds as the aftermath of the tobacco-growing discussions held here recently. Warehouse operators are making every effort possible to co-operate with the growers and have sent seed for distribution among the Bulloch farmers.

The resignation of James A. Brannan as warden of the Bulloch county chain gang was announced during the week. Mr. Brannan has served the county for 15 years and has been connected with the management of the convicts for more than 20. Sewell Kennedy, for the past eight years chief of county police, has been named to succeed Mr. Brannan.

The local moving picture house—the State theater—for the benefit of children of Statesboro and Bulloch county who have been unable to enjoy shows, gave a free performance at 10:30 on Christmas Eve morning.

The benevolence and garden committee of the Woman's Club, at a recent meeting, gave outstanding reports of work accomplished. The benevolence committee has done much in the way of assisting the poor and sick in Bulloch county. The garden committee, through the generosity of the city, has planted large numbers of red radiance roses in two parks.

Bulloch farmers, in an effort to realize an income from marginal, sub-marginal and out-crover lands in the county, are using purebred beef bulls to build up a meat herd of cattle. Fourteen or more farmers are undertaking this project. The stock show held in Savannah in November proved that they could compete with western production for the market.

NEW PAPER REFUSED AS S. & A. SECURITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(P)—The Chase National Bank of New York and the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Savannah have declined to accept new three-year certificates to replace \$500,000 in Savannah & Atlanta railway receivers' certificates which they now hold, it was learned today.

This means that a loan of \$276,219 conditionally granted to the road by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will not be available, the company's management asserted.

The receiver applied for a government loan to pay \$500,000 receivers' certificates, \$52,541 in prior claims and \$276,219 in taxes, interest and other items. The U. S. C. rejected the application for the certificate payment, but approved the remainder on condition that the certificate holders accept new ones which would rank equally with those accepted by the R. F. C.

G. E. PROGRAM OFFERS METROPOLITAN STARS

A new General Electric radio program featuring grand opera stars will be started on Christmas night and continued every Sunday night over the NBC network, including WSB in Atlanta.

The musical program will be preceded by a short talk on the marvels of the "House of Magic." Rosa Ponselle will be the featured artist Sunday night. She will be followed by Lily Pons, Richard Bonelli, Tito Schipa, Charles Thomas, and John Charles Thomas.

MISS C. M. LLOYD. VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for Miss Clifton Harris Lloyd, whose death occurred recently in Los Angeles.

Miss Lloyd was a native of Valdosta, later making her home in Montgomery, Ala. About two years ago she went to Los Angeles with the hope that the change would be of benefit to her health.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Harris, of Valdosta; four sisters, Mrs. C. Chitt, of Valdosta; Mrs. C. R. Wisenbaker, Mrs. A. L. Wisenbaker, both of Lake Park, and Mrs. E. C. McLeod, of Remerton, and seven brothers, including T. Harris, J. L. Harris and J. R. Harris, of Valdosta; R. L. Harris, of Jacksonville; J. S. Harris, of Havana, Fla.; L. C. Harris, of Milledgeville, and A. B. Harris, of Blanton.

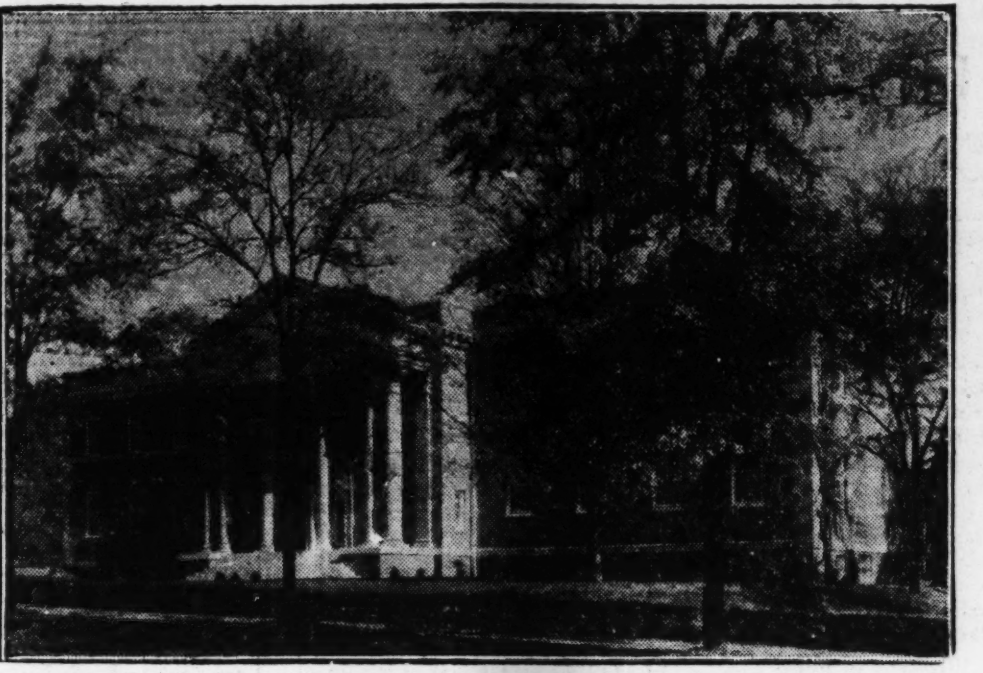
MRS. LUCY L. LEWIS. MONTICELLO, Ga., Dec. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Bright Lewis, who died Saturday morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Jones, of Thomas and Rev. E. D. Donohoe officiating, Mrs. Lewis was born and spent her childhood at Crawfordville. Later the family moved to Dooley county and from there, at the age of 10, she came to Monticello as the bride of the late Jasper Monroe Lewis, prominent factor in the development of Monticello, whose death occurred 18 years ago. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are four children, A. P. Lewis, of Monticello; Mrs. Earl McKenzie and Mrs. R. E. Fikes, of Monticello, and Mrs. H. G. Lightner, of Louisville, Ky., and six grandchildren.

MRS. HENRY JONES. WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Jones, 88, who died Thursday night, were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. LaFayette Lanier, Jr., at Langdale, Friday afternoon. Rev. Marvin Swilling, pastor of the First Church of Langdale, officiated.

Interment was in the family burial ground at Mechanicsville. Surviving are one son, one daughter and seven grandchildren, Misses Mary and Alice Lanier, LaFayette, Henry, Robert, Bryant and Harry Lanier, of Langdale.

New Library at Georgia State College for Women



The Ina Dillard Russell library building, recently dedicated at the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. The building was named in honor of the wife of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell of the Georgia supreme court and mother of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr.

THOMAS ROAD BOARD OPPOSES FUND CHANGE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Thomas county's commissioners of roads and revenues, in a special meeting held yesterday morning at the courthouse, went on record as opposing a proposal to be introduced in the Georgia general assembly in January for diverting highway funds, at least for the next two years.

W. F. Scott and J. E. Robinson Jr., newly elected representatives from Thomas county, had been invited to attend the meeting and get the views of the commissioners, as well as receive a full outline of county finances and the effect diversion of highway funds would have on this county. It was brought out at the meeting that the county's finances in the next year will depend largely on how the highway funds are used and a diversion might mean a serious loss of income.

Under the plan recently approved by the voters of Georgia through passage of a constitutional amendment for reimbursing various counties for monies expended in highway construction work, Thomas county is due to receive nearly \$400,000, divided in annual installments, and the effect of diversion of funds from the highway department would have on this plan was also considered.

THOMASVILLE WOMAN FOILS CHICKEN THEIF

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—The fearless work of Mrs. R. E. Goodwin, Thomasville woman, thwarted the activities of would-be chicken thieves at her home. Awakening about 4 o'clock Friday morning by a commotion in her backyard, she arose, and taking a pistol and flashlight with her, went out to investigate. She was frightened by the noise.

She then returned to her room, but a short while later a dairyman, working for her, arrived she sent him to investigate and was agreeably surprised when he found a sack containing 11 chickens which the thieves had dropped in their flight.

TENNESSEE ELECTION HEARING SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(P)—Testimony on the November election struggle in the first Tennessee district, where J. Carroll Reece, republican, apparently defeated Representative Oscar B. Lovette, also a republican, will be heard by the special house campaign investigating committee during the first week in January.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. BEN BUSH.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Funeral services were held at Trinity church in Lamar county, Friday morning, for Mrs. Ben Bush, 72, of Forsyth, who died at her home Thursday. Mrs. Bush was the widow of B. H. Bush, who died in 1901. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances Bush, of Forsyth, and Mrs. Albert Bush, of Tampa, and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. Ernest, of Forsyth, and Rev. Homer Bush, of Barnesville.

MRS. M. L. ENGLISH.
TENNILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Mrs. M. L. English, 30, who died here yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josie English, will be buried at the cemetery of Lake Park, Ga., Monday afternoon. The funeral services will be held from the Gibson Methodist church, Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with the pastor officiating. Mrs. English was before her marriage, Miss Almada English, and was reared in Glascock county.

Survivors besides her mother, are her husband, M. L. English, two children, Rebecca and M. L. English Jr., one sister, Mrs. D. P. Freeman, of Milledgeville, and three brothers, Marion, Hiram and Walter English. Interment will be in the Gibson cemetery.

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She is survived by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Harris, of Valdosta; four sisters, Mrs. C. Chitt, of Valdosta; Mrs. C. R. Wisenbaker, Mrs. A. L. Wisenbaker, both of Lake Park, and Mrs. E. C. McLeod, of Remerton, and seven brothers, including T. Harris, J. L. Harris and J. R. Harris, of Valdosta; R. L. Harris, of Jacksonville; J. S. Harris, of Havana, Fla.; L. C. Harris, of Milledgeville, and A. B. Harris, of Blanton.

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Interment was in the family burial ground at Mechanicsville. Surviving are one son, one daughter and seven grandchildren, Misses Mary and Alice Lanier, LaFayette, Henry, Robert, Bryant and Harry Lanier, of Langdale.

Pastor's Box Stolen.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Someone stole the Christmas box that Rev. Lawrence Stanley's congregation sent him and his family Thursday night. When the bearer of the box left his car at the curb and went in to get Mr. Stanley to help get the box out, someone went off with the box and the man's overcoat. Mr. Stanley is pastor of several Congregational churches in Lamar and Upson counties and lives on Stafford avenue in Barnesville.

Pageant at Tennille.
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Held in Still Theft.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Lawrence Burnham and Curtis Strickland were held in still theft.

Banded Pigeon Caught.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—A white banded pigeon was caught on the streets here Thursday afternoon by several small boys. The pigeon bears a band on its leg with the number "94063-A-31." A Roselle, of this city, caught the pigeon from the boys and will turn the bird over to its right owner should it be claimed.

Lodge Election.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 24.—Meigs Lodge No. 459, F. & A. M., at its meeting Wednesday evening elected the following officers to serve for 1933: C. C. Wurst, worshipful master; W. D. Carter, senior warden; G. L. Willis, junior warden; J. R. Hambleton, treasurer; James N. Isler, secretary; G. S. McCullar, tyler; H. Braswell, senior deacon; C. R. Sasser, junior deacon; J. E. Warren, senior steward; Jeff Davis, junior steward; Rev. William M. Davis, chaplain.

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Events of the Week in Macon

By G. W. GRIFFIN.
MACON, Ga., Dec. 24.—Love has no fear of this much-talked-of and much-feared depression.

Wedding bells have been ringing here all week and Christmas Day is to be the biggest day of the year for Cupid, it now appears. Ordinary Wednesdays here this year will reach a total of 50. The ordinary day he will be available to issue licenses to all who come.

Some of the weddings are to be church affairs, but most of them are to be quiet home events, with Christmas decorations forming the background for the ceremonies.

The most notable wedding of the week, of interest to Macon folks, however, took place in Belton, Texas, at noon today, when Miss Martha Hardy, daughter of the president of Baylor College for Women, Dr. John Crumpton Hardy, became the bride of Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, of this city, and former president of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

Christmas parties have been held throughout the week. Some have been elaborate affairs and some have been sort of public to make the poor and the sick happy.

Twenty-four inmates of Hopewell, the local tuberculosis hospital, were given a tree on Wednesday night in which Macon churchmen and churchwomen put on the program and distributed gifts.

There were Christmas parties on the playgrounds of the city, in which those taking part brought gifts, instead of receiving them, so that poorer children could be made happy.

Lodges, churches, clubs and other bodies have done all that they can to make everybody in Macon happy today.

There will be trees at each one of this week's events and elaborate menus will be served.

Special dinners have been arranged for the county jail. Most of the prisoners in the city stockade were given their freedom on orders from Mayor Glen Toole.

At a meeting of the court of honor this week merit badges were awarded to a number of Boy Scouts. Joel Cummings, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cummings, Columbus road, was certified as an Eagle Scout.

The board of county commissioners held its final meeting this week. The members of the board are: Lee M. Hays, chairman; W. O. Kinney, vice chairman; John T. Moore, Dr. J. H. Heard and L. A. Thomas. On January 1 a new board will go into office, every member of the old board who ran in the last primary being defeated.

Macon has been cutting down expenses of late. City council this week adopted a budget for the coming year that shows a cut of \$123,500 under the budget for this year, which totaled \$1,006,654.73. A 10 per cent reduction in salaries will be continued for all except the mayor, Glen Toole, whose \$7,500 has been left undisturbed. One fire company was abandoned because the members of that company are to be reprimanded in the service of the city.

Judge James B. Park will hear in Milledgeville Wednesday the arguments on the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Joe Groves, who has been for some time under sentence of death at the state prison farm. Attorneys for the defense are Harry Strozzer and Paul Conaway, of Macon, and H. H. Merry, of Thomasville. Attorneys from the office of the attorney-general will probably appear for the state.

W. H. Arnall has been named to fill the unexpired term of Councilman J. R. Smith, resigned.

Students from both the Georgia State College for Women and the Georgia Military College went home this week for their Christmas holidays. The Georgia State College for Women carried the girls. Lunch was served in the train.

Checks amounting to nearly \$12,000 have been mailed out this week by the Milledgeville banks as dividends to their stockholders. The three banks are:

Plains City Fathers.
PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 24.—New officers to be installed at the Plains Baptist church Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. N. M. Jordan. Those representing the leading characters are: Mrs. Ozie Brantley, Mary the mother; the three Wise Men, J. H. Shelton, Barney Davis and Dan Fordham; the angels, Misses Helen Gilbert and Margaret Jordan; the Christmas candle, Rachael Beddingfield; the shepherds, Thomas Dye, Burke Barfield and J. B. Boatright. A choir will render special selections and the music for the pageant will be in charge of Miss Margaret Smith.

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DR. WALTER ANTHONY TO LEAVE MACON POST

Widely Known Methodist To Exchange Pastorate for Texas Church.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—Dr. Walter Anthony, of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, here, and Dr. Carl C. Gregory, of the Travis Park Methodist church, San Antonio, Texas, will exchange pastorates effective January 8. Bishop Sam R. Hay, in charge of the West Texas conference, has announced.

The transfer has been approved both by Bishop Hay and Bishop John M. Moore, in charge of the South Georgia conference, the former said.

Dr. Anthony is one of the most widely known ministers of the South Georgia conference.

WESLEYAN PRESIDENT WEDS TEXAS TEACHER

BEILTON, Texas, Dec. 24.—(P)—Miss Martha Hardy, daughter of President and Mrs. J. C. Hardy, of Baylor College for Women here, and Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., were married at noon today at the home of her parents here.

Rev. E. G. Townsend, dean of Baylor College, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families of the couple. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at Macon.

Miss Hardy, a granddaughter of A. H. Whitfield, former chief justice of Mississippi, was born in a home on the campus of Mississippi A. and M. College, was educated on the Baylor College campus and has taught both here and at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Dr. Anderson is a former president of Randolph-Macon Women's College and is an author of many historical works.

Commission Favors Lancaster Parole

The prison commission Saturday recommended a parole for Carl Lancaster, former Atlanta lawyer, now serving a sentence of from 10 to 20 years on a criminal assault charge. Lancaster has been disbarred since entering the chain gang.

The former lawyer was convicted of assaulting a young woman who had come to his office seeking employment as a stenographer. He has served slightly more than three years.

ALLEGED FUGITIVES TAKEN AT BAINBRIDGE

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—Sam Cannon, a J. H. Howa, who, officers say, escaped from jail in Clayton, Ala., several days ago were recaptured here Friday night as they attempted to steal gasoline from a truck of the Standard Oil Company.

With them was an automobile which, it is charged, was stolen in Georgia. The men were arrested by Alabama officers, came for them after they waived extradition.

WIVES OF EX-VETERAN SOUGHT BY RED CROSS

Atlanta Red Cross officials have been requested by the veterans' administration to assist in locating Ella and Adie Belle Singleton, former wives of Eddie Singleton, a negro World War veteran, who died in July, 1931. Information regarding the whereabouts of the two women should be telephoned to the Red Cross office, Walnut 3201.

land, under arrest here charged with stealing a large copper turpentine still owned by Ewell Brown, of the Lake Park section. It is alleged that the men, after taking possession of the property, cut the still to pieces and hauled the copper to Jacksonville, where it was valued at \$700.

Lodge Election.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Officers elected by Fraternal Lodge No. 37 at the last meeting include H. B. Carmichael Jr., worshipful master; J. J. Brown Jr., senior warden; R. H. Goodwin, junior warden; W. J. Greer, treasurer; J. J. Fisher, secretary; John Pendley, senior deacon; Roy Kraus, junior deacon; H. L. Nail, senior steward; T. L. LeGinn, junior steward; Eugene Pendley, tyler.

Many Mules Purchased.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—It is stated that more mules are being sold at auction on the Valdosta market at this time than for many years past. This indicates that farming operations will be extensive during the coming season, the purchase of plow stock being one of the first preparations for farm work.

Liquor Laws Repealed By Town in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24.—(P)—Tucson went wet last night. The city council, meeting to amend the municipal liquor ordinance to permit doctors and druggists to dispense liquor, wrangled, failed to pass the proposed amendment, and ended by repealing the entire ordinance.

Arizona, by overwhelming majority, repealed its dry laws at the November election.

FORD GIVES PARK SITE TO CHATHAM COUNTY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 24.—The commissioners of Chatham county have put on record a deed that conveys to the county, for purposes of recreation, practically an acre of land on the Ogeechee river at the point where the Coastal highway crosses that stream. The land is a gift rather than a permanent loan from Henry Ford, who owns most of the property in that vicinity.

The provisions in the bequest are that the land shall be employed in perpetuity as a park for the public. When it ceases to be used in that manner it reverts back to Mr. Ford. George W. Tideman, chairman of the county commission, negotiated the transaction with Mr. Ford and is having prepared now by the Chatham county engineer plans for the creation of the park. It will furnish a fine landing for boats and will supply a picnic center.

BAINBRIDGE MURDER CHARGE WITHDRAWN

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Dec. 24.—J. C. Griffin, young West Bainbridge man charged with the slaying of Imma Upchurch, cashier, V. E. Fillingim, released from jail today when Allen Hanna, the dead man's brother, withdrew the warrant he had previously sworn out.

Hanna was killed near the store of Griffin's mother and young Griffin claimed that Hanna had previously threatened to cut a woman, another man and himself, and that he shot him in self-defense. Griffin told his left arm in an automobile wreck several months ago.

Hanna was buried in the family cemetery, near Faceville, on Friday afternoon. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

Held for Counterfeiting VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 24.—(P)—Three white men were arrested here today and charged with having passed nine \$100 counterfeit bills on merchants in Jackson, Miss., yesterday.

FIVE BUILDINGS BURN IN BRUNSWICK BLAZE

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 24.—(P)—Five buildings were either partially or totally destroyed and several other residences were badly damaged in an early morning fire of undetermined origin which started in the general merchandise store operated by B. L. Kersey, located on Norwich and L streets.

The fire had gained such headway when reported to the fire department that it was impossible to save some of the buildings. The loss will exceed \$25,000, covered by very

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business ManagerEntered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 25, 1932.

THIS CHRISTMAS DAY.

Christmas dawns today on a world somewhat distraught from the troubles of a trying readjustment of its mundane affairs—and yet a world in which there exists a spirit which will bring a deeper and more real meaning to the joys and the reverences of the day.

Since the beginning of history mankind has been intermittently beset by constantly recurring scourges of pestilence, starvation and war.

Today not even in the generally plague-ridden recesses of China is there a serious epidemic, with its accompaniment of misery and death.

There has been nowhere a major shortage of food, as the result of either flood or prolonged drought.

While more millions than ever before are today without employment, the helping hand of those more fortunate has eliminated the possibility of either starvation or unbearable hardship.

Out of the necessity for this giving and receiving has grown, in every nook and corner of the world, a closer bond of fellowship between mankind—a bond making for a truer realization of the meaning of the day when "Good Will Among Men" shall prevail.

The economic travail through which the world has been passing during the past three years must of necessity soon pass away. Since the days of the Roman Empire, and before, similar economic upsets have regularly recurred.

Each of these periods of depression have been followed by an era of prosperity. Through these temporary setbacks and subsequent greater advances the world has come along through the centuries to a place where the comforts and many of the luxuries are to be had by even the humblest.

The people of Georgia can participate in the joys of this Christmas Day in the knowledge that they have suffered far less than those of other states where the weight of the depression has been heavier and in the confident belief that they will receive their full share of the prosperity and happiness which is certain to return to all of the world when the passing shadows of the current unrest have disappeared.

THE EX-SOLDIERS SPEAK.

The National Council of Ex-Soldiers in France has sent a telegram to the headquarters of the various ex-combatant organizations in Germany assuring them in the name of its 2,000,000 members that "not a trace of rancor or ill-will to our German comrades remains today."

In the same message the hope is expressed that the German ex-soldier organizations will in the future not hesitate to send delegates to the annual reunions of the French bodies "so that another step may be taken on the road that leads to the fraternization of the peoples and moral disarmament may speed the day of general physical disarmament."

"We owe it to our dead comrades," declares this same generous message, "that hatred be eradicated from the hearts of men. For they did not die for the perpetuation of rancor and strife, but that peace may be established on earth."

From the German side equally encouraging replies were received.

In that spirit of the men who faced each other across No Man's Land lies the soundest foundation for permanent peace. If those who

went through the hell of the trenches can forgive and forget surely the rest of mankind can.

OUR EFFETE JAIL SYSTEM.

The approaching session of the general assembly will, it is said, institute a searching inquiry into conditions not only in the convict camps, but in the county jails as well.

In the last analysis what objectionable conditions may exist in the care of state and county prisoners can be traced to the inability of many of the 159 counties in the state to properly maintain their county jails.

With practically every county in the state now being pressed to meet the upkeep of county administration, they find it difficult to maintain jails adequate to the demands of humanity.

The charges of brutality made at the Burns hearing reflected unjustly on the state, but because these charges were in the main untrue it does not follow that conditions are perfect or that they can not be improved.

Such imperfections as exist are no reflection upon the state prison commission, which is composed of honorable gentlemen, who are doing their utmost to conduct the system on a humane basis.

Weak spots may exist in the system, not only with reference to the convict camps, but especially in the jail system of the state. These should be located and corrected by remedial legislation.

Representative Roy Harris, of Richmond county, has announced his intention to institute a legislative probe, and Representative Eckford, of Fulton county, favors the abandonment of the present county camp system and the substitution of one camp in each congressional district.

The main trouble is not with the convict camp system, but with the jail system of the state and the remedy is in the consolidation of jails by groups of counties which could by joint effort erect and maintain decent jails at an expense to the counties far less than they are now bearing for the maintenance of what are in many instances little more than unsanitary hovels.

If the 159 counties of the state persist in forcing their taxpayers to expend millions of dollars every year that could be saved by consolidation, they can at least cooperate to the extent of establishing a common jail system covering several adjoining counties or perhaps those of an entire judicial circuit.

This may not have been practicable before the day of good roads, but now the counties of the state are so closely connected by fine highways that in any such combination of counties every participating county will be within close touch with the community jail, from which transportation to every part of the jail district would be a matter of perhaps less than an hour and in some instances of only a few minutes.

Any human being sent to a jail is entitled to humane treatment. The fact that a man is jailed does not mean that he is guilty, but merely that he is being held for trial. Even if guilty he is entitled to comfortable and sanitary surroundings and to decent food.

The county jail system of Georgia is not what it should be and it never will be as long as 159 counties operate independent jails. The system could be revolutionized by the construction of up-to-date, sanitary jails containing the prisoners of participating counties, thus lessening the burden of taxation to every county and at the same time serving the end of humanity.

RACE RELATIONS IN ALABAMA.

In Alabama there have been several encounters between a group of negroes and officers of the law. It is easy to place all the blame on the negroes, and thoughtless persons are inclined to blame the whole race for the desperate acts of a comparatively few.

In these circumstances, it is well to heed the voices of men who have studied with sympathy and intelligence a situation which tends to destroy the good feeling between the white and the black races in a southern state.

The Alabama commission on race relations has as its subcommittee a number of notable men. Among them are the Rt. Rev. William G. McDowell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama; Rev. Dr. H. M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church of Birmingham; Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent

of the Birmingham public schools; Robert M. Jemison, Birmingham banker; Dr. Morris Newfield, of Temple Emanuel, Birmingham; and Robinson Brown.

This committee finds that in the upstirring of racial prejudice in Alabama, there are evidences that alien influences are at work; but it expresses confidence that the two races in the south cannot be alienated and asserts that "the progress toward right relations is too definite and their interests too closely intertwined for any outside influence, however cunning, to force the races apart."

This statement is not to be doubted. These men compose a subcommittee of the Alabama commission on interracial co-operation which was organized in 1920 with white and colored leaders serving on its committees. The commission is at work along lines of education, health, child welfare, law and order, with the results that good-will and co-operation has been created between the two races.

The subcommittee's statement issued a few days ago deplores the "activities of communist propaganda in Alabama, and adds:

Race hatred and discord of every type may be said, without exaggeration, to be their immediate object, since they are following a course which will produce these things and their ultimate purpose will be served by them. Communism, it appears, in its hope of world revolution, has chosen the southern negro as the American group most likely to respond to their revolutionary appeal.

While the Alabama commission, an interracial co-operation, is confident that the two races in the south cannot be alienated, it thinks there should be frank conferences between the two peoples and assurances of sympathy and mutual helpfulness and warns that "one moment's yielding at such a time might destroy the work of a score of years and delight the heart of a common foe."

It is well that the emphasis should be placed on need for tolerance and fair treatment of the misdeeds of the negroes by the men who represent the law. Every just person will indorse and applaud the commission's statement on this point: "Officers of the law must be just, fair and impartial, and all of us must guard against condemning a whole race for the action of a few criminal members of that race."

OUR UNAPPRECIATED RUINS.

In expressing the definite belief that the ruins along the Georgia coast are those of missions built by the Spaniards, Howard Coffin says, in a communication appearing on the opposite page, "there is no doubt that the Spaniards established along the Georgia coast from St. Augustine northward to Port Royal a string of important missions forming military and religious centers of influence."

Mr. Coffin, nationally known American industrial leader, is the developer of Sea Island Beach and lives there much of his time. He has made a careful and exhaustive study of early Georgia history and his conclusions, drawn from these researches, on the authenticity of the ruins along the Georgia coast, are an interesting and valuable comment on the early history of the state.

The missions built by the Spaniards along the Georgia coast antedated by a hundred years the ones they built in California and which, restored to their original condition, are visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists each year. Realizing their historic value, California has capitalized them and they are now one of the state's most important historical assets.

No effort has been made in Georgia to preserve or restore the earlier missions, and, as Mr. Coffin points out, a remarkable trait peculiar to Georgia has caused their authenticity to be questioned by residents of the state.

The Spaniards built the California missions on their northward progress up the Pacific coast, spacing them at about 30 miles—then considered an average day's journey—from each other. Thus the northward-bound explorers and settlers were able to spend each night under the protection of the mission walls.

When the Spaniards left California the missions were deserted by the priests and small bodies of soldiers who occupied them. Realizing their historic value to the state the people of California restored them many years ago and they stand today, in their original shape, along what is still called, in English, the "King's Highway."

The California missions were not erected until many years after the Spaniards had left the Georgia coast. In these mission ruins Georgia possesses a priceless historical heritage. If they had been in New England, or the Battle of Bloody Marsh been fought there, the story would be emblazoned in every history taught in the schools of the country, and their sites would be visited annually by thousands interested in the early history of the country.

In ignoring these historic spots the state is overlooking a valuable asset. Georgia next year will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding. It is an excellent time to impress our people with the idea that they should capitalize on these his-

toric ruins, as the New Englanders would do if they possessed them, and as the people of California have done with the missions established there a century after those in Georgia had been abandoned.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

The necessity for the removal of unjust restrictions from the railroads of the country, and their protection from unfair competition, if government ownership is to be avoided, is forcefully presented in an editorial in the Macon Telegraph, excerpts from which are reproduced on the opposite page.

The Telegraph predicts that "what has happened to the Central of Georgia lies ahead for a great many other railroads in the United States," and warns that "if we continue to muddle along with the railroad situation as we have for the past five or six years, government ownership faces us."

A general collapse of the railroads is inevitable unless remedial legislation is enacted by congress. The legal restrictions and regulations largely responsible for the present condition of the rail lines are all predicated upon conditions existing when they enjoyed a practical monopoly of the transportation facilities of the country.

Then it was necessary to enact legislation to prevent the railroads from assuming too dominant a position in our economic structure. Now it is even more important to the economic stability of the country that these enactments be supplemented by other legislation designed to protect instead of restrict the roads.

The day of railroad monopoly of transportation is gone forever. The roads cannot continue to operate under existing conditions and restrictions. If they are not relieved, collapse is inevitable.

Whether or not the remedy can be applied by the short session of congress remains to be seen, but it is certain that unless it is applied either at this or the next session the country may as well prepare now for government ownership, with its attendant evils.

Many of the troubles confronting the railroads today found their inception under government control during the World War period. The railroads have not been able to rid themselves of many of the abuses thus created, and, under present conditions, in all probability never will.

Certainly the country does not wish to take the backward step of government ownership, but it is inevitable unless legislative reforms, such as discussed by the Telegraph, and as are outlined in the recent letter of Chairman J. A. Perry, of the Georgia public service commission, are effected.

Chairman Perry repeats the warning of the Telegraph and points out that under present conditions transportation is uselessly expensive to carriers, shippers and public. Railroad stocks selling above their par value a few years ago are now practically worthless. Unless something is done to revive the affairs of the roads, the hundreds of millions invested in these stocks by millions of Americans will be lost and the roads themselves will pass into government ownership.

The wonderful thing about Garbo is the fact that she doesn't suffer agonies in a beauty parlor to look like Garbo.

This, as General Marsh says, is no time to reduce the army. Look at the groups marching on Washington.

Soon the old jobholder's pocket-book will teach us that the earth isn't the only thing flattened at the polls.

A parole is hard to define. It's just something they put a man on shortly before somebody yells for a cop.

Alas! If you say nothing, Willie will be disappointed; if you say there won't be much Christmas, he won't be good.

This will be remembered as the football season when Brisbane didn't once tell how much easier a gorilla could have scored.

It's always that way, and when John Barleycorn comes back he'll meet a lot of people who didn't know he had been away.

The democrats may build a new house, but they'll use the same old blocks.

Does prohibition corrupt people? Then why not abolish taxation, too? It makes liars of us all.

If the tax is the chief virtue of beer, why not adopt the simpler measure of taxing coffee?

Maybe nations are different, but the grocer doesn't wait patiently if you can afford a swell new shotgun.

The forgotten woman is the one on the dollar.

Europe also seems to have developed new contract rules.

Over All

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The manuscript of the following unpublished poem was recently found in the papers left by Dr. Sam W. Small, who died a year ago after having been for a half century a member of The Constitution staff. The poem is sent to The Constitution by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cravens.

I.
Over the moil of the market,
And over the roar of trains;
Over the pulse of the engines
In ships that cover the mains;
Yea, over the strife for riches,
My spirit can hear again
The Christmas angels singing
"Peace on earth, good will to men!"

II.
Over the drums of the armies,
And over the guns of fleets;
Over the greed of statesmen fierce
When a spoils tribunal meets;
Yea, over the rage of factions,
I hear Him who kiss'd the rod
Say, "Blessed are all peacemakers
For they shall see their God."

III.
Over the lust of luxury
And the drunkenness of wealth;
Over the glut of sinfulness,
Wrought openly or by stealth;
Yea, over the feasts of Dives,
A clear voice calls tenderly
"Go feed my lambs, my little ones,
For so do ye then feed Me!"

IV.
Over the ruck of the wretched,
And over the beds of pain;
Over the plaints of the paupers
Who fall in the fields of grain;
Yea, over the cries of destitute
The Master calleth to thee,
"Serve ye them, for they are Mine
And so shall ye serve to Me!"

V.
Over the centuries long fled
Since Jesus, the Savior, came;
Over the generations dead
Since the angels hail'd His name;
Over the seats of wrong cast down
And over the Truth enthroned
We thank thee, Lord, whose precious blood
For the sins of men atoned!

Christmas

"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Said the angel choir of old,
Joyfully o'er the hill and plain
As they the glad tidings told.

For that night in Bethlehem,
In a manger Christ was born,
There the wise men brought to him
Their gifts that first Christmas morn.

To his manger cradle there,
His bed was a pile of hay,
Came they with their offerings fair,
At his little feet to lay.

And in homage, we today,
Again the sweet carol sing,
And our vows of worship pay,
To the Babe, our Christ, our King.

MAIVA HOLIFIELD,
Decatur, Ga.

Praise Ye Him!

"Glory to God!" the angels
Chanted in the heavenly song
While the shepherds, startled, listened
To the bright, seraphic throng.

Round the manger, bowing lowly,
Kneelt the wise men, long ago—
Kneelt to worship One most holy,
Christ, Messiah, sent below.

Would you add a note of music
To the year's increasing praise?
Find some needy soul and help it
Over life's off-follies ways.

LUCY B. DANIELL,
Atlanta, Ga.

Bes' Chris'mus Gift.

I.
Lissen, Sarah, send de chilluns
Out in de y'd for de play,
I w'ntes ter tell 'em about
W'at I bought fer 'em terday.

Fo'k's'll natchelly be 'stonished
W'en dey comes visitin' an see
De brand 'new 'ill' deater ways,
Dey Chris'mus gift frum me.

II.
'Liza's been beggin' fer er doll,
Ju'us fer skates an' er gun;
An' 'Riah, she wants er mouf-harp,
Shoes, en coat, an' er new hat.

Say, 'Pappy, I wants er fiddle,
An' er shoenut engine—
But w'en dey sees de roller,
Dey sho' dey will er shine!

III.
'Now, w'at's you'se sayin', Sarah?
'W'at's er cryin' 'bout?'—
Spendin' on me an' de chilluns
An' leavin' his se'f plum out?

IV.
You'se kin go ridin' togethe—
Kidin' 'em mos' 'sweeter;
Tea town, Sunday school an' meetin'
B'lieve, me, you'll soon git dar!

I knows you loves me, Sarah,
I knowe ter be de happiest
Of all Chris'mus gits in dis worl',
Er gift, of true love is bes'!

—AUGUSTA WALL.

Christmas Gifts

BY SARAH HUFF.

Some send regards by Christmas cards
And some like flowers better,
And friend to friend is apt to send
A shiny hand-made Christmas gift.
And many a one is handkerchiefed,
And Hubby finds the tie that binds,
Daughters are decked and wives are
By a Christmas letter.

When comes December twenty-fifth
My idea of a Christmas gift
Greatly depends on what one sends
As well as on the getter.

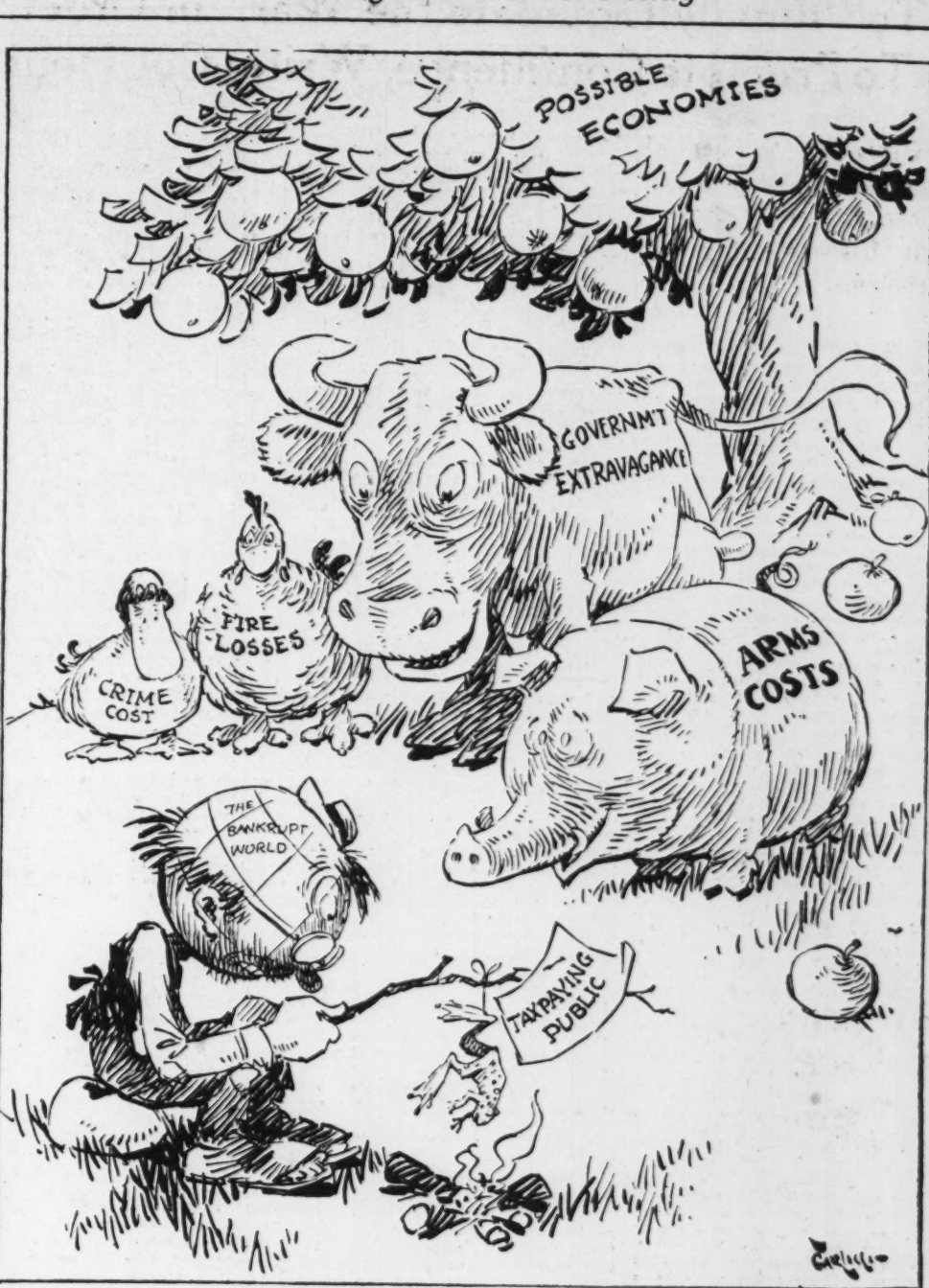
Dear old Santa is a dandy!
For he reads well, and he can tell
Just what would come in handy—
Yes, old Santa is a dandy!
For in his pack, there on his back,
Are nuts and fruits and cake and candy.

But none can make a Christmas cake
Like our own mothers used to bake—
A Christmas treat for us to eat
With turkey meat and apples sweet,
And peaches served in brandy.

The world will get its greatest gift
When dark depression's clouds do list
And you star, bright, shall give us
A light to guide us to day
The better.

SARAH HUFF,
Christmas, 1932.

Starving in a Land of Plenty



Everyday Questions

BY DR. S. PARKER CADMAN.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Have we the right to pray for temporal benefits as well as spiritual blessings?

Yes, but emphasize the latter. Jesus said: "Seek first the kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness, and all these things shall be added." What things? The food and raiment necessary for bodily preservation. The Lord's Prayer simply supplicates for "our daily bread" but it expands on our moral and spiritual reinforcement.

One correspondent writes that, whenever he has freely surrendered his life to God, work, meat and drink and whatever is really needed for himself and his family have been vouchsafed him. But I am frank to say that his experience does not imply universally. Earthly good is so rarely required just now by many heavily minded men and women who are not the less distracted by poverty and severe temporal difficulties.

Such conditions are a real test of faith. Yet in the main, a godly and honest person makes the best use of hard times. Thrifty habits, abstinence from expensive and demoralizing pleasures, the maintenance of courage and cheerfulness, are the reasonable products of a truly devout Jew or Christian. Even so, one constantly encounters extreme cases of distress calling for immediate relief from a pressure over which genuine piety seems to have no control.

Charleston, S. C.
How can we win our young people to the church?

By insisting on the divine mission of the church universal. Preach it in season and out of season whether those who hear heed you or not. The strife which agitates society today is due in a large degree to the emphasis placed upon secular interests and the neglect of the spiritual. In these respects Jew and Christian are alike to blame. Their trust in party politics is pathetic; their neglect of organized religion is disastrous.

No wonder our children and adolescents take pattern after this sorry example. It has fostered the unbelieving mind which doubts the existence of a personal God and the reality of a spiritual interpretation of life. Countless homes where Biblical traditions and standards formerly prevailed are now avowedly indifferent to all religious training and discipline. Their children grow up ignorant of the basic virtues on which our civilization all de depends—the divine spark that once glowed on the family altar has been extinguished. The prayers of the parental priesthood are silenced.

Taking advantage of this condition secularism has captured youth's imagination. Despite the heroic efforts of numerous and admirable organizations to prevent the calamity, it is upon us and our children. The popular ignorance about all religion, the misconception of its nature, the craze for illicit pleasures, the vulgarization of the common mind, the prevalent dishonesty and crime against which our legal instrumentalities strive in vain, can be traced to the steady attempt to set the state above the church, the edicts of the world above those of God's eternal order, and our loyalty to the perishable things above that due to imperishable ideals. There must be a total reversal of these fatal measures before our children and young people can again be taught of the Lord.

A Trismus Tree

Mudder, Mudder is uss doin' Ter have a little Trismus tree
Shinin an' brite as brite can be.
Wif tangles, an' tangle, an' blooms ter

An pretty affs all t'overed wif snow?
Oh Mudder, I wants heaps of toys
Soas I tan dive sum ter de odder

An ter all de little dirls
Wif brite eyes an' pretty turs,
T'ouse sum of em not dit pretty fings
Like Santa Flans always brings.
Oh Mudder, I hopes him wif tunc
An brine all de chilluns sum;
But if I dit, if I dit heaps a much
Of t'and, an toys, an blooms, an such,
I'll be ore dood, dood little boy
An t'eeb bout, bout, bout one toy
An den, an den, an de odder,
On tan take an dive to de Mudders
Of de chilluns dat ou see.

Not doin ter have a Trismus tree,
F. WESTMORELAND HEISLER,
Wrightsville, Ga.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"A Merry Christmas."

The time-honored greeting, "A Merry Christmas," doesn't seem to harmonize with my mood this year. It doesn't seem a fitting expression of those finer feelings of friendliness, which this Christmas stirs within one's heart. I don't want to be too meticulous in the choice of words, but every emotion has its range of quality and depth, and so varies in its appropriate expression. Joy may smile in deep but radiant appreciation or burst forth in hilarious laughter. There is the "happy-go-lucky" mood, which dances along without a care, and then there is an all-pervading happiness, which comes from a sense of satisfaction in the accomplishment of an unobscured service.

Joy Without Care.
To me "merry" describes an irresponsible type of joy, which is so charming in childhood and which at times is justified in grown-ups, as a temporary escape from the cares of life is necessary. But if Christmas should ever be celebrated in this mood, surely this year it should not be used as an avenue of escape from the serious issues of life which face us. "Merry" does not necessarily mean "sad." One has but to turn to that baby girl this Christmas morning, as she hovers in the serious mood of motherhood over her new-born, to find a deep desire for world peace, which can only be born out of a consciousness of "good will" to all men.

No, I am not serious, and I am not "sad." I am dreading to wish for the people of my beloved country, that there may be the birth in our hearts of a deep desire for world peace, which can only be born out of a consciousness of "good will" to all men. I will be singing and preaching today the words of the birth of a Saviour of the world. But that Bethlehem story loses its significance, unless we understand that the "good news" which the angels brought was that God's peace and good-will toward men had become incarnated in a man. And this is the only way men or nations can ever be saved—saved from greed and hatred. There must be a new birth. God's "peace and good-will toward men" must find a Bethlehem in the angels brought war.

No, I can't wish for you to be "merry" this Christmas, but I can wish you the "joy" which the angels proclaimed. The shadows upon the die, blended beauty of the meeting of two sacred days in our calendar—Christmas and Sunday—mark the coming of this "peace and good-will" idea into the world. The other emphasizing the immortality of that idea. A glance at the map of the world this morning is anything but reassuring. The boundaries of the world are marked by the meeting places of their conflicting interests, and tell of tariff barriers which bar the way to mutual prosperity and peace. The world is a more terrible than the last.

As never before, we need the inspiration and the hope of this Christmas-Sunday. We must try to hear again the "good news" of the Christmas angels, and the triumph and proclamation of the resurrection angels. Peace and good-will, having once been born into the hearts of men, can never die.

how the shortest breath of a new poison gas he had invented was death. Then he invited me into the gas chamber—with a mask on, of course, to see it tested on a guinea pig. I got cold feet. The guinea pig even more so.

A hundred years from now youngsters will be talking of 1932 as part of the good old days.

Oil found in Japan, says a headline. Good job, there's a lot of troubled water around there.

Whispers. King Alfonso has no hopes of getting his old job back. He is going to India. . . . Chaplin's youthful ambition was to be a lion tamer. . . . Fredo Chaplin spoils the last part of the talkie, "Don Quixote." . . . France is quietly preparing for a visit from President Roosevelt in 1934. . . . The Pullmans now said to be sorry they let the New York World go. . . . The Prince of Wales would have been married long ago if the lady of his choice were not a Catholic, which the constitution forbids. . . . The English government expects the crisis to be over in the latter part of next year. . . . Wilhelm II has rewritten his last will and testament for the fifteenth time. . . . Greta Garbo, staying incognito in a Dutch village, is writing a book called "Farwell to Film." . . . John McCormack, the singer, is a member of the secret Irish republican army. . . . Mrs. Da Valera is expecting her eighth baby.

A French professor first told me

purpose to organize human activities in such a way that there will be consumption of what is produced and that there will be no waste of energy. It aims to eliminate unemployment, hunger and suffering. It aims to bring every art and industry—every human pursuit—into such relation that they will bring social existence into harmony.

A concise definition that will give

BREAK of the DAY

By Ralph Ince

TRAILING GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL TEAM, Dec. (By Air Mail.)—Scotty, the Chinatown guide in San Francisco, is one of the grandest characters one can meet in the gentle art of prowling around a town.

Scotty sort of takes one in charge, willy-nilly. You assure him you prefer walking by yourself. But in the end you go with Scotty. You protest, but Scotty drowns you in a flood of words. He anesthetizes one—one goes with Scotty.

Scotty is impervious to the world of Chinese about him. He has lived with them for 30 years, but he does not understand them. He pauses to tell that in the old days this one place was a great sin den. But all that's changed now.

Chinatown is a distinct foreign section, but it is dehydrated. And I think Scotty is sorry.

He leads one to the temple where a half dozen or so of "the old folks" still go. Tourists maintain it. The Buddhist priest is there. But it is the tourists who climb up the three flights of narrow steps who support the temple.

Scotty takes them in. He shows the gilt figures of heaven and hell. He raises a dingy finger—"Obb-Serve." He takes a club and strikes an old drum and a bell.

"Obb-Serve—thus do the old folks do who wish to awaken the spirits of their ancestors so that they may pray to them. The bell and the drum notify them."

There is the altar with the Buddha enthroned on it between his bodyguards. "Obb-Serve"—the sacred furnace—the joss sticks—the sacrificial altar.

YOU MUST BUY SOMETHING.

And then outside to the office where there are things for sale. The perfume, for 50 cents, is what every girl in Chinatown uses. Scotty informs the tourists, who gape. There are small, carved ivory pieces—"luck pieces"—do not give them away or bad luck will come—Scotty informs one—the attendant grins blandly—chop sticks—ivory pickle forks—buy something.

And then down to the old Plaza—which was where San Francisco began. There is the old Barbary coast—now a haven for small business houses. The coast, once the worst den, or series of them, outside Port Said, is completely gone. Scotty views it sadly. "I used to take 500 people a night down there," he reminisces mournfully. "When they closed the coast they just about closed up Scotty."

There is the little park at the Plaza. And a palm tree beneath which Robert Louis Stevenson once sat and read.

There are the Chinese shops, meat markets with ducks boiled in peanut oil—curious eels—snails. I like the Chinese—they mind their own business.

THIS BEATS THE DIAL SYSTEM.

And speaking of memories—I've seen guys with good ones—able to reel off reams of Kipling and Service—but the telephone system in Chinatown beats me.

There are more than 2,000 telephones in Chinatown and there are NO NUMBERS. THE GIRLS MEMORIZE THE NAMES. They actually do it. If one wants to call up Lo Hing Blott he simply calls up and asks for his telephone.

Clever people—these Chinese. I stood there like the yokel I am and watched them work—more than 2,000 telephones and no numbers. All names.

OH, COMPOSITORS!

It was with great regret that I visited the newspaper office of "Young China," one of the two dailies in Chinatown. The staff was very courteous and showed me through the shop.

And it was with considerable pride that I heard the managing editor say, "Atlanta Constitution—Oh, yes, I know it. Pulitzer prize."

There are more than 5,000 letters or word symbols used each day on the Chinese paper. And our little alphabet has less than 50. Yet the managing editor said they had very few errors. I watched the printers setting the type by hand. There are no machines—except the press. They worked quickly.

Young China has its own private wire from China—not a news service—its OWN wire.

There are no sports, but the papers carry sports news from China—wrestling mostly. I thought of Henry Weber.

Baseball Death List Leads in Sport World

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Every field of sport had one or more of its members die during the past year.

The largest number was in baseball where deaths of nine leaders were recorded. Football had four deaths while boxing suffered three.

Two prominent golf men died while tennis, polo, trapeezing, track and field and horse racing each lost one prominent member.

Headline baseball's list were two club owners, William Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wrigley died on January 20 from acute indigestion while Dreyfuss succumbed to a long attack of pneumonia on February 5.

Staff physicians of two New York baseball clubs both died this month. Dr. Edward A. King, New York Yankees, died on December 9 of pneumonia contracted while attending the Army-Navy game. Dr. William J. Walsh, New York Giants, was shot in his office last week by unknown assassins and died on December 15.

Others connected with baseball who died this year were John H. Grabber, first man to tabulate batting averages; Bostonsian Bulger, prominent baseball writer; and C. W. Davidson, owner of the Cincinnati Reds; C. F. Daniels, the last survivor of the original staff of National League umpires and the man who introduced Connie Mack to major league baseball, and William A. (Bill) Rourke, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, was the most prominent member of the gridiron group to die during the year. Hall died on November 10.

Sam Metzger, noted player, coach and writer, died in early January. Morris Ely, former Yale star, and Bill Morley, famous Columbia half-back of the 20's, rounded out the list.

The three boxing deaths were among the managers and trainers. Jimmy De Forest, trainer of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and other champions, died on October 13, while Dan Hickey, fight manager and also trainer of Bob Fitzsimmons, Paul Benicah, and Mike McQuigge, died five days later. Paddy Mullins, one of the old school of fight managers, died on March 20.

The two deaths of the those of the R. M. Cutting, president-elect of the United States Golf Association, on November 20 and Eben M. Byers, amateur champion in 1906, on March 30.

Other sports deaths included Fred Plum, world champion trap shooter; Hector Duggan, Argentine poloist; Matthew Halpin, captain of the N. Y. A. C.

The three deaths of the Cincinnati Reds, president of the Cincinnati Reds, nurse Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, through an attack of influenza.

And that, says Weill, is how the Cincinnati Reds got "Sunny Jim" Bottomley from the Cards, in exchange for Pitcher Owen Carroll and Outfielder Earl Crenshaw.

The illness brought them close together and the Reds' second big trade of the winter followed.

For weeks Weill pleaded for Bottomley. First Rickey wouldn't listen. Then he suggested that the Cards take St. Johnson and Leo Durocher, and it was Weill's turn to suffer defeat.

With the impasse, Rickey started for the major league meeting in New York with Weill and Donnie Bush passengers on the same train.

Rickey fell ill, Weill said, and he

SHARKEY'S RISE BRING THRONE TOPS DULL YEAR

"Gate" for Title Scrap Was Big Surprise. Game Suffered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Another year of deterioration has left the prize fight business with little to look forward to in 1933.

A heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey, of Boston, technically rules the boxing world by reason of his 15-round defeat of Max Schmeling last summer, but no champion in the history has made less fuss over his honors, done less with them or retired from the public eye so completely as has the big sailor.

Sharkey's victory, stirring a storm of argument as it wiped out Schmeling's four-round title ascent on a fight in 1929, provided the highlight—dull as it was—of a year in which four of the eight divisions all but disappeared from major competition, leaving most of the action to the lightweights and featherweights.

The Sharkey-Schmeling struggle, opening the Madison Square Garden bowl to spectators in June, drew a surprisingly large "gate" of \$425,000 and 65,000 customers, thereby providing the most profitable single bout of the season. It was estimated that the Garden, in a year of lean receipts, gathered in a profit of at least \$100,000 on that show.

DETHRONED FOUR CHAMPS. Schmeling, fighting a much more aggressive battle, came back in September to slash Little Mickey Walker into technical knockout defeat in the eighth round of a 15-round match. Walker, definitely retiring from the middleweight championship, earned his chance as a contender by beating King Levinsky in Chicago. Paulino Uzcudun here and Johnny Risko in Cleveland.

In addition to the shift in heavy-weight laurels, three other titles changed hands in the active divisions. Although two were confused by rival claims.

Jackie Fields won his welterweight title back from Lou Brouillard, rugged Boston southpaw, in a 10-round bout in Chicago in January, but he lost the over-weight loss to Johnny Indrinski in Boston was forced from the ring most of the year by impaired vision, now apparently cured.

RIVAL CLAIMS. Rival claims shadowed the rise of the busy little negro from Cuba, Kid Chocolate, to the featherweight throne.

Christopher (Bar) Battalino, titleholder, who had defeated Chocolate once, was forced to retire as champion when he couldn't make the title fight for a bout with Lew Feldman. Chocolate fought Battalino in the 13th round for New York recognition as champion and scored a technical knockout in 12 rounds.

McLARNIN STOPS LEONARD. The slim negro defeated the champion against Fidel Labarra and barely won a 15-round decision here December 9. Chocolate's claims are clouded by the National Boxing Association's recognition of Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, as champion and California's upholding the rights of Babe Arizumi.

The oft-predicted return to the ways of Benny Leonard, who had a string of 22 victories against second-rate welter and middleweights, but ended abruptly in October when Jimmy McLarnin battered the hollow shell of the old master into a technical knockout in six rounds.

McLarnin had a comparatively quiet season, losing to Lou Brouillard here in August, then coming back to knock out Sammy Fuller, a lightweight, who conceded him 10 points, in eight rounds on December 16.

Fuller shared the lightweight spotlight with Tony Canzoneri, a brilliant champion, until he tried to concede McLarnin too much weight. While Fuller was beating Ray Miller, Jackie Kilberg and knocking out Billy Wallace, Canzoneri turned up in two bouts, but he lost to Johnny Jaddick in Philadelphia, then walloped Kid Chocolate and Billy Petrolle in title defenses.

Rosenbloom retained the claim to the light-heavyweight title in a division that has gone to seed and Marcel Thil, by beating Vince Dundee and Paula Jones in Paris, won general recognition as the middleweight king. Panama Al Brown, bantam titleholder, did most of his battling abroad in another lackluster division, while the flyweights disappeared entirely from major competition.

Chandler, Brandt Win Three Letters

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 24.—The day of specialization in athletics has almost spelled the end of the North Carolina cat still claim can win this rare species of boys who can find time to do everything well.

Smart Chandler, senior sparkling of Carolina's basketball, for his fall, joined the select coterie last year, winning his monograms in football, basketball and track.

George Brandt, junior end on the football team and brilliant defensive star of the Duke classic, added his name to the roll this fall when he won his first letter in football. He had already won monograms in basketball and baseball as a sophomore.

The two other most recent members of the select coterie have been Lacy "Pump" Harper, who played center in basketball, reserve tackle in football, and heaved the discs for a southern championship, and Bill Dodderer, who played football, basketball and baseball, and who was an All-Southern in basketball for three years.

Durham Franchise Sold to Whitten

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 24.—(UP)—Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the Durham league, said today that Jack Whitten, Nashville manufacturer and sportsman who has obtained the Durham franchise in the Durham league, will operate the club here next season provided he can settle claims against the Durham territory.

The claims, Judge Bramham said, are debts outstanding against the Durham club and owners of its franchise.

Whitten is now trying to settle these claims," Judge Bramham said. "If he does, he'll operate the club and open up when the season starts. If he doesn't, he won't."

SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TEN A THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

Blazed Their Way Into 1932 Headlines



These seven were supreme in their specialties during the 12-month sport campaign just ending. Sarazen won both the British and American open golf crowns; Babe Dirlikson this year was hailed far and wide as the world's greatest woman athlete, having cleaned up in the Olympic games in addition to other sport achievements. She has now turned professional after a mixup over her eligibility with A. A. U. officials;

Phar Lap won the \$50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, only to die on the eve of additional triumphs; Vines was supreme in world tennis; Foxx led the home run hitters of both leagues, setting an all-time record for right-handers; Harry Newman, of Michigan, was the year's outstanding footballer, and Jack Sharkey, the "Squire of Chestnut Hills," won the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling. Associated Press photo.

CHICAGO BOUTS DREW \$697,370

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Despite dwindling gate receipts, boxing and wrestling in Illinois just missed becoming a three-quarter of a million industry in 1932.

Up to December 1, the sport drew total gate receipts of \$697,370.24, with a total attendance, including amateur boxing, of 542,081. This was shown in the annual statement of General John V. Clumina, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission. The state derived a revenue through the 10 per cent provision of the boxing law of \$72,302.10.

General business conditions affected the attendance at both amateur and professional boxing contests. General Clumina's report said that there was a tremendous gain in favor of amateur boxing. There were 619 amateur shows and 125 professional.

The interest in amateur boxing crystallized in the three great amateur tournaments, the Golden Gloves, the International Golden Gloves tournament, and the Catholic youth organization tournament. In the latter tournament, Mack McFarland, one of the greatest lightweights in the world, defeated the champion in the preliminaries to the finals.

The International Golden Glove tournament between a team of Chicagoans and the champions of Germany, decided in Soldier field, drew 49,000 spectators, the biggest throng that ever witnessed an amateur boxing tournament.

The Illinois commission put its foot down on wrestling, refusing to issue licenses for meetings between wrestlers unless they were called exhibitions, instead of contests.

Since boxing was legalized in Illinois July 3, 1925, the industry has drawn a total gate of \$9,305,148.34, with a total revenue to the state of \$968,154.25.

While on the subject of ball players, we would like to comment on an interesting dispatch sent in by Harry Westlake of 352 Huntington road, Ellsworth, Pa. It deals with Harley Boss, the Chattanooga first baseman, who was one of the few players to advance to the big leagues from the Southern tier.

BECK SOLD. Brooklyn bought Walter Beck, the pitcher from Memphis, after the Washington Senators had turned him down. Beck, a player, including John Gidycz, the outfielder, and Travis, the third baseman, Westlake comments on the fielding record of Boss, who is given a good chance by Roger Peckinpaugh to make Eddie Morgan hustle for his first base job at Cleveland next season.

Following is the Westlake sizes up the fielding records of the Southern league's first baseman of the past:

John McGraw once said that to judge how valuable a first baseman was to his team in the field look at the assist column. The past two years Boss has made more than 100 assists. The 1932 race ending with the Chattanooga player the sole first baseman in the league to pass the century mark.

The record compiled by Boss recalls the fact that the Southern has always been a league famous for clever fielding first basemen. Perhaps the most clever of all first basemen the league has seen from a fielding angle was the lanky Jim Fox, who at Atlanta many years ago. His record of assists made in 1908 still stands as the league record. Fox made 150 assists in 1908.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Ott's Vocal Efforts Soothing to Child

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.—(UP)—Met Ott, the Giants' champion outfielder, is still good at stopping "bawls." He has also gone in for singing. His present favorite being "That's My Baby Now."

It's all because of his tiny daughter, Margaret Carolyn, who is three weeks old. Ott says she likes the tune to "That's My Baby Now," and that is very effective in stopping her "bawls" especially at midnight.

IN HOME CITY.

An interesting angle to next year's national amateur golf tournament is that the Kawwood Club course in Cincinnati, Ohio, site of the meet, is in the home city of the outstanding newcomer to the national ranks this year, namely, Johnny Fletcher.

Rookie Rule To Aid Southern Player Sales

League Falls Behind As Producer of Stars; Boss, Beck Standouts.

By Jimmy Jones.

Having first decided that the Southern league's new rookie rule—which calls for a mere six rookies, as we understand it—could react to no earthly good, other than the continued embarrassment of the managers, we have since given the matter more thought and this is by way of surmising that it may have a future value as a means of stirring up the market on player sales.

The Southern league market on young players in recent years has hit a terrific slump. Only a few scattering ball players, compared to the old days, have been going up each year. One trouble is that the clubs have been too prone to hold on to old players instead of taking a chance on experimenting with the youngsters.

On an interesting conversation between Roy Moran, the old Cracker outfielder, and Bill Sharpe, one of our old-time ball writers, Bill touched upon the old days when the league was sending up men like Jack Daubert, Rube Benton, Tris Speaker, Charley Grimm, Benjie Grimes and then later, Kiki Cuyler, Travis Jackson and Bill Terry.

Roy Moran agreed that back in his time it seemed that the pitching in this league was a little smarter and that they were more young, strong-armed players in the league.

FIGHTERS. There also were more fighting ball players, it seemed. Moran and Sharpe recalled Otto Jordan, the second baseman, and Ollie O'Mara, the shortstop. Sharpe said there was no sense in the league losing money now. "Why, we made money on 50-cent admissions in those days," the colonel pointed out.

Following completion of his career at Tech, Fincher was head coach at William and Mary for a year before returning to Tech as line coach in 1930. He is one of the best known and most popular sports figures in the south.

The regular Tuesday and Friday night races, which have been a big drawing card with local skate fans, will be continued, in addition to other attractions planned by Fincher, it was announced.

Russell Johnson took first place in the free-for-all races held Friday night at the rink, but tripped and fell to lose a run-off to James Reddy, who had captured second place. The run-off was staged on account of Reddy having accidentally fouled one of the turns. Jack Gibson placed third.

"Reddy" Riggers captured first place in the Class C race, with Walter Evans second and Bill Bailey third. Miss Hazel Wright won a special ladies' race, and Miss Ann Miller took second. First honors in a race for boys under 15 went to George Dorn, with Durrell Mullis second.

Hecht Seeded First In Indoor Net Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Marco Hecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, seeded No. 1, will oppose Bill Whyte, of Swarthmore College, in the first round of the national junior indoor tennis championship at the Seventh army on Tuesday.

In announcing the draw for the junior singles and for the boys' singles championships, which will be played on the same days at the army, the United States Lawn Tennis Association scheduled Alfred L. Jerviss, of Hackley school, seeded No. 1, against Wagner Van Vlack, of Bronxville High school in the boys' first round.

Richard K. Hebard, of Hall school, seeded No. 2 junior, opposes Richard B. Todd, of Garden County Day school, and Lyman W. Crossman Jr., of Burnside school, seeded No. 2 boys, is pitted against Joseph Miller, of James Monroe High school.

The boys' tourney will be held in the forenoon, and the junior in the afternoons.

PROMISING STAR.

Rolf "Chub" Foser, a younger brother of Bobby Foser, who starred three seasons at Wisconsin, is one of the most promising sophomores on this year's Badger basketball team.

Trojans WORK ON NEW PLAYS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The University of Southern California gridirers will rest today and tomorrow, observing Christmas, but Monday morning must again start the practice grind in preparation for the Rose tournament game with Pitt Jan. 2.

Coach Howard Jones plans three or four long sessions next week, then a tapering-off period for the Trojans.

Trojan officials said today that more than half of the \$4,000 seats for the game have been sold.

Yesterday's practice was light on Coach Jones gave his third team most of his attention, still working the players on a new offensive. The first and second teams confined their activities to punting, passing and signal drill.

Panthers Stage Spirited Drill.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24.—(UP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers, preparing for the Southern California football game at the University of California, today staged a spirited practice drill.

So spirited was practice yesterday that three players were injured. They were expected to be back for more punishment today as none of the injuries were serious.

Coach Jack Sutherland drilled his men on the defense for the Southern California game. He stressed the importance he announced himself as far from satisfied. The third string team has been running the Trojan play while the first and second teams have been trying to stop them. The public has been barred from the workouts.

Coaches To Name East-West Teams.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The serious business of selecting line and backfield combinations from some of the outstanding gridiron players of the country for the East-West charity tilt here January 2 starts on both sides of San Francisco bay today.

The eastern squad, in charge of Coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, is at Stanford University. The westerners will camp at the University of California under command of Dana X. Bible, Nebraska coach, and Orrin Hollingbery, Washington State manager. Light opening workouts were held yesterday.

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COACHES FAVOR RULE CHANGES OF PAST YEAR

Return of Flying Tackle Sought by Minority Group.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The nation's football coaches are expected to express general satisfaction with the 1932 rule changes at their annual meeting, but some will, although a minority may try to bring back the flying tackle.

It is doubtful if any reversals or modifications will be recommended for the air change which the rules committee adopted this year to make the game more safe.

Considerable discussion of the flying tackle is expected because about one-fourth of the coaches favor its return. They say it will make the game more spectacular and aid weaker teams.

Previously a player had been permitted to leave the ground any distance from the ball carrier in making dived or aerial plays. But under the new ruling the tackle cannot leave the ground more than one yard from the carrier.

Opponents of the rule claim that it has removed many thrills that the spectators enjoyed, and that it prevents weaker teams from diving over opposing linemen to smother plays. They maintain that it works to the advantage of eleven with stronger lines.

Coaches in general are satisfied with the rule preventing use of the hands in shoving, except when the body is in motion. A charge previously linedmen had been able to stand pat and punch opposing players with the heel of the palm, causing many injuries and much hard feeling on the field.

The ban on the flying wedge likewise has met with country-wide approval. When team A is kicking off, five players on team B must remain not nearer than a 10-yard line and not farther than a 15-yard line from the ball when it is kicked. This prevents the five players from joining team B in making a flying wedge for the ball carrier as he races up the field. The rule prevents many injuries.

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NEWMAN TELLS OF REAL THRILL IN PUNT RETURN

Greatest Ambition Realized in Chicago Game, Says Star.

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of seven articles in which Harry Newman tells how he feels to be an All-American football star. Newman's passing and defensive work won many games for the University of Michigan and his place-kicking in the final game gave his team the Mid-Western conference championship.

By Harry Newman,
All-American Quarterback,
Copyright 1933, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 24.—I'll pass briefly over the rest of the 1932 schedule, stopping only for some of the high spots.

We took Ohio into camp, 14-0, and walked Illinois, 32-0. But in Princeton we found a tangle.

At the half the score was 7-2 and we were surprised in favor of the Tigers. The punting Princeton fullback, was the chief cause of our trouble, but in the second half we successfully stopped him.

Incidentally, we also garnered a safety and two touchdowns, missing the extra point, Princeton being held to one touchdown.

Indiana gave us a bad afternoon, but we squeezed out a victory, 7-0.

I managed to get loose in the third period on a fake pass play and behind perfect interference ran 40 yards before stepping out of bounds. Passes to Fay and Ward brought us to the one-yard line.

In the Chicago game I finally achieved one of my greatest ambitions in the first quarter when I ran Birney's punt back 78 yards for a touchdown. In the closing minutes of play I received another genuine thrill when I ran left end for 28 yards for another touchdown.

On both occasions I was given the perfect blocking by the team that makes it possible for any back to get away for a long run.

And then we arrived at the last tough nut to crack before we could call ourselves conference champions, undefeated and without a tie to mar the perfect record. Minnesota, defeated in an upset one week before by Wisconsin, was burning with a desire to wreak vengeance.

Vindication in the eyes of their flowers would result from defeating us.

HITCHCOCK GETS 2 CHARITY BIDS

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 24.—Two invitations have been received by Captain Jimmie Hitchcock, Auburn's All-American halfback, from Union Springs, to participate in charity football games in January.

The Union Springs Gallop and Ghost, the greatest back ever to trot across a gridiron under the Orange and Blue banner of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, received an invitation from Foots Clements, former University of Alabama captain and crack tackle.

Georgia Tech halfback, to perform in a game between gridiron luminaries from the north and south at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, Sunday, January 15.

The charity affair in Memphis is slated to be played January 1 and will bring together football aces from the northern and southern divisions of the old Southern conference. It is rumored that Frank Thomas, University of Alabama head coach, will coach one eleven and Josh Cody, assistant coach at Vanderbilt, will coach the other.

Hitchcock is undecided about playing in the charity contests, but he will decline both invitations if playing in the games makes him ineligible to finish a brilliant collegiate athletic career as shortstop on Auburn's 1933 baseball team. He is a first-rate baseball player and probably will play professional baseball after he graduates next May.

An invitation to play in a charity game in Baltimore December 30 was declined by Hitchcock for the identical reason that probably will prevent him from playing in the Memphis and New York encounters.

Another Auburn star was invited by Thompson to play in the Brooklyn fray. Gump Arai, All-Southern junior end from Birmingham, is the other Tiger asked by Thompson to perform at Ebbetts field. He also had to decline the invitation.

BEATING BIG THREE.

Columbia's recent 20-7 victory over Princeton was its first over "Big Three" team in a regular game in 32 years.

WEST END TIRE AND BATTERY COMPANY

Wishes All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

SEIBERLING TIRES

One-Stop Service
Corner Whitehall and
Gordon Streets

Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren

WHEN KNOCKOUTS WEREN'T WANTED?

IF A COMPETITOR IS SEEN TO BE WORKING FOR A KNOCKOUT HE WILL BE DESIST HE WILL BE DISQUALIFIED... FOX RULES ENGLISH SCHOOLS - 1901



ABOUT YEAR 1900 ENGLISH FIGHTERS WERE BREAKING THE LAW IF THEY TRIED FOR A KNOCKOUT... UNDER SCOTCH RULES, A KNOCKOUT COUNTED A POINT, ENDED THE ROUND, THE FIGHT WENT ON TO A DECISION.

©BY R. Edgren

P. G. A. Considers Stars For Ryder Cup Team

Eight Men and Alternate To Be Named By New Sectional Method.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association has the money and already is considering the men for the Ryder cup golf matches in England next June, said George R. Jacobus, P. G. A. president, today in dispelling any doubt as to whether the international golf classic would be held this year.

"As early as last November," Jacobus said, "we advised the English authorities we would send a full team over to play the matches and we would have \$10,000 in the treasury, earmarked for that specific purpose."

All this talk that economic difficulties might cut down the size of the team or that they were selling golf balls to raise the money is just so much "baloney."

"We're going to send a team of eight men, an alternate, and a manager. Despite the lower traveling and living costs, we're going to send them over in the style to which they have been accustomed, with \$1,000 as expense money for each of them."

Jacobus disclosed that a new method of selection is being used this year. The 25 heads of the P. G. A. sectional organizations given a voice in the selection of the team. Their opinions will be canvassed by the executive committee and the team selected on the basis of the regional voting.

No team, tentative or otherwise, has been selected as yet, Jacobus said, and the final selections will not be announced until late in February, after the returns are all in from the winter circuit. The only tournaments have shown no definite trend as yet, he said, and if some youngsters should come along to "burn up" the late winter and spring events, the lists will stay open to allow his inclusion.

The team which will be sent over will play the Ryder cup matches at Southport June 26, 27 and then compete in the British open championship, beginning July 3, where Gene Sarazen will defend the title he won last year.

Britisher Must Prove Value Before U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—A boxing innovation has been ordered by the New York state commission. The commission told Seaman Watson, British claimant of the featherweight title, to prove his prowess in a public workout before permission is given for him to fight Champion Kid Crocodile, of Cuba, in a title bout at Madison Square Garden.

The Watson-Crocodile bout was announced some time ago but the commission invoked an old rule that foreign fighters must display their wares at a smaller club before showing at the Garden.

Charley Harvey, Watson's United States representative, today pleaded for permission to hold the public test, and the boxing fathers agreed. Deputies of the commission will pass upon the trial showing.

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So. Georgia Golfers Plan Inter-City Match

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 22.—The Okefenokee Golf Club and the Brunswick Golf Club have arranged for two inter-city matches. The first of these will be played in Brunswick, Thursday afternoon, December 29. It is expected that 12 or 15 of the Okefenokee golfers will go to Brunswick for this match. The date for the return match in Waycross has not been designated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Three boxing immortals of other days will hold a reunion here on January 6, when teams of amateur fighters from Los Angeles and San Francisco meet Chicago amateurs in a series of bouts.

Packey McFarland, Willie Ritchie, former lightweight king, and Jim Jeffries, old-time star of the heavyweights, will be in charge of the teams. McFarland will handle the Chicago district squad, Ritchie is visitor to the San Francisco team and Jeffries will be in charge of the Los Angeles boxers.

OFFICIALS PLAN FOR COURT PLAY

TECH, GEORGIA AND ATHLETIC CLUB TO SPONSOR TOURNAMENT.

By Jimmy Jones.

Full plans for the first basketball tournament of the new Southeastern conference, offshoot of the Southern conference, were announced yesterday by H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, who has been handling all details of correspondence.

The tournament will begin on February 24 and will run for four days. It will include the entire 13 teams unless Florida, which has been having some financial troubles with its athletic program, decides not to enter the lists.

The tournament is to be held under the auspices of Georgia Tech, University of Georgia and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Other important news enclosed in Coach Stegeman's announcement is to the effect that in order to assure the success of the tournament, Tech and Georgia likely will ask not to be considered as "bye" teams. Prices to games, in all probability, will be further reduced.

Frank Lane, of Cincinnati, who did good work here last year, and Bowser Chest, of Knoxville, already have been selected as officials. Both men performed in that capacity last year.

Coach Stegeman believes that the Southeastern tournament will grow in popularity equal to that enjoyed by the Southern conference meet held here for many years. The original conference tourney goes to Raleigh, North Carolina.

Following is Stegeman's letter, giving all details for the new tournament here:

Following the split in the conference plans for the basketball tournament have been somewhat upset. During the last 10 days I have been in correspondence with all members of the southern group and it appears at present as if everyone with the possible exception of Florida, will enter the tournament.

We have, therefore, definitely decided that we will have a tournament in the past year, for the Atlanta Athletic Club, February 24, 25, 26, and 27, running for four days.

The tournament will be held under practically the same conditions as in the past and will be conducted under joint auspices of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia with the Atlanta Athletic Club.

If 12 teams enter we will play four games on Friday (two in the afternoon and two in the night) with the same number of games on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday as in the past. If 13 teams enter there will be three games Friday afternoon and two Friday night.

It is expected that the division of the conference will have much effect upon the results. Duke and the University of North Carolina have been very attractive teams for the bye games. Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the best of the year. We think that the tournament will be just as warmly attended and much less expensive than previous years.

In order to assure spectators of a fine game, we have decided to have the Georgia and Georgia Tech will ask the committee not to be considered in the drawing for the bye games. Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the best of the year. We think that the tournament will be just as warmly attended and much less expensive than previous years.

Officials have been selected following a list of all coaches in the conference. These are: Frank Lane, of Cincinnati, and Bowser Chest, of Knoxville, Tenn.

DAVIS CUP OURS, --In Year or So--

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The United States will regain the Davis cup, "within the next year or so," Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the United States Sport committee, predicted in his report to the Lawn Tennis Association today.

Prentice bespoke adherence to the present "principles and practices" advocated by the cup committee and the executive committee.

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Officials have been selected following a list of all coaches in the conference. These are: Frank Lane, of Cincinnati, and Bowser Chest, of Knoxville, Tenn.

PURPLE SQUAD OFF THURSDAY

By Roy White.

Seeking more laurels after winning the city and state high school football championships, 23 players, Conches chippy Doyal, Warner Mizell and Bill O'Connell, a manager, and H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High school, will depart Thursday afternoon for Houston, Texas, where Boys' High team will play the Houston All-Stars Saturday afternoon in a charity game. Should the weather be unfavorable Saturday, the game will be postponed until Monday afternoon.

Just who the 23 players included on the trip will be, Coach Doyal would not reveal Saturday night. "It all depends upon a couple of rough scrimmages slated for Monday and Tuesday" afterwards," he said last night. "A light scrimmage Friday afternoon, the first in two weeks, will be very ragged, especially the offense, and unless there is a decided improvement this week, some changes will be made in the starting lineup."

In the Friday scrimmage the defense was particularly good, as it has been all season. Boys' High had only three touchdowns scored against it all season and two of those came in the post-season game for the state title. High scored the other in the city championship game.

The rough work will end Tuesday afternoon, and should Monday's scrimmage prove to be unusually good, light work will be on the card for Tuesday and Wednesday afterwards.

Practically all of the boys who have been ill with attacks of the "flu" have recovered and the team appears to be in better condition than during the past month. They were all out working hard Friday and were given a rest Saturday and today, but will resume preparations Monday at Piedmont park.

This week's trip is the second that Boys' High will make to Houston. The Purple defeated an all-star team, 6 to 0, two years ago.

ONE OF BEST.

The present team is one of the best ever to represent Boys' High. The line ranks the best in the south, as is proven by only three touchdowns scored against it. In Maffett and O'Neil, no better ends can be found. Fitzsimmons and Collins are excellent tackles, with Fitzsimmons being outstanding because of his great punting, passing and ball-carrying ability in deceptive plays. Brooks and Barnett are fine guards and Jones proved one of the best centers in the city after Captain Preston was ruled ineligible.

The backfield of Atkinson, Hayes, Appleby and Beard is above the average. Maffett, Fitzsimmons and Beard were given places on the all-city and all-G. L. A. selections, while Hayes was named in the all-G. L. A. pick, also.

Veteran Fighters To Hold Reunion

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Three boxing immortals of other days will hold a reunion here on January 6, when teams of amateur fighters from Los Angeles and San Francisco meet Chicago amateurs in a series of bouts.

Packey McFarland, Willie Ritchie, former lightweight king, and Jim Jeffries, old-time star of the heavyweights, will be in charge of the teams. McFarland will handle the Chicago district squad, Ritchie is visitor to the San Francisco team and Jeffries will be in charge of the Los Angeles boxers.

Bowling

An innovation in the form of a tournament for boys under 16 years of age is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 30 and 31, 1933, and the games may be bowled at any time, night or day. A gold medal will be awarded to the winner. Bill Little, of Marietta, Ga., won the 1932 tournament. Others will forward their names to the office of the bowling alley within the next few days.

Jack Tidwell is showing marked progress in rapidly coming back to his real bowling form and should reach the peak at about the time when he and John Black take off for Richmond, Va., to participate in the United States national duckpin sweepstakes on January 7. Black and Tidwell will endeavor to bring national duckpin recognition to Atlanta by their performance in this big national bowling event.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

\$1,000 Guaranteed Products... Lane Drugs-Kodak... General Elec. Supply Co... Lane Drugs-Kodak... General Elec. Supply Co... Lane Drugs-Kodak... General Elec. Supply Co...

BUSINESSMEN.

South Bend Furniture Company... Ramblers... Atlanta Baking Company... F. J. Conledge & Sons... United Notes Service... Crocetta... Railway Express...

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Friendly Five Shoes... Grand Dads... Model Laundry... Independents... Bowlers' Club... Bowlers' Club...

FIRE INSURANCE.

Commercial Union... Cotton Inc. Assn... Travelers... Firemen's... America Fore... S. E. U. A. Co.

DENTAL NURSES & ASSTS.

Gold... Green... White... Blue...

AMATEUR DUCKPIN.

General Electric Co... Southern Railway... Travelers... Firemen's... America Fore... S. E. U. A. Co.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Peachtree Office... Bookkeeping No. 2... Auditing Dept... Tellers No. 2... Teller No. 1... Interior No. 3... Division Plant... Peachtree & No. Ave... Trust Company...

POWER CLUB DUCKPIN.

Accounting... Consumers... Sales... Operating... Transportation... W. R. W.

PASSENGER CLUB DUCKPIN.

Royal Palm... Dixie Flyers... Crocetta... Southlands...

DENTAL DUCKPIN.

Jackets... Tackles... Backfield... Wave... Commodores... Petrels... Tide... Gators... Bulldogs... Smiths... Vols... Colonels...

JOURNAL.

Headwriters... Credit Department... Ad Men... Sportswriters... Pressmen... Linotypes...

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN.

De For & Austin... Fulton Bag & Cotton... H. B. Smith... Gulf Refining Co... Power Club... Buck's... Hanchett Pen Shop... Pedigree Dairies...

JOURNAL LADIES.

Credit Dept... Advertising... Sports... Engraving...

BABY BAKER BOYS.

Whole Wheat... Rolls... Rye...

BELL SYSTEM DUCKPIN.

Engineers... General Plant... Revenue Apts... Disbursement... A. T. & T. Co.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LADIES.

Bookkeepers... Savings... Trust Company... Stenographers... Typewriters...

PALMER BLDG. DUCKPIN.

Town Criers... Dixie Breadnoughts... Tornadoes... Alverton Barber Shop... F. J. Conledge & Sons...

RETAIL CREDIT DUCKPIN.

Volunteers... Grenadiers... Mountaineers... Musketeers...

Y. M. C. A. Notes

After winning the first four games of the season, the strong Atlanta "Y" Triangles tackle three tough foes next week. Monday they encounter the Young Men's Hebrew Association team from Jacksonville, Fla. Thursday they meet the Dynamite professional team from Chattanooga.

If the "Y" team comes out of this week unscathed they will be adjudged one of the best in the entire south.

The combination of Oscar Brock and Johnny Phillips, forwards; Ted Kaines, center; and Joe McCreary and Tommy Reeder, guards, has shown unusual speed and strength. They employ the fast break on offense to good advantage. Under the new rules this is very effective.

A special section will be provided for white fans.

Mac' Plays Santa For Tech Gridmen

Ralph McGill, The Constitution sports editor, has turned Santa Claus.

The Georgia Tech football squad, now cruising toward Balboa, is to have its own Christmas Eve party on the ship.

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DEMPSEY LANDS REAL 'NATURAL' FOR HIS BIG SHOT

Will Stage Schmeling Bout in City With Best Offer.

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey, who has been hailed as "The Real Natural," has embarked upon his most important venture as a boxing promoter by signing former Champion Max Schmeling, a d and Marie Baer, California heavyweight, for a 15-round bout in June.

Dempsey explained that the bout would be staged in whatever city offered the best support, probably New York or Chicago. The definite date will be decided later.

However, Tim Mara, president of the New York Athletic Club, of New York, said he was hailing the news of "closing with Jack to put on the battle at Yankee stadium or the Polo Grounds. Mara has leaves on both.

Neither fighter was present at the signing ceremony, which was a hand-some appointed suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Joe Jacobs, manager, signed for Schmeling, and Ancel Hoffman, who wielded the pen for his boxer, Baer.

NO GUARANTEES.

The "Manassa Mauler" said neither fighter had been given a guarantee because it would be "strictly a percentage affair." He declined to reveal the percentages, but it's understood Schmeling will take 37 1-2 percent of the gate, and Baer 12 1-2.

Many celebrities of the sports world were present at the ceremony, and in speeches afterwards Dempsey, who predicted that Schmeling would blossom into a second Tex Rickard, because of his "mild, personal magnetism, and knowledge of the fight game gained through years of association with Rickard."

The bout was hailed as a "natural," bringing together Schmeling, whom many experts still regard as the world's outstanding heavyweight, and Baer, the sensational Livemore youngster who has walloped his way to third place in the heavyweight rankings during the past year.

HARD

Upswing in Car Production Is Reported for December

By E. Y. WATSON.
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Current information credits the automobile factories with an upswing in production that will mount about 100,000 cars and trucks during December.

This will be the first month since July when the total has run into six figures and means a steady decline covering a period of four months has been checked.

In part, the switch to high gear from second and in some months the low speed operation, may be credited to the plan adopted by the majority of makers whereby yearly new model output has been concentrated at the year-end.

Prior to one year ago, this period was spread out. Certain makers introduced their new lines as early as August. Through autumn and into winter there was a month-by-month parade of models.

The frequent introduction, involving model changes and price revision, kept company executives, distributors, dealers and the public in a confusion condition, resulting in lost motion amid competitive stress.

New Models "Broadside." To correct this, the companies organized under the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce arrived at an unwritten understanding that trouble and public criticism could be avoided by "broadsideing" the new model offerings prior to the new year.

The plan had the additional recommendation that plant employment would be stimulated when needed most. That the proved advantages industrially is shown in an unofficial compilation indicating more than 250,000 employees have been recalled during the last month or less to automobile, body-building and accessory plants.

With pay rolls expanded by this number, the prospect is the industry again may begin to look like its normal self as a start-off for January 1.

The re-entry to activity of Chevrolet last week following the strike, Buick and Plymouth in speeding up operations expedited matters for the industry in general.

Between now and January 7, when the New York is to open its last 12 months factories are to follow suit. Sales the country over will be stimulated and this will be reflected in added hours of labor even though the periods have to be apportioned among the additional thousands on part-time basis.

Chevrolet Orders Gain. Reports from the territory to Chevrolet headquarters showed an unexpected quick sales reaction following introduction of the 1933 line. For the first week, according to company executives, the number of orders booked exceeded the total shown for the same period in 1929, the last "boom" year. Comparison further showed figures that doubled those of 12 months ago for the same interval.

Another favorable indication is a current report from the steel industry which estimated December assembly of automobiles at a rate close to 100,000 units, probably 40 per cent in excess of November.

January, the report adds, apparently will equal December, as Ford is releasing more material and parts for new models. Chevrolet is specifying at a rate indicating it will at least equal its scheduled 55,000 for this month, while Pontiac, Oldsmobile,

Hudson and Willys will assemble more cars next month than this. With 100,000 vehicles for December virtually assured, the magnates can look back on what will be remembered as the dull period within memory since 1921. August brought forth only 94,382 cars; September 85,740 and October (the low spot) showed 51,852.

November, which witnessed resumption of work by a limited group of makers, brought the start of the present upward swing. Vehicle output for that month went up to approximately 61,000.

The industry as a whole seems likely to fall short of predictions total output for the year may reach 1,500,000. Taking December as 100,000 and adding to the 11 months' result given as 1,224,107 vehicles of all types, gives in excess of 1,424,000, which appears the best that can be expected.

New Pontiac Models Will Be Displayed Here Wednesday

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.—On Wednesday, December 28, the 1933 Pontiac—a new straight eight in the low price field, big, brilliantly-styled and developing 77 horsepower—will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States.

Generous in size and with a wheelbase of 115 inches, the new Pontiac has sufficient weight to assure stability and comfort under all driving conditions. Its solid construction is indicated by the fully equipped weight of the four-door sedan, 3,205 pounds.

In each of the seven body types, wind-stream lines and deeply skirted fenders emphasize the low center of gravity under high compression and the drop design of the big channel steel frame. Fisher non-drift ventilation is provided on all models.

"The new Pontiac straight eight is very fast, yet it gives excellent gasoline mileage," said R. K. White, sales manager. It burns ordinary grades of gasoline under high compression and pre-heats the fuel mixture to a temperature controlled in all seasons by a built-in thermostat. Engine temperature also is automatically maintained.

"The cooling system includes both the exclusive Pontiac Cross Flow radiator and a new Pontiac feature—a long water 'pipe line' extending the length of the motor which permits uniform cooling of valves and cylinders. Every bearing in the motor receives oil under pressure. And traditional Pontiac stamina is guarded by over-building every vital part of motor and chassis.

Devoting its entire manufacturing facilities to the production of a single type of motor and chassis and backed by the mass purchasing power of General Motors, the Pontiac Motor Company has developed a big straight eight that is priced to meet present-day budgets.

Swedish women employed in governmental enterprises have won a battle. The government has decreed that they are to be accorded equal rights with men in every way in earning positions of authority or prominence.

Changes in Style To Be Pronounced In 1933 Models

Style changes will be the most pronounced features of 1933 automobiles, according to John Oswald, body engineer for Oldsmobile. Not only will the lines of the new cars be different, but they will indicate a decided trend that will influence future designs, he says.

"The most beautiful automobiles the world ever has seen will be among the new 1933 models," said Mr. Oswald. "These cars will definitely establish a style motif that will evidence itself for some time to come."

"Curves provide the grace in any form of art, and the 1933 automobiles will be a symphony in curves with angular forms practically eliminated. The best examples of 1933 styling will be low, with lines that are both beautiful and designed to reduce wind resistance. Due to constructional changes made to permit these new low lines, these cars will be more comfortable, safer and with greater roadability."

"The new designs actually have been under development for several years past, for fundamental style changes are brought about by gradual and progressive steps rather than by a sudden radical change. The public must be prepared for new modes and become accustomed to a new trend by gradual evolution."

"The styling to appear in 1933 undoubtedly will be developed for some years before a new trend is started, and for that reason it is likely that the general lines of the 1933 automobiles not only will surpass any previous designs in beauty, but also will form the basic styling of cars for several years."

After attempting to eliminate the peasant resistance by executing several scores of communists in North Caucasian villages during November, and after occasionally resorting to requisitioning of grain, the government leaders have decided on a system of taxation in place of the collection method.

It will be a tax in kind, based on acreage, the size of farms and the number of cattle kept. In essence, the new system will follow the 1921 "new economic policy" promulgated by Nikolai Lenin.

The central committee will meet January 5 and will continue through January 8 to draft the decree which will put the reform into effect. Obviously it is the most important soviet development this year.

Victory for Peasants. The new acreage tax means a victory for the peasants. Although it entails no departure from the collectivization policy itself, the tax will represent a bolshevik concession to the peasants, who have been objecting to the arbitrary manner in which collections have been carried out. The peasants will merely be held in abeyance instead of being disgraced.

The peasants have been dissatisfied with the circumstances that collections have been made from standing crops, thus realizing the growing power of the government's agents, after making the first collections, might return for more.

Under the new acreage tax peasants will be told before their plantings the exact amount of tax to be demanded of them, thus stimulating them to increase their yield in order to have a surplus, which the government will permit them to sell on the open market at uncontrolled prices.

Stalin, in his speech, is expected to admit the difficulties that have been encountered in dealing with the nation's economic situation, especially as regards food shortage.

The central committee will consider the matter of abolishing general cooperative stores in the cities, except those which distribute eye bread. Under such a change all retailing would be confined to stores on factory or office premises.

To Retard Pace. Economic difficulties in Russia have convinced the communist leaders that it is necessary to retard the pace of soviet industrialization. Measures already have been taken to slow down the development of light industries engaged in producing merchandise intended for mass consumption. This course, it is felt, will contribute further to stimulate the peasants to increase their grain output.

The question of using factories built under the first five-year plan, instead of building more, also is to be considered at the extraordinary session of the committee.

The new change in policies may be tantamount to extending the first five-year plan, which was scheduled to be completed in four years, another year, thus interposing a "leap year" before inauguration of the new five-year plan.

Wishing You a Wealth of Good Things

Because it's Christmas our thoughts go out to you and wishes for your happiness.

We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1933.

CLARK UNIVERSITY
M. S. DAVAGE, Pres.
Atlanta, Georgia.

Season's Greetings
SOUTH SIDE TAXI CO.
551 Fraser Street, S. E. Phone 9125-9126
HIGH CLASS TAXI SERVICE
Careful and Considerate Drivers Day and Night Service

Competent Staff Represents Central Motors



Officials of the Central Motors, local Ford and Lincoln dealers, have rounded out their sales organization to a point where it can match any in the Atlanta territory. All these men represent many years of automobile experience and have gone into their task with unusual alertness that has been reflected in the retail sales they have marked up. They are, from left to right, C. R. Howell, Emmett Johnson, O. H. Almond, H. J. Lee, sales manager; K. G. Johnson, J. Smedley and C. J. Chastain. Back row, J. M. Wallace, Joe Carter, W. B. Horton, M. E. Rogers, G. C. McLendon and Floyd W. Northcutt, president and general manager.

With West End Tire and Battery Co.

RUSSIA TO CHANGE AGRARIAN POLICY IN OBTAINING GRAIN

Continued from Page 6.

revolutionary and bandit elements, have convinced the bolshevik leaders that the drastic about-face is necessary. Otherwise it is apparent that the peasants may not plant sufficient acreage next spring to feed the nation during 1933 and 1934.

The central committee will meet January 5 and will continue through January 8 to draft the decree which will put the reform into effect. Obviously it is the most important soviet development this year.

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Wishing You a Wealth of Good Things

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We hope the day may bring you the joys that are your due and the wealth of good things you deserve to cheer and gladden you on your journey through 1933.

CLARK UNIVERSITY
M. S. DAVAGE, Pres.
Atlanta, Georgia.

Season's Greetings
SOUTH SIDE TAXI CO.
551 Fraser Street, S. E. Phone 9125-9126
HIGH CLASS TAXI SERVICE
Careful and Considerate Drivers Day and Night Service

Wishing You a Wealth of Good Things

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DR. C. R. ANDREWS, PHYSICIAN, PASSES

Dr. Charles R. Andrews, member of a prominent Atlanta family and for many years a widely known physician here, died Saturday afternoon at his residence at 1241 Fairview road, at the age of 53. He had been retired from active practice for the last 15 years because of ill health.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Andrews was the son of the late well-known insurance man, A. B. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews, who survives him. He received his early education at Boys' High school, and later attended the University of Georgia from which he was graduated with highest honors in the class of 1900. Three years later he was graduated from the University of Georgia Medical College at Augusta, also with first honors. Professors predicted for him a most brilliant career in the medical profession.

Following his graduation, Dr. Andrews came to Atlanta to begin practice. He was associated with Dr. Michael Hoke, prominent Atlanta physician, for many years, during which time he became one of the best known physicians in the city. Fifteen years ago he was the victim of typhoid fever, from which he never fully recovered. He had been critically ill in his home for the last several months.

month which we have been preparing. For the United States as for us, I am sure, it would be salvation.

Fate has been against me. I have given myself willingly to the cause of French and American friendship. I have acted first of all out of love for France whose name I wish to see loved and respected. I have acted also out of friendship for the United States toward which I remain with full gratitude and to which I address the most cordial greetings.

MORTUARY

REV. J. F. LAMBERT. Rites for the Rev. J. F. Lambert, 74, retired Christian minister, who died Tuesday at his residence in College Park, were held Saturday at the College Park Christian church, the Rev. C. M. Patterson officiating. Burial was in College Park cemetery.

A. P. BRADLEY. Funeral services for the late A. P. Bradley, 61, master of the Atlanta division of the Southern railway, who died Friday night at his residence at 481 Atlantic avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will be in West View cemetery. He was a native of Macon and a member of several religious organizations.

HERBERT L. YOUNG. Last rites for Herbert L. Young, 23, of 1644 Dekalb avenue, who died Friday morning at Grady hospital after having been injured Thursday night, will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will be in West View cemetery. He was a native of Macon and a member of several religious organizations.

MRS. ANNIE HARPER. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Harper, 54, who died Friday morning at a short illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will be in West View cemetery. She was a native of Macon and a member of several religious organizations.

SIMON L. MILLER. The funeral of Simon L. Miller, 51, former owner and operator of an Atlanta club, who died Friday morning at a short illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will be in West View cemetery. He was a native of Macon and a member of several religious organizations.

ROBERT PLUNKETT. Robert Plunkett, 42, of 108 Edison avenue, died Saturday morning at an Atlanta hospital. He is survived by his wife, two small children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plunkett, of Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. E. L. Plunkett, of Atlanta. Funeral services are to be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

M. E. REID. M. E. Reid, 56, father of several Atlanta doctors, died Saturday morning at his home in Bowden Junction. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

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Funeral Notices.

WEBB—Died, Mr. Earle Pembroke Webb, of 842 Seminole avenue, December 24, 1932. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Miss Eugene Webb; and son, Mr. Earl G. Webb. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GILLESPIE—Mr. John C. Gillespie passed away Friday night at a private sanitarium. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Calvary church. The remains were sent this (Sunday) morning at 6:25 o'clock via Southern Railway to Nashville, Tenn., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HARPER—The friends of Mrs. Annie Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harper, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Willard, of Atlanta; and Mr. B. D. Haygood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Harper tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 215 E. Hunter street, S. E. Rev. Holbrook will officiate. Interment at Bethel church. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TERRY—The friends and relatives of Master Lee Terry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Terry are invited to attend the funeral of Master Lee Terry Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 230 Woodland avenue, S. E. Rev. Emory pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. All members of the Brotherhood of Master Lee Terry are especially invited to attend. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street.

SEALE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Dobbie Seale, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Seale, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyd, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Seale, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Dobbie Seale, widow of the late Judge H. I. Seale, this (Sunday) afternoon, December 25, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 1100 Peachtree street, S. E. Dr. John Mitchell will officiate. The remains will be taken Tuesday morning to Greensboro, Ga., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ARNOLD—Died, Mrs. Ella M. Arnold, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Forrest, 1722 Cornell road, December 24, 1932. She is also survived by her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Tiller; son, Mr. H. Arnold; and son, Mr. C. S. Arnold. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 1100 Peachtree street, S. E. Dr. John Mitchell will officiate. Interment Anderson, S. C. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRADLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. P. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Q. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Q. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Q. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bradley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Christmas Visitors Add Interest To the Season

Interest in the Christmas season will be stimulated by the presence of many visitors, almost without exception most of the contingent being former Atlantans returning home for the holidays. Mrs. George Bonney and her son, Holbrook Van Dyke Bonney, who is a senior at Cornell University, are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. George M. Battey, at her home on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Bonney was the former Miss Mary Battey, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Stephen G. Shaw, formerly of Denver, Col., is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey Jr., at their home on Fourteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goodrich, of Evanston, Ill., are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, at their home on Piedmont avenue. They will spend the Christmas holidays here, and will leave in January for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacKenna and children, William J. MacKenna Jr., Harriet Wimbly MacKenna and Campbell MacKenna, of Boston, Mass., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, on Peachtree street. Mrs. MacKenna was the former Miss Ioline Campbell, of Atlanta, and is a former president of the Atlanta Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Maddox Jr. and little daughter, Cecil Maddox, of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox Sr. at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Jac Donovan and children, Anne Wardlaw Donovan and Jack Donovan, of Rome, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Jr. at their home on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills.

Nashville Visitor.
Among the popular visiting belles is Miss Clyde Partlow, of Nashville, Tenn., who is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, at their home on Fifteenth street. She is a student at Ward-Belmont College and is president of the sophomore class, and is president of the Junior Riding Class of Nashville. Miss Partlow has often visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen and has made a wide circle of friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scud-
Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

College Belles And Debutantes Are Honor Guests

The gala holiday spirit predominated last evening at the brilliant Christmas Eve dance given at the Piedmont Driving Club, where attractive schoolgirls, home for the holidays, and charming debutantes were honor guests in numerous congenial parties. Adorned with gaily-colored electric lights and bright-hued ornaments, a symmetrical Christmas tree was placed in the arched recess at the eastern end of the ballroom. Smaller pine trees bedecked with glittering ornaments were placed at either side of the entrance to the ballroom and in the corners were trees illuminated with twinkling strings of tiny lights.

Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson were hosts at a party as a complimentary gesture to a group of popular debutantes including Misses Liza Tway, Mav Latimer, Marion Calhoun, Patti Porter, Mary Meador, Goldsmith and Charlotte King. Completing the party were J. P. Allen Jr., James L. Riley, Hubert Duckworth, Burnham McGehee, Carroll Latimer, Jack Tway, Jimmie Campbell, Dan Conklin, Leonard Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr.

Miss Louise Calhoun, who has returned from Oldfield school at Glencoe, Md., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, was central figure in a party of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater were hosts at a party in compliment to a group of visitors who were their guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read had as their guests for dinner Miss Frances Starbuck and their brother, Ben S. Read Jr.

A congenial group dining together included Miss Frances Bowkin, Miss Frances Spalding, Miss Sally Spalding, Miss Elinor Smith, F. D. Willis, Robert Bryan, Jim Frazier and Dr. Ralph McCord.

Miss Mary Thiesen, Miss Isabelle Couper, Harry Harman Jr. and Harvey Moebis dined together.

Others present were Mrs. Jack Ryan, Miss Barbara Lowe, Miss Frances Barnett, Lieutenant Douglas McNair, Lieutenant George Crosby, Lieutenant Scott Sanford, Lieutenant John S. Geary, of Fort Benning, Lieutenant Christian Clarke Jr., of Fort Benning, and Lieutenant Robert Cook, of Panama.

Hand-Barrett.

Mrs. Judson L. Hand, of Pelham, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara, to William Barrett, of Augusta, Ga. The wedding ceremony took place Wednesday, December 21.



*There's a song in the air at Christmas
of Peace and Joy and Good Will
May its dawning find you happy
and the twilight happier still*

HAVING placed a wreath of Christmas holly in the window, Miss Margaret Preacher lights a candle symbolic of Yuletide cheer, while Miss Julia Colquitt watches the impressive holiday ceremony. Miss Preacher and Miss Colquitt

are among the most popular and attractive members of the sub-deb set of society, and will be prominent figures at the series of social gaieties to be given during the holidays. Miss Preacher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher

and Miss Colquitt is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt. Miss Preacher is a student at Washington Seminary and Miss Colquitt attends North Fulton High school. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Capital City Club Plans Celebration This Week

Climaxing the whirl of holiday gaieties scheduled for this week will be the New Year's Eve ball to be given next Saturday evening at the Capital City Club. The occasion will assemble several hundred members of this prominent club and visitors. Among those who have made reservations are Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Owensby, Arch Avari, H. P. Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe H. Yancey Jr., Dr. Earl F. Floyd, R. L. Fay, Dr. H. C. Crawford, Edward N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, P. E. Glenn, H. F. Hearn, F. L. McGee, N. D. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees, P. J. Lewis, R. S. Pattillo, B. V. Lesesne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, Roy Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brawner, J. E. Toll, J. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitten.

Gala Festivities Will Engage the Interest of Military Society Assembled for Christmas at Fort McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 24.—Christmas Day in Georgia will be a very happy time for the military group, which is assembled from the four corners of the countryside for duty by the war department. When the notes of reveille sound in the early morning the regimental band of the Twenty-second infantry will parade down the line playing Christmas carols according to an age-old army custom. In the mess halls of the regiment Christmas dinners will be prepared by the skillful army cooks and the gay decorations of Christmas will grace the dining halls. Along the officers' row members of the military set will assemble around the laden dinner tables and the delicious dishes prepared by the colored cooks will reflect all the skill of the southern art. Members of the army set will dine, too, in town, accepting the simple and charming hospitality of Atlantans to the strangers within her gates, for the military set is a stranger, although a very welcome one. According to an army custom, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes will be at home on New Year's Day at the quarters of the commanding general of the post.

Assisting the hostess will be a group of army ladies and the guests will include members of the army set and additional friends.

Post Christmas Tree.
Assembling the members of the younger army set was the Christmas tree held at the Army Service Club Saturday afternoon at the post. Under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Samuel Moorman, the gaily lighted tree centered the interest of the guests. Gifts were arranged under the direction of Mrs. John R. Dismore and Mrs. Druid E. Wheeler, and each small guest received a present.

Prior to the presentation of the gifts a Christmas pageant was

given by the children of the post Sunday school under the capable direction of Mrs. Edwin Aldridge. The Christmas story was presented by the children in costume. Little Miss Elizabeth Aman, daughter of Captain Joseph Aman and Mrs. Aman, enacted the role of "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." She was lovely in her costume of Madonna blue with white veil and lent to her role decided talent. Joseph was presented by Frederick Scoby, and the candle bearers were Mildred Woodward, L'Nelle Hall, Deryl Cook, Mildred Cook was the angel, arrayed in a long white robe ornamented with a gold cross. Her brunet tresses tumbled about

her shoulders and she carried white lilies. Assisting Mrs. Aldridge were Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. Joseph Aman and Mrs. Isaac Sanford. Colonel William Henry Noble and Mrs. Noble entertained at a Christmas dinner party at their quarters at the post Saturday evening, honoring their daughter, Miss Susan Noble, who is an admired member of the Debutante Club. Yuletide decorations were festively used throughout the house and the handsomely appointed table was centered with a bowl of crimson roses. Following dinner Miss Noble and her guests attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers

were placed for Mrs. Jack Ryan, Misses Barbara Lowe, Frances Barnett, Lieutenant Douglas McNair, Lieutenant George Crosby, Lieutenant Scott Sanford, Lieutenant John S. Geary, of Fort Benning, Lieutenant Christian Clarke Jr., of Fort Benning, and Lieutenant Robert Cook, of Panama, a former member of the Twenty-second infantry with station at the garrison.

Miss Noble will leave Tuesday for Fort Benning, where she will visit Miss Harriet Atkins, the daughter of Colonel J. A. Atkins, at the infantry school. Miss Noble will share in the holiday so-

Supper-Dance Will Mark Social Calendar

Numbered among the social affairs which will mark the holiday calendar is the supper-dance to be given by Colonel Thomas Musgrave, U. S. A., and Mrs. Musgrave Thursday, December 29, at their Peachtree road residence.

The affair is in compliment to their daughter, Miss Margaret Musgrave, who is at home from St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., where she is a student, and their sons, Cadet Thomas Musgrave Jr., of the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.; Philip Musgrave, of Colgate University, and his guest, Richard Cook, of New York, who is a fellow student at Colgate, and is spending the Yuletide in Atlanta with Colonel Musgrave and Mrs. Musgrave.

The guests will include a group of the younger social contingent from the military and civilian set of society.

Family Reunions To Be Significant Of Christmas Day

Joyous Christmas bells will ring merrily this early morning, and happy laughter will greet the well-filled stockings and gaily-lighted Christmas trees left in Santa's wake. A feeling of peace on earth and good will to men, foretold by angels that first Christmas Day, will dwell in the hearts of men. True to age-old tradition families will be reunited at the ancestral hearthstone. From distant cities, from colleges and even from foreign shores Atlantans will journey to spend the yuletide with their loved ones and grandparents, parents and grandchildren will gather around the laden dinner tables to share the Christmas feast.

According to annual custom Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will entertain today at a midday family dinner at their Pace's Ferry road home. Broilands. Assembling around the festive board will be their children and family members. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant and their family will be present as will Mrs. Edward Inman and her family. Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and their sons, Richard Wilmer Jr., and John Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Esther Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. Edward H. Inman.

Out at Glenridge.
Out at Glenridge, the Sandy Springs estate of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, there will be an early morning prayer service shared by the family and servants, fulfilling the old English custom. The service held with simple dignity in the living room at Glenridge, has become an annual occasion at the hospitable home, where its gracious chateaux is noted for her good works. Following the service a Christmas tree laden with gifts for the servants and the small folk residing near Glenridge will center interest.

Twenty members of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz's families will partake of the Christmas dinner at their attractive home, Rainbow Terrace, on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills. Following her annual custom Mrs. Heinz's menu, prepared from her choice recipes, will include mince pie prepared from home-made mince meat, topped by delicious home-made vanilla ice cream, a special favorite in the family. A table will be spread for the adult members of the families with covers placed for 15 while the children's table, graced with a miniature Christmas tree, will seat the attractive quintet of younger guests. Covers will be placed for Mrs. J. M. Heinz, William Owens, Rev. G. F. Venable and Mrs. Venable, Dr. John Venable, Miss Mary Elizabeth Venable, Charles Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Heinz, Mamie Heinz, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Vann, Miss Emeline Heinz, Henry Heinz Jr., Mary Heinz and Billy Heinz and the hosts.

Around the Christmas dinner to spread beneath the roottree of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston's home on The Prado in Ansley Park will be an interesting family group including their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jordan Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Robert Alston, Jim Alston, Miss Anne Alston and Philip Alston Jr., their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, and their children, Miss Anne Williams, Rhodes Perdue Jr. and little Miss Jan Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh will entertain today at a dinner

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Annual Ball Will Be Given At East Lake

Members of the Atlanta Athletic Club will watch the old year out and the new year in at the annual ball to be held at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening, December 31. Dinner will be served from 9 to 12, and breakfast from 2 to 2:30 o'clock in the morning. Festive decorations will adorn the attractive ballroom, and several hundred members will attend the celebration.

G. H. Yancey will entertain a party of 30. Covers will be laid for a party of six for Jefferson M. Davis. G. H. Rosenbusch will be host to a party of 25. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller will entertain a party of eight. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson's party will include four guests. Sam P. Jones will entertain friends. J. H. McGlothlin will have a party of 12. P. C. Gilham Jr.'s party will include 12 guests. J. M. Oliver will entertain 18 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Perkinson's party will number 10. Robert Ingram will be host at a party. Another party will include William C. Harris and guests. James C. Calhoun will be host at a party, and E. R. Hillard will entertain 10 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie W. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson and T. M. Wilson, Herbert Williams and Robert Carpenter will form a congenial party. Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard.

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

Baptist Groups Close Year's Work With Interesting Meetings, Parties

Sunbeam band of the West End Baptist church met Monday afternoon. The Sunbeam leaders entertained the children with a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. Each Sunbeam was presented with a bookmark.

W. M. S. of North Atlanta Baptist church organized a Girls' Auxiliary recently with 14 members enrolled. Miss Helen Whitworth is the leader and the organization meets every Monday at 5 o'clock.

Society of Royal Ambassadors of the Carey Park Baptist church held a mission study at the church recently. The book, "Indian Playmates of Navajo Land," was taught by Mrs. R. L. McMahon, associational leader of the R. A. S. Mrs. McMahon showed pictures, book and toys which came from Navajo land, of especial interest to the boys was a doll made by the Indian children, and sent to her by one of the missionaries to the Indians. R. A. S. who took part in the study were Major Morgan, Noble Beall, M. C. Flowers, Jack Turner, Thomas Treadwell, Glen Sabott, Elvin Walker, Henry Walker, Edwin Morgan, Cleon Morgan and Cleveland. Assisting Mrs. McMahon were Hoyt McDaniel, R. A. leader at Carey Park and the officers of the local W. M. S.

Mission Study.

A mission study class of the Y. W. A. girls was taught recently at the Carey Park Baptist church. The book studied was "Livingstone, the Pathfinder," and the teacher was Mrs. H. V. Brannan, young people's leader of the fourth district of the W. M. S. The girls who attended the study are Freda Flowers, Marie Smith, Ruth Turner, Ruby Taylor, Edwina Stanford, Ruby Lee Bradbury, Virginia Powell and Cora Edson. Officers of the local W. M. S. assisted the teachers and presided over the mid-day luncheon. Those officers were Mrs. D. F. Treadwell, president; Mrs. J. C. Flowers, devotional leader, and Vivian Beall, young people's leader.

A mission study class for the Sunbeams of the Carey Park Methodist church was taught Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Flowers, local Sunbeam leader. The study, which took the form of simple stories about the children of lands embraced by Southern Baptist missionary endeavor, was conducted by Miss Vivian Beall, leader of the young people's department of the church. Mrs. J. C. Flowers assisted with the work and at the end of the study served luncheon. The class was attended by Betty Anne Tilman, Orabelle Gilman, Clara Mae Arnold, Hazel Edson, Janet Smith, Frances Gilman, Mary Curtis, Lorene Wilson, Christine Williams, Ruth Williams, Olga Mawmos, W. B. Jones Jr., Marjorie Mann, Mary Jones and Layland Jones.

Girls' auxiliary of the Carey Park Baptist church met Monday afternoon. "A Treasure Hunt," by Mrs. Julius Smith, secretary of the fourth district of the W. M. S. The girls met at the church and were carried, in imagination, on a visit to the children of far distant lands. Maps, pictures and posters helped to make the tour more realistic. These adventurous young tourists were Ruby Stanford, Marion Jones, Mogene Wooten, Myrtle Hammond, Annette Treadwell, Ruth Haine, Sarah Turner, Betty Smith and Miriam Barnett. Mrs. D. F. Treadwell, Mrs. Bradbury, Miss Vivian Beall and Hoyt McDaniel.

W. M. S. of Inman Yards Baptist church met recently. Interesting reports were made of the year's work.

Samaritan Class Holds Meeting.

The December meeting and social of the Good Samaritan Bible class of First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Speiden, on Rock Spring road, recently.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. R. D. McDowell followed by Mrs. Francis Conn's Christmas story. Mrs. John T. Thompson, president, gave her annual report. Mrs. R. L. Buge, treasurer of the Bible class, gave fund, and the various committees gave gratifying reports of the past year's activities. The class contributed \$10 for Christmas baskets to the needy.

Mrs. Fuller Myatt, chairman of nominating committee, reported the following officers for the ensuing year: Teacher, Mrs. J. W. Cain; first vice president, Mrs. C. J. Buchanan; second vice president, Mrs. Agnes Burruss; third vice president, Mrs. J. B. Franklin; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Price; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Gillebeau; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Wagner; chairman of visitors, Mrs. R. D. McDowell; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. L. Green; and treasurer of Bessie Tift fund, Mrs. B. L. Buge.

Miss Marian Speiden, Miss Francis Conn and Miss Betty Steigers assisted the following hostesses: Mesdames F. L. Speiden, chairman; R. D. McDowell, Henry Wood, M. L. Pilley, E. A. Cox, W. T. Hopkins, D. D. Sherman, Fannie Bostwick and Lydia Dame.

Officers Installed.

Installation of the new board of officers for 1933 of the Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., was held recently at the chapter hall at 1711 Lee street. Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, was the installing grand matron.

The following officers were installed in their respective stations: Miss Mae Garner, worthy matron; J. P. Flynn, worthy patron; Mrs. Kate Parham, associate matron; Miss Selma Adair, secretary; Mrs. Aline Haskins, treasurer; Miss Hazel Denard, conductress; Miss Evelyn Silverman, associate conductress; Mrs. LaVer Mitchell, chaplain; Mrs. Della Ashton, marshal; Mrs. Kate Massey, organist; Mrs. Ethel Dodd, Aiah; Mrs. Mary Jones, Ruth; Mrs. Rubie Betha, warden; and Ed Johnson, sentinel. The illness of the following officers prevented their installation at this time: Mrs. Anna Steed, Esther; Mrs. Bernice Williams, Martha, and Mrs. Jewel Makasias, Elect.

The installing officers assisted Mrs. Lawhon were Mrs. Esther Hanson, grand marshal; Mrs. Madge McDaris, grand chaplain; and Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist. The singing of Mrs. LaVer Mitchell, Mrs. Happy White and Miss Maud Sealy and Cecil Printup was a feature of the entertainment program. Mrs. Lillian Lumpkin, junior worthy matron, and Fain Abbott, junior worthy patron, were the recipients of gifts, as were the new matron, patron, installing officers and other officers of the chapter.

Riehle-Turner.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Riehle announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude Rabetto, to William Mitchell Turner, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized in Savannah, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Riehle will be at home after December 26, on Houston Mill road, Emory University, Ga.

Miss Newton Weds Dr. Cathcart At Druid Hills Church Ceremony



Mrs. Donald Froyd Cathcart, who was the former Miss Gladys Clyde Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, of Madrid, Ala., before her marriage which took place Friday at a morning ceremony at Druid Hills Baptist church. On their return from a wedding trip to Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Cathcart will reside at 57 Northwood avenue. Photograph by Jennings studio.

Of cordial interest in Georgia and Alabama was the marriage of Miss Gladys Clyde Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, of Madrid, Ala., to Dr. Donald Froyd Cathcart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathcart, of Montgomery, Ala., which was solemnized Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church in the presence of only a few close friends. The bride, Miss Newton, performed the ceremony. The bride, of the blond type of beauty, wore a tan wool crepe model with the smart bolero jacket and trimmed with leopard fur. Her hat was a Patou model of brown crystal straw worn with a nose veil. The groom wore a tuxedo and his boutonniere was of lilies of the valley and pink souvenir rosebuds.

The bride, of the blond type of beauty, wore a tan wool crepe model with the smart bolero jacket and trimmed with leopard fur. Her hat was a Patou model of brown crystal straw worn with a nose veil. The groom wore a tuxedo and his boutonniere was of lilies of the valley and pink souvenir rosebuds.

Important Announcements Made By the Atlanta Women Voters

Announcement is made by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, that the officers' committee meeting of the league, scheduled to be held Monday, December 26, will be cancelled because of the closing of the league office on that day. Because of the Christmas holidays, the office was closed also on Saturday, December 24.

Outstanding among the week's activities in the league will be the regular monthly luncheon meeting at which the men's council will be hosts Thursday, December 29, at the Kimball House, at 12:30 o'clock. All league members, as well as non-members who are interested, are urged to be present. The subject for discussion will be local bills to be presented at the 10-day session of the legislature.

At the regular monthly meeting of the twelfth ward division of the league, held at the home of Mrs. E. V. D. Manning on Warren street, the following were elected as officers: Mrs. W. L. Hanniford, chairman; Mrs. Nora Carpenter, vice chairman; Mrs. R. L. Goulden, secretary. The group made plans for four large meetings to be held next week by monthly study groups and discussions. Plans were also discussed for a meeting to be held on the third Tuesday in January in the form of a luncheon, which takes place at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hanniford and will be followed by a meeting. A nominal sum will be charged for the luncheon, and the proceeds will be given to the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Atlanta Woman's Club To Hold Gala Open House New Year's Day

Atlanta Woman's Club will hold open house New Year's afternoon, extending greetings to the members of the club and their guests who will call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. William P. Dunn, president, will receive the guests in the drawing room, assisted by the officers: Mesdames Max E. Land, J. B. Francis Herreshoff, Arthur S. Bird, A. C. Whitehead, Conrad E. Faust, John Bonar White, James A. Greene, H. C. Miner and Arthur Hazard.

Assisting in entertaining the guests will be members of the house committee, of which Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore is chairman. The committee includes: Mrs. E. L. Leland, chairman of distinguished guests; Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman of parties, and the members of the hospitality committee. Specially invited guests for the occasion include Sen. Judge Richard B. Russell Jr., Sen. Governor-elect and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge and Mayor James L. Key. Other special guests include the guest artists, who will appear on the Sunday afternoon program, sponsored by the fine arts department of the club, the members of the Georgia chapter, American Guild of Organists, and the chairman of the Sunday programs which have been sponsored by the fine arts department of the club during the current season. Life members of the club are also especially invited to be present at the open house.

Mrs. Crane Hostess To Lakewood O. E. S.

Mrs. John M. Crane, retiring worthy matron of Lakewood chapter, O. E. S., entertained her officers and past matrons at her home on Lakewood terrace Friday evening.

The table in the dining room had for its centerpiece a miniature Christmas tree, encircled with silver candlesticks holding red unshaded tapers. The Christmas idea was featured in the decorations throughout the house.

Contrasts of unusual interest were held, the prizes being won by Walker Browne, Mrs. Annie Milam, Mrs. Carolyn Whitney, Mrs. Josie Adams, Mrs. Vassar Edwards and Miss Mabel Herndon. Assisting Mrs. Crane in entertaining were Mrs. H. C. Buchanan and

Druid Hills W.M.S. Climaxes Year's Work With 'Harvest Day'

Under the efficient leadership of Miss Annie Mae Broach, Mrs. J. J. Bookout and Miss Mary R. Kent, the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church has had a very successful year and climaxed the work with the annual "harvest day" at the church Tuesday. The lovely decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. C. F. Fambrough.

Words of welcome were given by the president, Miss Broach, followed by a pageant, presented by a group of women in costume. An outstanding feature was the impressive way in which the love offering was taken. A pair of scales, held by Mrs. J. J. Bookout, had a globe on one side and a miniature church on the other. The large offering placed on the church side helped to bring about a balance.

Among the speakers on the program were Dr. Fred Mangot, who spoke on China; Mrs. Castello, on

Cuba. Rev. Peter Marshall, of Covington, gave the devotional, his subject being, "Singing in the Rain." The society honored Mrs. Ruth Flowers with a life membership for her long service as treasurer. Through the children's work, Mrs. J. J. Bookout gave \$5 for a memorial life membership, in the name of her little daughter, Martha.

Special music was rendered by Miss Lillian Smith, of the choir of Druid Hills Baptist church, and the Susannah Wesley choir. Mrs. S. W. Lanta was the accompanist.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. W. L. Campbell. In the afternoon a business session was held, when the new officers and circle chairmen were installed by the pastor, Dr. J. H. Peters. The officers for next year are: President, Miss Annie Mae Broach; first vice president, Mrs. J. J. Bookout; second vice president, Mrs. Willis Dobbs; recording secretary, Miss Mary R. Kent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. H. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Flowers; assistant treasurer, Mrs. R. K. Babington; press and publicity, Miss Dorothy Martin; superintendent juniors, Miss Evelyn Nixon; assistant superintendent, Miss Kathleen Pierson; superin-

tendent primaries, Mrs. N. W. Newbanks; superintendent baby division, Mrs. E. R. Partridge; superintendent supplies, Miss Lillian Brow; superintendent Christmas social relations, Mrs. I. N. Stowe; superintendent mission study, Mrs. Julian Waters; librarian, Mrs. H. B. Howe; agent "World Outlook," Mrs. Royal Camp; agent "World Friends," Mrs. O. F. Sealey.

Cathedral Auxiliary Celebrates Birthday.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary at a "sweet sixteen birthday party," to be given at the home of the Misses Margaret and Ellen DeSausure, 12 Roxboro road, Thursday evening, December 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Y. W. A. since its founding have been invited to this party. There will be a birthday cake with 16 candles.

Those in charge of the party are Miss Mary Edwards King, Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr., Miss Emily Warren, Miss Vera Jones, Mrs. B. W. Hargrave and Mrs. P. H. Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman To Give "At Home."

Among the interesting social affairs of the Christmas season will be the informal "at home" to be given Wednesday, December 28, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Newman at their home at 1145 Virginia avenue, N. E. There will be no formal invitations issued, but friends of Mr. and Mrs. Newman will call at 9 o'clock in the evening, the guests to include a number of the social contingent.

Vickers-Fletcher.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Vickers announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Letta, to Lamar Fletcher, of Greenville, Fla., the marriage having been solemnized December 10.

Miss Fry's Party.

Miss Frances Fry was hostess to her expression class Thursday afternoon at a Christmas party, and each child was presented a stocking filled with goodies and gifts were distributed from the decorated tree.

ALLEN'S ANNUAL AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

begins Tuesday morning!

Monday the store will be closed all day. Tuesday marks the beginning of our twenty-fourth after-Christmas sale! It is an occasion! Reductions are spectacular. We URGE you to come early.

CHARGES ON FEBRUARY 1st STATEMENTS

525 FUR-TRIMMED COATS

REDUCED 20% to 50%

Now \$29.75 to \$168.75

Were \$49.50 to \$269.50

300 DRESSES... (all types)

REDUCED 20% to 50%

Now \$8.38 to \$21.75

Were \$16.75 to \$39.75

100 FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

REDUCED 20% to 65%

Now \$19.88 to \$48.75

Were \$39.75 to \$98.75

93 FINE FUR COATS

REDUCED 20% to 50%

Now \$73.75 to \$368.75

Were \$98.75 to \$498.75

75 FUR SCARFS... REDUCED 20% to 50%

Now \$24.75 to \$128.75

Were \$49.50 to \$169.50

Silver Fox ... Red Fox ... Dyed White Fox ...
Cross Fox ... Sables ... Baum and Stone Martens

SECOND FLOOR

CITY EMPLOYEES

We will redeem your scrip in cash up to 60% of its face value ... with no restrictions.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Miss Claudia Smaw Announces List To Assist at Tea

Miss Claudia Smaw has announced a list of attractive young girls who will assist her in entertaining at the tea at her home on the Prado, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of a group of school girls who will return for the holidays, and a member of the season's debutante club. Those assisting include Misses Margaret Stovall, Russell Stovall, Mildred Eaves, Kitty Butler, Katherine McMillan, Margaret Pearce, Sara Dobbs, Margaret Logan and Sara Wilkerson. Sharing honors at this affair will be Miss Gertrude Askew, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, and a trio of schoolgirls who will return to Atlanta for the holidays, Miss Betty King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead King, who is a student at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee; Miss Margaret Cheshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cheshire, who is enrolled at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Askew, a student at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and a sister of the debutante.

Family Reunions To Be Significant Of Christmas Day

Continued from First Page.

at their Muscogee avenue residence which will assemble family members including their sister, Mrs. H. O. Ellis, and her daughter, Miss Julia Ellis, and her son, Oscar Ellis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, and their sons, George Walsh, of Atlanta, and Frank O. Walsh Jr., of Washington, D. C.

At the Mansion.

At the mansion of Georgia's chief executive, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., on the Prado in Ansley Park, his mother, Mrs. Russell, will preside at the yuletide feast. Seated at the table garnished with holly and Christmas decorations will be the governor, his father and mother, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and Mrs. Russell.

An interesting group including the members of the Cornelia Moore Day Auxiliary and their husbands will assemble at an informal party at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr., on Habersham road. Mrs. McRae is a prominent member of the auxiliary and other Atlanta matrons who hold positions on the board include Mesdames Henry B. Tompkins, Brooks Morgan, Joel Hurt, Ewell Gay, Jerry Osborne, Winship Nunnally, Lewis Gregg, Rucker McCarty, Robert Troutman, Harrison Jones, Glenville Giddings and Sam Slicer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell entertain at a family dinner at their Juniper street residence. Assembled around the dining table will be their brother and sister, Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Estes, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murray, and their children, Leonard and Ralph, and their sons, Ralph Bardwell and George Bardwell, and the hosts.

Numberless social affairs are being planned for Christmas evening and a party of special interest is the informal open house to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, complementing their daughter, Miss Elsie Grace Brown, who is a student at Hollins College, in Hollins, Va., and is spending the yuletide with her parents. The affair will be held at the Peachtree circle residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and will assemble a number of the younger contingent, and assisting in receiving will be Miss Helen Parker, Maude Thompson, Dorothy Brumby and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dieckman's informal at home will be one of the interesting social affairs of the day when 40 members of the younger married contingent of society assemble at their attractive home on Peachtree way. Mrs. George Wilcox, mother of the hostess, will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Meador's Party. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Jr. entertain at a family dinner party at their home on Peachtree circle, when members of the family will assemble for the Christmas feast to be held at the hospitable home. The guests will include their son and daughter, Lieutenant Truitt Miller Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller, of Langley field, Virginia; their daughter, Miss Josephine Meador; their son, Thomas D. Meador Jr.; their mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Sr.; Colonel Robert L. Meador, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Meador, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Meador, Miss Byrd Blankenship, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Omar Dix and Miss Lorene Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Oliver, of Alexandria, Va., who are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Otis, will be central figures at the family dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Otis will entertain this evening. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Otis and their visitors will motor to Rome, Ga., to be present for the midday dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oliver will entertain at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram will be hosts at a family dinner party at their home on Tuxedo road, assembling only their immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, of New Orleans, La., son and daughter of the hosts, arrived in Atlanta Thursday accompanied by their handsome little son, DeSales Har-

Debutantes of 1932-33

Sketched by Cleo Mansfield



Miss Sally Spalding, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, is the fourth of five sisters to make her formal bow to Atlanta society. Miss Spalding is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she took a prominent part in scholastic and social activities. This attractive debutante has been a popular member of the younger set in Atlanta since her earliest school days. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield from a photograph by Rich's Photo-Reflex studio.

son Jr., and will remain in the city through January 1. Little Miss Virginia Harrison has been the guest of her grandparents for several weeks and will also be present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram IV, will spend the first Christmas since their marriage last spring as the dinner guests of their parents, and completing the group will be Robert Allen, of Chicago, Ill.

An interesting family group will assemble at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hightower for the Christmas dinner. The congenial group will include their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hightower, and their sons, George Hightower and Harry Hightower, who are enrolled at Virginia Military Institute and are spending the vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe entertain at dinner today at their Fifteenth street residence. Seated at the table will be the members of the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Black, and Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Chicago, Ill.

Honoring their brother, Fletcher Guy Sprattling, of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier will entertain at a family dinner at their Peachtree road residence. Assembling around the festive board will be Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Johnston Sprattling, Miss Lula Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, and Harry Harmon III, and Roy Collier Jr. and John Collier and the hosts.

According to annual custom Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr. will assemble her children, grandchildren and brother and sister for a Christmas dinner at her hospitable Muscogee avenue residence. Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and their children, Rutherford Ellis Jr. and small Margaret Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis III, and their small daughters, Wingfield Ellis and Lamar Ellis, and Mrs. Ewell Gay and her sons, Frank Gay, Ewell Gay Jr. and Ellis Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens.

Mrs. George Battley entertains at a family dinner today at her home on Fourteenth street honoring her daughter, Mrs. George Bonney and her grandson, Holbrook Bonney, of New York. In the afternoon Mr. Bonney will share honors with his cousin, Miss Jane Bayard, of Columbia, S. C., when Mrs. Battley entertains at an informal open house. Assisting Mrs. Battley will be Mrs. Nicholas B. Bayard, of South Carolina, who is visiting Mrs. Frank Holland and Mrs. Grace Battley Bayard.

Miss Cornelia Cunningham Designs Bicentennial Map of Georgia

A historical map of Georgia, executed by Miss Cornelia Cunningham, well-known Atlanta artist, has been published by Wynberly W. DeRenne, of Savannah, in observance of, and dedicated to, the Georgia bicentennial celebration in 1933. The interesting map is done in color and is printed on a scroll measuring 27 by 19 inches. An attractive outlay of historical data is presented in artistic arrangement and detail.

Miss Cunningham, when queried as to how she set about to make the map, stated that she first worked out a layout of the colonial idea of Georgia, and in co-operation with Mr. DeRenne did the research for the first pre-revolutionary insert, afterwards taking up the planning of the map itself. With the latter, the problem was to design with the material, and eliminate so as not to crowd too much in spots, or to add too much in large blank areas. With this thought in view, pictures had to be shifted time and again to keep it as geographically correct as possible, and make the grouping symmetrical.

Most Interesting. Miss Cunningham declared that the designing of the upper right hand corner was the most interesting, in which she brought in the state seals and the state flower, the Cherokee rose. Seals of the colony, the province, and the state, embellish the upper right-hand corner, and the six flags, three arranged on each side, are those under which Georgia has served, including Spanish, French, British, American, Confederate and state flag.

She confessed that she realized at the outset that she knew very little of Georgia history, and how necessary it became for her to read Georgia history in order to understand her subject, as regarded her effort to bring forward the importance of Georgia. It meant delving into the libraries of friends, borrowing histories for reference, and visits to the reference room of the Carnegie library. Finding authentic pictures of the early period of the state was an easy matter, and it is Miss Cunningham's hope that others will enjoy in a concise and picturesque way, information she gleaned from books about the history and development of Georgia during the past 200 years.

A buff color is employed for the state background, the coastal waters are in blue, and turquoise forms the background for the six flags decorating the right hand corner of the map. A design of bows and arrows frames the map, and the names of distinguished Georgians are lettered across the top and bottom, such as James Oglethorpe, John Wesley, Charles Wesley, George Whitefield, Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, George Walton, Count Pulaski, Sergeant William Jasper, General Nathaniel Greene, Eli Whitney, William H. Crawford, Dr. Crawford W. Long, Governor James Jackson, General John B. Floyd, Augustus B.



MISS CORNELIA CUNNINGHAM.

Longstreet, Commodore Josiah Tattnall, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, General John B. Gordon, General W. J. Hardie, Charles C. Jones Jr., Sidney Lanier, Joel Chandler Harris and Juliette Low.

A special corner is devoted to the pre-revolutionary Georgia coast. Bright colored figures wearing colonial period costumes, heighten the effect at the lower part of the map. Numerous incidents, places and personages are presented, as well as sketches of products suggestive of certain sections of the state. Ships loaded with cargo ply the water of the coastal section. Cannons designate the positions of the forts, the date being signified in the type of cannon used in the pre and post Revolutionary era, and those of a later era.

Gay Little Sketches. Gay little sketches denote the progress of Georgia from early Indian trading days, through the era of the early settlement, Revolutionary War days, post war days, through the War Between the States, and up to the modern times. Battles are denoted, as well as sites where dwelled famous personages, or where schools, churches, and agricultural and industrial centers were established, and which were of permanent importance. The map was printed by the Review Publishing Company in Savannah, and the engraving was done by the Dixie Engraving Company of the aforementioned city. The map is a credit to Miss Cunningham's talent and her

Miss Helen Johnson Weds Mr. Huthnance At Recent Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of 141 Huntington road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Banks, to Frank A. Huthnance, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the ceremony having taken place on Friday, December 18.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents, who are among Atlanta's prominent citizens, and her only brother is A. W. Johnson. Following her graduation last June from Mount De Sales Academy, in Macon, she entered Oglethorpe University, where she was a popular student at the time of her marriage. A beautiful young girl of aristocratic lineage, she possesses deep gray eyes and lovely chestnut hair. She has been an admired member of the city's college contingent and is the center of a wide circle of friends among both the married and unmarried ranks of society.

The bride's mother was, before her marriage, Miss Annie Lou Thompson, charming representative of a well-known Swainsboro, Ga., family.

The bridegroom was born and reared in Macon and received his education at Mercer University. He and his bride have taken possession of their apartment on Eighth street, and will form attractive additions to the young married circle of society.

Christmas Visitors Add Interest To the Season

Continued from First Page.

der and their little daughter, Barbara, of Rochester, Minn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kimberley, at their home at 538 Orme circle.

Berry Grant, of New York, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, at their home on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Jones and their little daughter, Henrietta Jones, of Savannah, are visiting Bishop J. J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell at their home on Seventeenth street. Mrs. Jones was the former Miss Henrietta Mikell, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones and their little daughters, Virginia Jones and Marion Jones, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan at 635 Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, of Wilmington, N. C., are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Hubert Anderson, on Waverly way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, of New York city, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, on Morningside drive.

Mrs. J. J. Hanley and little daughter, Polly Hanley, of Forest Hills, Long Island, are guests of Mrs. M. L. Brooks and Misses Irma and Erlene Brooks at their home at 1830 Peachtree road.

Army Visitors. Yuletide guests at Fort McPherson are Colonel George D. Arrow-smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Arrow-smith, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who are visiting their son and daughter, Lieutenant J. K. Baker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Baker, at their quarters at Fort McPherson. Colonel Arrow-smith and Mrs. Arrow-smith formerly made their home in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace when Colonel Arrow-smith was on duty with the headquarters of the fourth corps area, and they have a host of civilian and army friends.

Miss Rosannah Milam, of Cartersville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Connor at their home on Lafayette drive, N. E., in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, at their home on Fifteenth street. She was joined by her son, who will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Smythe.

Madame Jean Van Ophem, of Paris, France, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Ivey, at their home on Eighth street.

Miss Lucile Billant, of LaGrange, is visiting former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton at their home, Wingfield, on Andrews drive. She was joined later by her sister, Miss Antoinette Billant, of Bloomington, Ind., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, of Detroit, Mich., and young daughter, Joanne, are guests of Mrs. Charles R. Shaw at her home on Greenwood avenue.

Baron and Baroness Marcus Rosenkrantz, of Hot Springs, Va., are spending the holidays at the Hotel Biltmore. Baroness Rosenkrantz was the former Miss Rebekah Lowe, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Alfred Fillmore, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Atlanta last Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her brother and sister, Colonel Robert L. Meador and Mrs. Meador, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Frances Clarke, of Jacksonville, Miss, formerly of Atlanta, arrived yesterday to visit Miss Rosemary Townley at her home on Palisades road in Brookwood Hills.

Lamar Ellis, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr., at her home on Muscogee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Rutland, accompanied by their little daughter, Ruth Lovejoy Rutland, are visiting Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell at their home on Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Akin, Miss Katherine Akin and Warren Akin, of Cartersville, Ga., will spend Christmas Day as guests of Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell at their home in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rourke, of New York city, are visiting Mrs. A. V. Gude at her home on Wickliffe road. Mrs. Rourke was formerly Miss Helen Gude, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Alexander Allaire and her daughter, Miss Constance Allaire, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending

artistic conception of the early history of Georgia, and is a striking review of the state's progress since colonial days.

Shellman Belle To Wed



Miss Claudia Davenport, attractive young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Davenport, of Shellman, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Samuel Anders Leonard Jr., of Americus. The marriage will be solemnized in January.

The Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tway at their home on Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrell, of Boston, Mass., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. Morrell was the former Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Paul, of Superior, Neb., are guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paul, at their Virginia avenue residence.

Samuel Guidici, of Forest Hills, L. I., is spending the holidays with Mrs. Guidici and his children, Ann and Josephine Guidici, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James M. Couper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley Jr. at their home on Westminster drive, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Wellborn B. Hill arrives in the city December 30, to spend the remainder of the winter with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Mary Cabanis, of Forsyth, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lois Cabanis Peebles, and her cousin, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rylander and their young daughter, Cornelia Rylander, of Americus, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Torrance.

Lieutenant William E. Hall and Mrs. Hall, of Fort Benning, Ga., are guests of Miss Eugenia Bridges at her home on Penn avenue. Mrs. Hall was before her marriage Miss Helena Callaway, of Atlanta.

Miss Pauline Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Betts and Miss Hannah Wilson, at their home on Linwood avenue. Miss Wilson, who is a teacher at Tudor Hall, was accompanied to Atlanta by Miss Margaret Slawson, of Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Geisler and son, W. T. Geisler, and daughter, Peggy Geisler, of Meador, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geisler at their home on Moreland avenue.

Macon Visitors. Misses Camille Lamar Roberts and Lillian Roberts, of Macon, are visiting Miss Margaret Rankin, daughter of Mrs. Shorter Rankin, at her home on Inman circle in Ansley Park.

F. Guy Sprattling, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sprattling, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Olga Stephens, of New York, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, at their home on Piedmont road.

Lieutenant Hubert B. Duckworth, U. S. A., of Langley field, Virginia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hubert Duckworth, at her home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cottraux, of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris, at their home on South Gordon street.

Nat de Jarnette, of Palatka, Fla., is spending the holidays with his family at the Henry Gray hotel.

Mrs. T. C. Britton Jr. and her son, Burnett Britton, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Martin A. Wood at their home in College Park en route to Florida, where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baskin, of Orlando, Fla., will motor to Atlanta the latter part of this week to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, at their home, 17 Third street, N. E. Mrs. Baskin was formerly Miss Lydia Wheeler.

Misses Helen and Katherine Gratz, of Boise, Idaho, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Moore at their home on Beecher street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter are spending the holidays in Atlanta, having spent the fall in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Mary Zachary, who is teaching in the Buena Vista high school, is spending the holidays with her mother at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

H. O. Ellis, accompanied by

Miss Turk Weds B. P. Meyers.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Johnny Kaye Turk, of Los Angeles, Cal., to Bernard Paul Meyers, of 852 Ashby street, Atlanta, which was solemnized at early services at Saint Anthony's church yesterday morning by Rev. Father Clark.

Mr. Meyers is a native of Atlanta and has been active in business circles here since his graduation from Marietta College in 1926. The bride has lived in this city for a short while and has made a wide circle of friends.

Following the services the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meyers, on Ashby street, at breakfast.

Miss Mayno Collins acted as bridesmaid and Bernard Collins was best man.

Cullen—Parr.

SOBERTON, Ga., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Cullen Rhinehart, of Dublin, Ga., announces the marriage, December 21, of her sister, Mrs. Susie Parr, of Montrose, Ga., to Thomas Watson Cullen, of Soberston, which took place Wednesday, December 21. Mrs. Parr formerly was Miss Susie Wade, of Montrose, a member of the Wade family of middle Georgia, who has long been prominent in social and civic life of Laurens and Beekley counties. She is an attractive lady and very popular in her home town.

Mr. Cullen has been active in political and business life of Soberston and Treutlen counties since the creation of the county in 1918. He represented Treutlen county in the general assembly during the session of 1930-31 and did not seek re-election. He has been a member of the city council for several years and he has served the county and city in various other public positions. He is owner of the local Ford agency. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen left for a wedding trip through Florida and Cuba and will reside in Soberston after January 1.

Holliman—Branan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holliman, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Harold Hall Branan on Thursday, December 22.

as the guest of General and Mrs. William B. Dashiell at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herndon Drewry Jr. have returned from their wedding journey and are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drewry, at their home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Drewry was before her marriage Miss Lucille North.

Edwin S. Thompson Jr., of Cincinnati, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Thompson, in the Pershing Point apartments.

Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Janet Cameron, of Blacksburg, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGaughey on Clifton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Van P. Manry and sons, Robert Manry and James Manry, of Dallas, Texas, are spending the holidays with W. F. Manry at his home, 1150 St. Charles place. Mrs. Manry was formerly Miss Ferne Gamble.

A Merry Christmas TO YOU ONE AND ALL!

from Regensteins

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPERS

for important announcements concerning our Annual After-Christmas CLEARANCE!

PEACHTREE AND WHITEHALL STORES

We Will Remain Closed All Day Monday

News of Stage and Screen

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

This column, at Yuletide in this year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-two, wishes the merriest, happiest, jolliest Christmas to every one. No matter what the future years may bring, no matter what situation in life the fates may decree, may we always be cheerful, always be content—though never satisfied—and may we always find greater joy in giving than in receiving.

To our friends, the theater managers, may their houses always be filled, yea, even to overflowing. May they all wear out an "S. R. O." sign at least once a week. And to our friends, the theater patrons, may they always find the identical seat they like best waiting empty for them at their favorite theater. And if those wishes are not paradoxical, ask us another!

The best Christmas present of the year I received from Managers Whitaker and Holden of the Paramount and Georgia, respectively. If the boys had conferred for a year they couldn't have thought anything for the money that would have been so exactly right.

Receipt of a mysterious message last week apparently refers to the forthcoming showing of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," at the Rialto theater the week of January 6. We gathered as much from the occasional phrase in English. However, although we have visited every Chinese laundry and restaurant in town, we have been unable to find anyone capable of interpreting the most intriguing portion of the letter. Who was it wrote that story of the mysterious message that insulted everyone asked to translate? Is this another?

However, joking aside, every report indicates that the above-mentioned "Bitter Tea" picture is one of the really unusual productions of the year. We'll preview it this week and tell all about it next Sunday.

Have you noticed what an attractive lot of features Manager Earle Holden has been securing for the Georgia theater lately? Every now and then when spare time permits a visit there, we find a picture that is really four-star. "Million Dollar Legs" was the wittiest thing seen yet. "Three on a Match" was of the same caliber. And the list to come promises more of the same caliber.

Don't make any mistakes about the feature at the Fox theater this week. "The Animal Kingdom" is not a jungle picture, neither does it take place in a menagerie. The only "animals" in it are most cultured and delightful human beings and the point of the title is simply that we are apt, when civilization's veneer rubs off, to prove by our actions the truism that, biologically, we do belong to the animal kingdom.

During an oversight—not ours—we missed the preview of "Fast Life" at the Grand theater last Monday. Reports, however, state that it is quite a clever picture and well worth seeing. With William Haines, Madge Evans, Cliff Edwards and other good box office magnets in the cast. So why not?

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

FRIDAY—"A Farewell to Arms." At the Paramount. With the ending as Ernest Hemingway would have it. Thank Manager Whitaker with all your heart for this. Adjectives cannot describe, synonyms cannot compare and the English language cannot compass all we'd like to say about this exquisite screen offering. Helen Hayes once again proves that she ranks with the screen's first half-dozen finest actresses. Gary Cooper makes you forget the gawky youth he once was in the polished and expert actor he has become. Adolphe Menjou is great as Rinaldi, the friend. And the picture is directed by Frank Borzage, so beautifully, with such perfect understanding of the delicate charm of the book, that it leaves you wide-eyed and breathless with wonder that, from the crassness of not so many years ago, the talking screen has grown in mental and spiritual and literary stature until it can accomplish this.

FRIDAY—AGAIN. "The Animal Kingdom." At the Fox. The gods of the cinema were good Friday morning. Never again can this feature at the Fox, with Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy, William Gargan, Neil Hamilton and others, is the most intelligent play that has yet reached the screen. It is subtle, it is honest, it is ideal. It follows Philip Barry's truly great play with fidelity, daring the unintelligent to damn it. It brings us classic performances by half a dozen members of the cast. It lifts Myrna Loy out of the fantastic impossible role they have given her in the past and proves that she is a real actress, capable of really brilliant interpretation of a real role. It gives us Leslie Howard in the role that won him his greatest fame on the New York stage. And it gives us—

Ann Harding, most beautiful woman on the screen today, most perfect actress. Ann Harding, more lovely than even she has appeared before. Ann Harding, such a picture of womanly delight that she will always be remembered, in this picture, as giving the past and proves that she is a real actress, capable of really brilliant interpretation of a real role. It gives us Leslie Howard in the role that won him his greatest fame on the New York stage. And it gives us—

SATURDAY MORNING—At the Rialto, early. "Unashamed." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Story taken from a true life murder that happened in Philadelphia a year or so ago. Where the brother shoots his sister's lover, enraged at her betrayal and where the girl, after siding with the prosecution, at the last moment sacrifices her own good name to save the brother from the death chair. A thrilling and splendid piece of entertainment. If anyone can see this picture with a tenderness around the heart their hearts are just called beyond humanity, that's all. Splendidly produced with a cast including Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Monroe Owsley, Robert Warwick, etc. Personally I give the acting honors to Lewis Stone, first, and Robert Young second. Altogether a fine production that will give you highest value in your entertainment bargain.

Notable Pictures on Atlanta Screens This Week



Upper left shows Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in a scene from "A Farewell to Arms," screen feature made from the famous book by Ernest Hemingway. At upper right Leslie Howard and Ann Harding are shown as they appear at the Fox in "The Animal Kingdom," which was made from Philip Barry's great stage play of the same name. Lower

left shows Robert Young, Monroe Owsley and Helen Twelvetrees in a scene from the thrilling "Unashamed," showing this week at the Rialto. Center, at bottom, is taken from "Fast Life," at Loew's New Grand, with William Haines and Madge Evans. And lower right shows Joe E. Brown and Ginger Rogers as they appear at the Georgia in "You Said a Mouthful."

Georgia Feature Has Joe Brown In Funniest Role

More hilarious original gags and comedy stars are involved in Joe E. Brown's latest picture, "You Said a Mouthful," than any production shown on the screen in years. The entire story, which is now being unfolded on the Georgia screen, is based on a series of grotesque errors which lead to the most surprising and laughable incidents.

Joe, in the character of an artless boob, is both afraid of the water and unable to swim. Mistaken for a champion swimmer, he is forced into a marathon race and comes out a victor through the most unusual breaks imaginable. The scenes, which were taken in the icy waters at Catalina island, near Los Angeles, lend themselves to many new and astonishing water stunts.

Brown has as his co-worker, mascot and swim mentor that roughish imp of the "Our Gang" comedy, Fanny, and Ginger Rogers, the red-haired and peppery musical comedy and screen star, who played in a similar capacity opposite Brown in "The Tenderfoot."

Special added subjects are included on the program including a Christmas novelty entitled "Tevland."

"Roar of the Dragon" On Tenth Street Bill

Monday and Tuesday Richard Dix will be seen at the Tenth Street theater in "Roar of the Dragon," a story of adventure in revolutionary China. Others in the cast are Gwili Andie, Zasu Pitts and Arline Judge.

Wednesday's feature attraction is "Almost Married," a mystery drama concerning a maniacal situation. The featured players are Ralph Bellamy and Violet Heming. Thursday and Friday Walter Huston will be seen in "American Madness," which portrays a bank president faced by a "run." Constance Cummings and Pat O'Brien are also in the cast.

GHOST FILM SECURED FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW

The ghost is planning to walk at the Georgia theater next Saturday night, New Year's eve. Of course all the spooks will be on the Georgia screen on the occasion of the gala midnight show for New Year's eve. Atlanta, it seems, enjoy mystery and plenty of creepy situations in their midnight show pictures, so Earle M. Holden, manager of the Georgia, has secured "The Old Dark House," starring Boris Karloff, especially for this occasion. The picture will be offered as a special advance preview and will be hooked later at the Georgia for a regular run.

The Georgia box office will open at 11:35 p. m. New Year's eve and the special performance will start promptly at 11:30 p. m.

ADDITIONAL THEATER NEWS IN PAGE 8

EMPIRE

SA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WARNER BAXTER-JOHN BOLES
"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"
GREATER THAN FRANKENSTEIN

WEDNESDAY
ZANE GREY'S
"Heritage of the Desert"

THURSDAY
"IS MY FACE RED?"
RICARDO CORTES-ARLINE JUDD

FRIDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

SATURDAY
JOE E. BROWN
"THE TENDERFOOT"

Leslie Howard and Ann Harding At Fox in 'The Animal Kingdom'

If there is any doubt in your mind about the picture "The Animal Kingdom" at the Fox this week, being another one of those really big productions, you should be well convinced by the knowledge that this film is the one selected for the opening of the new R. K. O. Roxy theater in Radio City, New York, on December 29. It also may be of some interest to Atlanta fans to know that since "The Animal Kingdom" opening in New York is being advertised as a world premier showing, the Fox theater here had quite a struggle in obtaining release of the film for its advance showing, which began Saturday, December 24.

Taking its bow before Atlanta fans yesterday at the Fox, "The Animal Kingdom" apparently sent its audience out on another merry hunt for suitable epithets to inform their friends of their personal reactions to R. K. O.'s newest presentation. General comment, points unmistakably to just one conclusion—that in the Ann Harding-Leslie Howard-William Gargan-Myrna Loy production the Fox has another great hit.

Artistically and technically, "The Animal Kingdom," based on Philip Barry's sensational stage play, is another of the notable productions of the year. Ann Harding comes back to the heights she reached in "Holiday" and "East Lynne." She never has been quite as radiantly beautiful; playing with the simple sincerity and conviction that characterized her earlier work.

Leslie Howard is—well—Leslie

Neighborhood Theaters

Poncey Holiday Bill Features Eddie Cantor

Eddie Cantor will be seen in "Palm Days" at the Poncey de Leon on Monday and Tuesday. With Cantor is Charlotte Greenwood.

Friday brings "Million Dollar Legs," a satire on the Olympic games. Jack Oakie, Ben Turpin, W. C. Fields and Andy Clyde head the cast.

Glenn Tryon and Beryl Mercer in "The Sky Spider" is the featured attraction for Thursday and Friday. Tom Mix and his world-famous horse, "Tony," are presented Saturday in "The Rider of Death Valley." Tom and Tony give some real western action.

Keaton-Durante Open DeKalb Bill Monday

"Speak Easy," to be presented at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday, is based on Clarence Budington Kelland's story, "Footlights." Buster Keaton plays the role of the college professor, Jimmy, and Thelma Todd, piano player, and Thelma Todd, Buster's weakness.

Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd and Irving Pichel appear in "The Painted Woman." Richard Dix is the featured star in "Roar of the Dragon," Thursday and Friday, and is ably supported by Gwili Andie, Edward Everett Horton, Arline Judge, Zasu Pitts, Dudley Digges and C. Henry Gordon.

Hoot Gibson ends the week Saturday in "The Gay Buckaroo," which assures plenty of thrills for western fans.

Harold Lloyd Stars In Palace Opener

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater will feature Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy" as a movie-struck boy who goes to Hollywood in answer to a fan magazine advertisement for talent. Elissa Landi is seen Wednesday

"Six Hours To Live" Is Empire Opener

"Six Hours To Live" featuring Warner Baxter and John Boles is Monday and Tuesday's attraction at the Empire. An international diplomat is murdered by a political enemy. Through the discovery of a famous scientist he is brought back to life for a period of only six hours. He has to correct the mistakes of a life time, avenge his own murder, save his country from ruin, and rescue the girl he loved from an eternity of unhappiness.

Wednesday brings Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," featuring Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and Farrell MacDonald. Here is a thrilling story of the old west when a six-shooter and a man's courage ruled the wild frontier.

Buckhead Bills "Night of June 13"

The Buckhead theater offers for Monday and Tuesday "The Night of June 13" an unusual mystery story revolving around several families living on the same street in a small suburban town. The cast boasts Clive

Brook, Frances Dee, Gene Raymond, Lila Lee and Charles Ruggles, Paramount News and a Charley Chase comedy complete the bill.

"The Big Timer" featuring Ben Lyon and Constance Cummings is the picture for Wednesday. It is a prize fight story. Thursday and Friday brings to the screen "Sky Devils," a spectacular comedy of the air with Spencer Tracy, William Boyd, George Cooper and Ann Dvorak portraying the leading roles. A Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd comedy and other selected short subjects round out the bill.

"Six Hours to Live," featuring Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan and John Boles is to be shown Saturday. The fourth chapter of "The Hurricane Express," a Mickey Mouse and an Our Gang comedy complete the program.

PONCE DE LEON

MONDAY-TUESDAY
PALMY DAYS
EDDIE CANTOR
WEDNESDAY
THE SILVER LINING
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
THE SKY SPIDER
GLENN TRYON-BERYL MERCER
SATURDAY
The Rider of Death Valley
TOM MIX-TONY

BUCKHEAD

Monday-Tuesday
"The Night of June 13"
Clive Brook-Frances Dee
Wednesday
"The Big Timer"
Ben Lyon-Constance Cummings
Thursday-Friday
"Sky Devils"
Spencer Tracy-Ann Dvorak
Saturday
"Six Hours to Live"
Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan

Hemingway's 'Farewell to Arms' Now on Screen at the Paramount

The motion picture, in its entire history, has never produced a love story of such tenderness and such heroic beauty as the film version of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "A Farewell to Arms," which, with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in the leading roles, opened at the Paramount theater yesterday. This is an exclusive run picture and will not be seen in any other theater in Atlanta.

Made by the two men responsible for "Seventh Heaven," Frank Borzage and Benjamin Glazer, the film has adapted the tenderness of that other love story to the more epic proportions of the Hemingway story. The result is a deeply stirring, heart-thrilling film, which translates the simple, timeless story of the love of

Catherine Barkley and Frederic Henry into terms of transcendent beauty.

Helen Hayes brings the whole of her rich gift for acting into the role of Catherine, emphasizing the simplicity and tenderness of the young British nurse. Catherine was real and brave and beautiful as Hemingway conceived her; she is all of that and more as Helen Hayes interprets her. Every moment that Miss Hayes is on the screen is a moment of poignancy and vitality.

Nor is Gary Cooper in any way unworthy of the big role of Lieutenant Henry. He rises to its every requirement and in an intelligent and understanding performance creates a character that is not soon to be forgotten. It is by far the best job that Cooper has ever done. And this in the face of the fact that Adolphe Menjou in the role of Rinaldi, "war brother" of Lieutenant Henry, almost steals the show.

Their first meeting, their stolen moments in the war hospital where Henry is taken after a shell explodes in a dugout, their farewell in the bizarre hotel where Frederic has to return to the front, Catherine's departure for Switzerland when she realizes that she is to have a child, Frederic's desertion of the army in order to be with her, and the tortured fight between birth and death in a Swiss hospital—here is, in short, the picture of a great love story, told in the finest language of the films. It is not to be missed.

Thelma Todd Starred In West End Opener

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante continue their combination at the West End theater Monday and Tuesday in "Sneak Easy." They are assisted in their antics by Thelma Todd and Ruth Selwyn.

"The Painted Woman" is booked for Wednesday. The daring work of the native pearl divers, a thrilling undersea battle with a giant octopus are some of the thrilling scenes to be seen. Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon and William Boyd have the leading roles.

Richard Dix heads "Roar of the Dragon," which plays Thursday and Friday. Others in the cast include Gwili Andie, Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton.

"The Ruling Voice," the feature for Saturday, graphically portrays the staggering enormity of food-grafting tribute. Others besides Mr. Huston who are featured include Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon and David Manners.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



THE OLD MAESTRO OF MIRTH!

Now He's A Marathon Swimming Champ Who Thought The Tru-geon Was A Fish. And That Crawling Was Just A Childish Trick! Be The Forgetting Man! Dismay The Depression! Here's A New Deal In Comedy! People Who Haven't Laughed Since 1929 Are Going Bystical Over The Antics Of . . .

JOE E. BROWN

in
"You Said a Mouthful"

with
GINGER ROGERS

Bring The Kids Down To See The Big Christmas Tree!

Now!
GEORGIA
Atlanta's Favorite

RIALTO

WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

DON'T CONDEMN HER Till You Have Seen the Picture! Then let your heart give the answer!

The most heart-moving drama by the man who wrote "Paid" and "Mary Dugan!"



UNASHAMED

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
LEWIS STONE
JOHN MILJAN
ROBERT YOUNG
JEAN HERSHOLT

HELEN TWELVETREES

"BROTHER, WHY DID YOU KILL MY LOVER?"

Don't Miss Seeing It!

Now!
RIALTO

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

LOEW'S NEW GRAND

Tomorrow at 10:30 A. M.
This picture will never be shown in any other Atlanta Theatre



HE KIDNAPED THE GIRL WHO SAID "NO"—and SHE LOVED HIM FOR IT!

SPEED—LAUGHS—THRILLS! FAST LIFE

WITH
WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS
CONRAD NAGEL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Junior Features "SILLY SYMPHONY"—"SANTA'S WORKSHOP"—"PITTS-TODD COMEDY"—"ALUM & EVE"—METROPHONE NEWS

Next Friday NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE

"Strange Interlude"

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31ST

BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45 P. M.—EVENING PRICES PREVAIL

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

by ERNEST HEMINGWAY



Merry Xmas

We have a selection of the year's best pictures against you! Christmas gifts to you!

Plus! Smiling AL EVANS Christmas greetings COMEDY NOVELTY NEWS

Beginning New Year's Eve CLARK GABLE and CAROLE LOMBARD in No Man of Her Own

★★★★ FOUR STARS!

"It's nothing less than superb." —Daily News

HELEN HAYES GARY COOPER ADOLPHE MENJOU

"Let's Love Tonight," they said! There may be no tomorrow!"

Two hearts mad with love recklessly declaring their own ardor against duty and convention! A powerful LOVE STORY!

Fired by the genius of Ernest Hemingway—brilliant best-selling author!

Alive with the charm of Helen Hayes, chosen the best actress of the year!

Vivid with acting of Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou rising to new heights!

Distinguished by the skill of Frank Borzage, twice voted the year's best director!

ALL THIS WEEK INCLUDING SATURDAY 1000 SEATS \$35!

THEATRE NEWS

Motorboat Racing Thriller
On Grand Screen in 'Fast Life'

One of the fast moving action pictures of the season is at Loew's New Grand theater this week with William Haines and an all-star cast in "Fast Life," the breath-taking motorboat racing picture recently completed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Haines is given one of the strongest portrayals of his career as the irrepressible "Sandy," a motorboat mechanic who has a new idea for an engine that will break the world's record. He drives his boat through a race that will send thrilling chills down the spine of even the most apathetic theater-goer.

Cliff Edwards portrays his expressive countenance into a series of comedy situations with Haines. Maize Evans is seen in a sparkling role as the daughter of a wealthy racing boat builder who obtains jobs for Haines and Edwards in her father's company.

The two-mile-a-minute story is based

on E. J. Rath's novel, "Let's Go," in which a young motorboat mechanic and his assistant are determined to get backing for their new type of engine. When they finally do get a wealthy boat builder to construct a craft using their plans, they have a serious accident and are forced to resort to piracy among the millionaire's yachts in the harbor, giving 100 U. S. for the money they take.

The "heavy" is portrayed by Conrad Nagel, Arthur Byron well known New York stage actor, fills the role of "Jameson," builder of racing boats. The remainder of the cast includes Warren, Kenneth Thomson, Albert Grant and Ben Hendricks.

Following an outstanding work on "Shogunate" and "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Harry Pollard handled the direction.

More splendid work features of the type for which the Grand is fast winning fame, complete Manager Herb Jennings' program for the week.

Constitution, Welfare Society
Thank City for Aiding 10 Families

Heartfelt thanks of The Constitution and the Family Welfare Society are extended to the Christmas morning to the generous people of a great city, who, with the true spirit of the season and with a great sympathy for suffering humanity, have responded to the call of giving that assures relief for the city's ten neediest families during 1933.

Seldom has a city exceeded the enthusiastic response given by Atlanta to Ten Opportunities. It was a burst of anxious giving that revealed the golden heart of the citizens. Funds donated will be used in the greatest cause into which mankind may enter—the relief of humanity.

Already over the top of the amount necessary to care for the city's ten neediest families, Saturday the fund was swelled by \$216, which brought the total to \$3,075.50.

Among the larger contributions Saturday was one of \$150 from Dr. L. O. Bricker, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, who designed the donation for Opportunity No. 10. Inasmuch as that family had already been "adopted" earlier in the week, the sum was applied to the other nine families.

Subscribers and their donations Saturday:

Dr. L. O. Bricker \$150
Mrs. H. J. Rhodes 25
M. C. L. 10
R. A. P. 10
R. A. S. 5
Mrs. J. L. Roberson 5
Mrs. W. B. Spauld 5
C. M. S. 5
Me. N. 1

Total \$216

2 Seriously Injured
When Bus Overturns

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Dec. 23.—(AP)—A Chicago-bound motor bus plunged 50 feet down a Lincoln highway embankment at Laughlin Corners, Pa., today with 24 Christmas travelers aboard. All were cut and bruised and two were injured seriously.

Those seriously hurt were Miss Blanche Dubart, of Chicago, and Sigmond Koughman, of Los Angeles. Doctors said they were suffering from back injuries, and took X-ray photographs.

James McGuire, 9, was drowned, and Thomas Stafford, 8, was saved. Twelve of the small army of rescuers were taken to hospitals, one of them in critical condition.

For 30 minutes Patrolman Louis Ettlinger, one of the first on the scene, struggled around in the icy water holding onto the two boys. Then his fingers became numb from the cold that he lost his grip. After the McGuire boy vanished beneath the ice, Ettlinger was saved by firemen and policemen who had pulled the Stafford boy into a boat.

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Boy, 9, Is Drowned
In Fall Through Ice

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Close to the spot where Hendrix Hudson landed after discovering the river now bears his name, two small boys fell through thin ice into Indian creek today.

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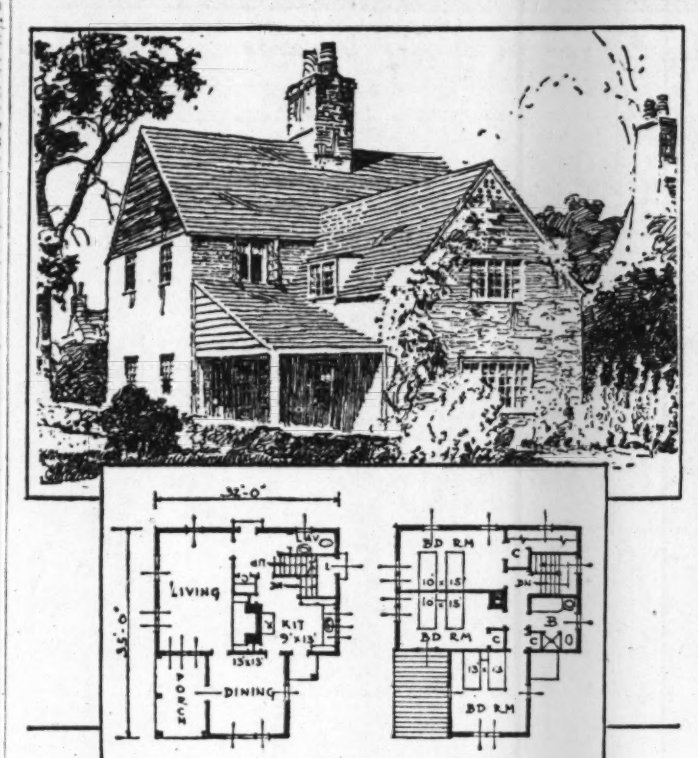
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CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

Simple and Charming Design
With Convenience a Feature

Convenience of arrangement, especially from the viewpoint of the housewife, is featured in this design which also has beauty of design.

The housewife who must do her own work will see a number of advantages in this design. Not the least is that the lower floor may be circled, it is unnecessary to retrace one's steps to pass from room to room.

The kitchen is convenient to the front hall, there is ample storage space on the second floor, the store room has a window, there is a large service entry—and so on.

The living room has its fireplace, and in addition has built-in seats on each side that do much to make a room livable. Both the living room and dining room look out upon the porch and the garden side of the house.

Upstairs the three bedrooms each have ample ventilation, the one over the dining room having windows on three sides. There is one bath, and it has a shower as well as a tub. Each room is large enough for twin beds.

Red brick and clapboards stained a French gray are suggested for the exterior, with a slate roof in black and green in which a few buff and white tiles have been mingled.

A lot 60 by 125 feet is large enough for the house, and the wise builder will place the house close to the front of the lot in order to allow more space for the garden at the rear.

The cost probably will be approximately \$8,000.

The directors of the First National Building and Loan Association at a recent meeting declared their twelfth semi-annual dividend at 7 per cent per annum compounded semi-annually, payable to the shareholders on January 1, next.

The First National Building and Loan Association during the past year increased their assets more than 25 per cent, paid 7 per cent to its shareholders and added a substantial amount to the surplus.

Dividend checks amounting to \$13,500 will be mailed to 1,200 shareholders of the Decatur Building and Loan Association January 1, it was announced last Thursday by Julius McCurdy, executive director of the association, following the annual meeting.

The board of directors of the Home Building and Loan Association last Tuesday declared a regular 7 per cent per annum dividend.

C. V. Minor, secretary, reported that this six months has been remarkable in that a larger increase in assets has been shown than in any other similar period since the organization of the association. A substantial amount was set aside as undivided profits.

25 CITIES SHOW GAIN
IN BUILDING PERMITS

Twenty-five cities of the country report an increase of \$8,000,000 in building permits for November over October in the monthly national survey issued by S. W. Straus & Co. The total, however, is still far below those of 1931 and 1932.

The following table gives the comparison:

	Nov. 1932	Oct. 1932	Nov. 1931	Oct. 1931
New York	2,000,000	1,800,000	2,400,000	2,200,000
San Francisco	1,800,000	1,600,000	2,200,000	2,000,000
Philadelphia	1,600,000	1,400,000	2,000,000	1,800,000
Los Angeles	1,400,000	1,200,000	1,800,000	1,600,000
Baltimore	1,200,000	1,000,000	1,600,000	1,400,000
Chicago	1,000,000	800,000	1,400,000	1,200,000
Washington, D. C.	800,000	600,000	1,200,000	1,000,000
New Orleans	600,000	400,000	1,000,000	800,000
Cincinnati	400,000	200,000	800,000	600,000
Cleveland	200,000	100,000	400,000	200,000
Albany, N. Y.	100,000	50,000	200,000	100,000
St. Paul, Minn.	50,000	25,000	100,000	50,000
Detroit	25,000	12,500	50,000	25,000
Minneapolis	12,500	6,250	25,000	12,500
Delaware	6,250	3,125	12,500	6,250
Columbus	3,125	1,562	6,250	3,125
Denver	1,562	781	3,125	1,562
Indianapolis	781	390	1,562	781
Cleveland	390	195	781	390
St. Louis	195	97	390	195
Jacksonville, Fla.	97	48	195	97

John H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., realtors, announced on Saturday the following: A lot 60 by 125 feet is large enough for the house, and the wise builder will place the house close to the front of the lot in order to allow more space for the garden at the rear.

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RATE OF INTEREST
REDUCED BY R.F.C.

Automobiles for Sale 11

"Less Liberal" Attitude
of U. S. Predicted by
Bloodworth.

By the Associated Press.
Loss of disability allowance to scores of Georgians through a "less liberal" attitude of the federal veterans' bureau toward compensation claims was predicted Saturday by J. G. Bloodworth, of the state veterans' service office.

Mr. Bloodworth said that 15 to 25 per cent of veterans receiving disability allowance in Georgia, which last year amounted to \$2,653,616, will be affected under a change in interpretation of the allowance provisions.

Disability allowance is given to 15,700 Georgians. They are persons partially or totally disabled and whose injuries are not traceable directly to military service.

An additional 7,194 Georgians receive \$4,311,242 in disability compensation, for disabilities traceable directly to military service. He said that those receiving compensation also are apt to lose when their cases come up for review.

Mr. Bloodworth said that, under recently announced plans, disability allowance will be more difficult to obtain, especially in cases where the condition or treatment will alleviate the condition.

Knights of Columbus of Georgia will gather in Atlanta on Monday, January 16, 1933, to attend a mass meeting at which Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., national head of the organization, will be principal speaker.

In 1931 President Hoover appointed Mr. Carmody to the committee on administration of relief for the unemployed.

He has done conspicuous work in civic, religious and humanitarian fields, for some of which he has been bestowed upon him the grand cross of the Knights of St. Gregory the Great, a title of chevalier of the Legion of Honor (from France); officer of the French Order of Morocco, and an award from Pope Pius XI.

He is a member of the Grand Council of the Knights of Columbus, and has been conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information
CLOSING HOURS
CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One line 20 cents
Two lines 35 cents
Three lines 50 cents
Four lines 65 cents
Five lines 80 cents
Six lines 95 cents
Seven lines 1.10
Eight lines 1.25
Nine lines 1.40
Ten lines 1.55
Eleven lines 1.70
Twelve lines 1.85
Thirteen lines 2.00
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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL



Best Wishes for a

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

WE wish that we could convey to you how sincere are our wishes for your enjoyment of this holiday in some more tangible way. But we are happy to take this opportunity to say—"A Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year."

—●—

Classified Advertising Department
The Atlanta Constitution

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To All Our Friends and
Customers.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
G. C. ELLIOTT - JAMES W.

SOUTHERN FEED STORES
and Warehouse: 89 Milton Ave.
M.A. 4300
Mr. Joe C. Kitchen, Gen. Mgr.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Our Friends and Customers, We
extend Our Heartiest Greetings.
N. GRAY GROCERY STORE
494 10TH. N. W.
N. N. GRAY, Mgr.

**Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year**
BUILDINGS MOVED
We can move any large or small frame,
brick, concrete or stone building, turn
them around, raise or lower as you wish.
We invite inquiries.

C. W. SULLIVAN & SONS
310 Murray Hill Ave., N. E.
DE. 1636-DE. 8100-J



Atlanta Ga.



Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

thank our friends and customers for their patronage during 1932 and hope to serve you again during 1933.

QUALITY GROCERY

S. L. Hunton

Whiteford Ave. DE. 4687



We are saying in person to all of you that we have the pleasure of meeting—and to be sure that we have not missed any of our friends, we say it here to you personally.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"
Huggins'
Service Station

263 Spring St. N. W. JA. 9576

SEASON'S GREETINGS

reeting you with good sincere wishes for a very Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year.

HUDGINS CONTRACTING CO.

Courtland St., S. E. **MA. 8319**

A Merry Christmas

And a New Year abounding in Happiness
and Prosperity.

RALEY BROS., Inc.

186 Peters St. **MA. 1400**

J. E. Raley, Mgr.

Merry Christmas

We wish that we might personally extend to you the Christmas cheer we feel. That being impossible we take this means of wishing you a Merry Christmas.

We will be open Xmas day and want you to eat Turkey Dinner with us—
Eleven a. m. to eight-thirty p. m.

N. & C. CAFETERIA

78 Fourth Street at Kittle Theatre

Withers Coal Co.
Greet Their Friends and Customers

May this card find you happy
 And filled with Xmas cheer;
 Topped off with Fortune, smiling
 Thru every day next year.

High-Grade Coal & Prompt Service
 405 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4717


*Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year*

May this Christmas be a splendid happy day and the
New Year a prosperous one.

GEO. A. BREON & CO., Inc.

Carl R. Garrett, Manager

WA. 5377

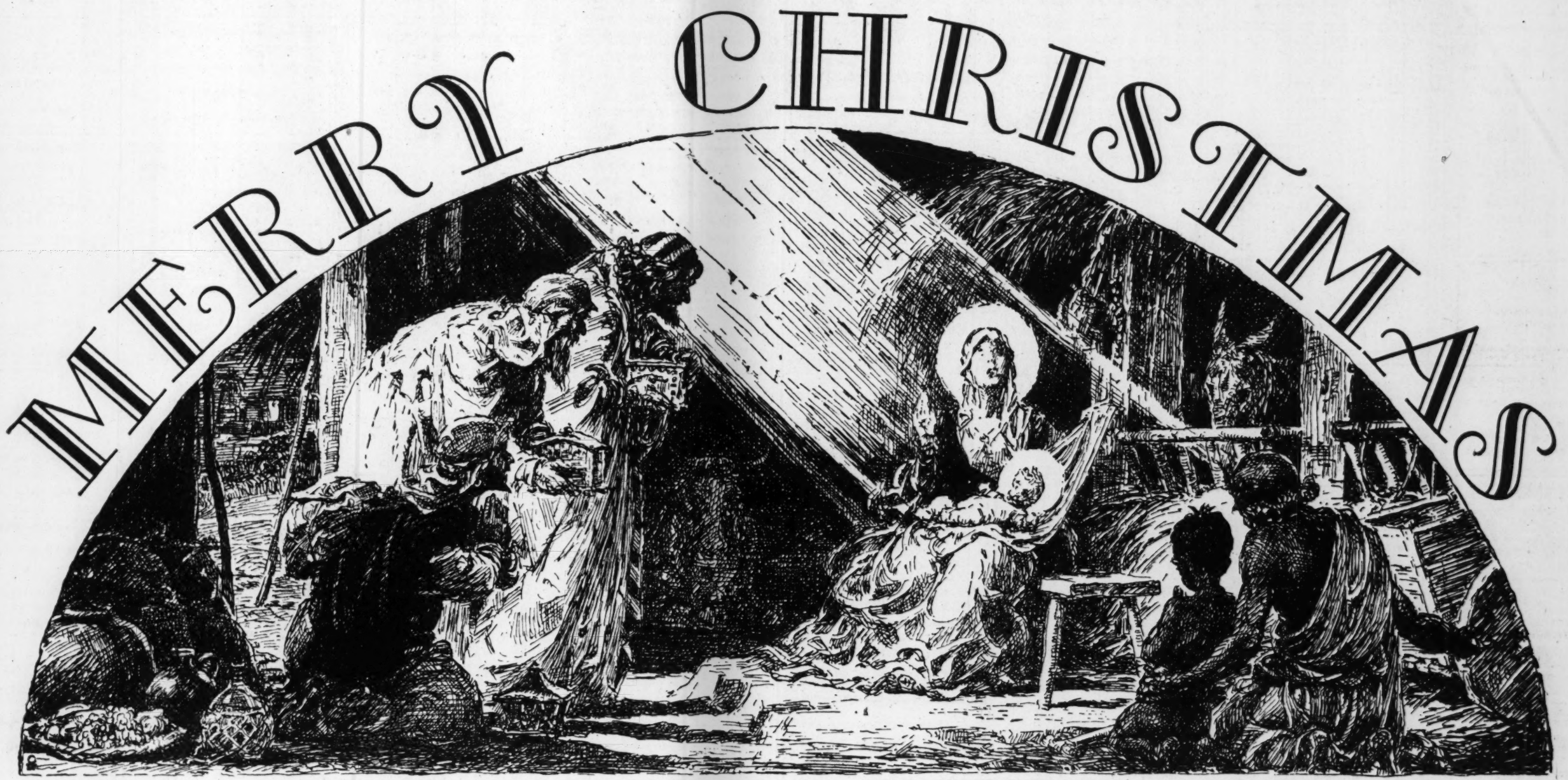


A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year BENSON FLORAL CO. 2945 Peachtree Rd. CH. 2163	The Best the Day Can Bring <i>Never a bushy Christmas tree is big enough, though big it be, No matter how tall and high it grew, To hold all the wishes we wish for you.</i> Opportunity School Cor. Baker and Spring Sts. Chas. H. Kitchlighter WA. 7548	MERRY CHRISTMAS And a New Year Abounding in Happiness and Prosperity GORDY TIRE & SERVICE STA. 1089 Peachtree, N. E. HE. 9152 W. Peachtree at 14th. HE. 9193	FORTUNE'S SMILES FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS— May this card find you happy And filled with Xmas cheer— Topped off with Fortune smiling Through every day next year. GRAND WAVE SHOP Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 3074	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS Wishing our many friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Travel with us in the coming year, on our share expense plan. KIMBALL AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU Lobby Kimball House Hotel WA. 7115	Merry Christmas to All Our Patrons Is Our Sincere Wish. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Whitehall Branch 319 Whitehall, S. W. Mr. R. J. Smith, Mgr.	Season's Greetings E. W. GOTTENSTRATER Touche, Niven & Co. Public Accountants Suite 1004 Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. Walnut 4072	SEASON'S GREETINGS SOUTHEASTERN PRINTING CO. 144 Spring St., N. W. MA. 3400 We offer complete facilities for any printing job. Harry Barfield Tom Cornell
A Merry Yule! We wish you all the joy and happiness possible throughout the coming year. Redding's Pharmacy 1102 W. College Ave. DE. 4445 DECATUR, GA.	Friends and Patrons In extending greetings of the season may we also thank you for a year of pleasant patronage. Bob Randolph Service Station 2137 Peachtree Rd., N. W. HE. 9152	Greetings! IN this most human and kindly of seasons, we beg to extend to you our thanks for your patronage during the past year, and our hopes that we may continue to serve and please you in 1933. George A. Poulos <i>Cigars—Soda—Candies</i> Alabama & Forsyth Sts.	"Season's Greetings" Along with other good wishes Accept Ours. Dine With Us on Xmas Day Green Flash Lunch Room 975 Fair, S. E. JA. 7099 Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Prop.	MERRY XMAS Customers! We Appreciate Your Patronage JOHNSON BATTERY CO. 111 Houston St. JA. 8593	Season's Greetings To our friends and customers, we wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. SMITH TRANSFER CO. East Point, Ga. CA. 9522	Season's Greetings To my friends and customers. DAVOL HOTEL Formerly Scoville Hotel. 225 Mitchell, S. W. MA. 1594 REUBEN DAVOL, Manager	Season's Greetings We extend our heartiest greetings to our friends and customers. REECE ENGRAVING CO. 75 Ivy, N. E.
BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS Woco Pep Service Station I. S. SAMPLES, Mgr. GORDON AND MOZLEY DR. RA. 9214	CHRISTMAS CHEER To All Our Friends and Patrons RADIO HOSPITAL Radios installed or moved. Aerials Erected. Guaranteed Service and Repairs. 549 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4780	Season's Greetings Bird-Potts Co., Inc. 376-382 Marietta, N. W. JA. 4266 S. Pryor at A. & W. P. E. R. MA. 1076	Merry Christmas and Happy New Year— COLLEGE AVENUE GROCERY 714 W. College Ave. DE. 3245	Season's Greetings To all our friends and customers, we wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE CO. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 6448	Season's Greetings To Our Friends and Customers: Hemphill Ave. Pharmacy 986 Hemphill Ave., N. W. Ashby St. Pharmacy 918 Bankhead Highway Chandler McCleskey RIVERSIDE, GA.	Season's Greetings We extend our heartiest greetings to our friends and customers. RODGERS GROCERY CO. 676 Dill Ave., S. W. RA. 5112	Season's Greetings Out of another year of friendship with our customers we have developed an earnest wish for the continuance of their good will and wish them a Merry Christmas. J. P. OLIVER 214 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. WA. 3389
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR To Our Friends and Customers Dixie Lock & Key Co. 113 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 0787	Season's Greetings We extend our Heartiest Greetings to Our Friends and Customers COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP P'tree at 12th MRS. JNO. L. HARPER, President	Season's Greetings Gilbert Letter Service formerly TWO CENT LETTER CO. 1622 Candler Bldg. Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Owner.	Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To Our Many Friends and Customers Throughout the Year R. B. STROUD 51 Butler St. JA. 8148	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS We wish to extend to our friends and customers the most cordial greetings of the season. CLYDE REALTY CO. 41 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380	A Very Merry Christmas To Our Customers and Friends Marietta Street Grocery Co. H. B. Sargent, Mgr. 715 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 6869	Season's Greetings To our friends and customers: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! O. M. HAIRE & SON Realtors—East Point CA. 1411 Nights, CA. 1553	Season's Greetings To my friends and customers. DIXIE HOTEL 1651 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 8129 "Under new management"
SEASON'S GREETINGS To Our Customers and Friends I. BAILEY Furs and Tailoring 12 Harris, N. W. JA. 2017	Season's Greetings We extend our Heartiest Greetings to Our Friends and Customers COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP P'tree at 12th MRS. JNO. L. HARPER, President	Season's Greetings L. W. STEWART Asst. Ticket Agent Joint City Ticket Office 67 Luckie St.	MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR When you want best Battery Service call Johnson Battery Service Recharging, 75c C. B. (Red) Johnson 111 Houston St., N. E. JA. 8593	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS We wish to extend to our friends and customers the most cordial greetings of the season. CLYDE REALTY CO. 41 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380	To Our Friends and Patrons, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hope to serve you throughout the year 1933. Buckhead Seed Store, Inc. 4 Roswell Rd. CH. 1186 W. A. Brand, Mgr.	Season's Greetings To our friends and customers: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! O. M. HAIRE & SON Realtors—East Point CA. 1411 Nights, CA. 1553	Season's Greetings To all of you—our friends and patrons we wish a very merriest of Merry Christmases. B. O. JOHNSTON FURNITURE CO. "Bargains Every Day" RADIO REPAIR CO. "We Repair Any Make Radio" 439-41 Edgewood Ave., N. E. JA. 7855
SEASON'S GREETINGS To Our Customers and Friends SHADY LAWN CAFE Stewart Avenue, S. W. Special Christmas Dinner CA. 9148	"MERRY XMAS" Folks We Always Appreciate Your Patronage Flat Shoals Service Station 564 Flat Shoals JA. 6305	Season's Greetings JOHN H. HARLAND CO. 8 Pryor St., S. W.	Christmas Greetings To our many Friends and Customers, we remain at your service. Special Price Used Cars CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTOR CO. 399 Spring St. JA. 5121 JA. 5122	Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To all our friends and patrons. We carry full line of groceries and fresh meats. H. N. Gray Grocery Co. 894 Tenth St. HE. 3640	"Season's Greetings" Hunter Hogue Elec. Co. 399 Linden Ave., N. E. MA. 6303	Season's Greetings Greeting you with good sincere wishes for a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. ATLANTA AUDIT CO. Marion R. Miles, F. C. A. 901-4 William-Oliver Bldg.	Season's Greetings To our friends and customers: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! O. M. HAIRE & SON Realtors—East Point CA. 1411 Nights, CA. 1553
SEASON'S GREETINGS Joy and Prosperity in the NEW YEAR G. P. Donaldson Grocery Co. Roswell Road, N. E. CH. 9149	MERRY XMAS Friends and Customers May We Continue to Serve You? J. H. TINSLEY MARKET 892 North Ave., N. W. WA. 6702	Season's Greetings ALFRED C. NEWELL General Agent COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Boston, Mass. 1804 Candler Bldg. WA. 4927	Season's Greetings To My Patrons and Friends. ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. JA. 4781	Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To all our friends and patrons. We carry full line of groceries and fresh meats. H. N. Gray Grocery Co. 894 Tenth St. HE. 3640	"Season's Greetings" Hunter Hogue Elec. Co. 399 Linden Ave., N. E. MA. 6303	Season's Greetings To our friends and customers: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! O. M. HAIRE & SON Realtors—East Point CA. 1411 Nights, CA. 1553	Season's Greetings To all of you—our friends and patrons we wish a very merriest of Merry Christmases. B. O. JOHNSTON FURNITURE CO. "Bargains Every Day" RADIO REPAIR CO. "We Repair Any Make Radio" 439-41 Edgewood Ave., N. E. JA. 7855
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PROMINENT CITIZENS *and* PUBLIC OFFICIALS

extend you a very



Out of the clear air of Christmas morn--blending with the chimes from many belfries--reaching far and wide into the hearts of every home goes this wish--

May Christmas hold for you and yours an abundance of joy and happiness and bring many of the things in life worth while.

May the New Year bring to you the prosperity so richly deserved and a renewed faith and confidence in your fellowman and the goal you seek to reach.

Marion Williamson

Attorney-at-Law

Exra E. Phillips

Attorney

Luther Roberts

Attorney

Goodloe Yancey

C. A. Matthews

DeKalb County Commissioner

W. J. Langley

Justice of Peace, DeKalb County

Joe F. Turner, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law, 817 William-Oliver Bldg.

M. F. Pixton, C. P. A., Res. Mgr.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Jas. L. Respass—Thos. S. Respass

Respass & Respass, C. P. A.'s, 805 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

H. H. Hunt, C. P. A.

Robinson & Hunt, 161 Spring St.

Benton E. Gaines

Attorney-at-Law, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Herbert J. Haas

Attorney-at-Law

Oliver C. Hancock

Attorney-at-Law

Walter Stewart

County Commissioner

J. Raymond Curtis

Councilman, 10th Ward

Herbert W. Finch

Hal. M. Stanley

Commissioner of Commerce and Labor

Mrs. Mary Latham Cox

Librarian, Fulton County Law Library

John Jentzen

Chief Atlanta Sanitary Department

M. L. Ledford

State Treasurer

W. H. (Bill) Johnson

City Warden, Atlanta

Henry A. Beaman

Attorney-at-Law

Oasis Market

398 Peachtree, N. E.

Grant & Long

Attorneys at Law

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Alderman, 13th Ward

E. D. Rivers

Speaker of the House

R. B. Lambert

Attorney

Alex McLennan

Attorney

Paul L. Lindsay

Attorney

Jake Hall

Sheriff, DeKalb County

John M. Owen

Councilman, 6th Ward

Mrs. William Healey

James T. Wright

Attorney-at-Law

J. D. Thompson, Mgr.

Fulton County Garage

Frank Wilson

Councilman, 13th Ward

W. W. Waits

Alderman, 6th Ward

Airway Branch of Atlanta

Joseph E. Brown, Mgr., 219 101 Marietta St. Bldg.

J. Mallory Hunt

Attorney-at-Law, 905-6-7 Healey Bldg.

G. C. Adams

Commissioner of Agriculture

J. Ira Harrelson, Pres.

Atlanta Board of Education, Attorney-at-Law

Hicks & Hightower

Attorneys-at-Law

Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise

Attorneys-at-Law

Cecil R. Hall

Attorney-at-Law

A. C. Corbett

Attorney-at-Law

Swift Tyler, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Eugene Talmadge

Governor-Elect

T. Guy Woolford

Henry Weber

Cator Woolford

Thornwell Jacobs, Pres.

Oglethorpe University

J. W. Simmons and Deputies

Clerk of Superior Court, Fulton County

William Guy Hastings

Councilman-Elect, 6th Ward

Lindley W. Camp

Attorney-at-Law, 1516 William-Oliver Bldg.

A. L. Belle Isle, Pres.

Black & White Cab Co.

A. Ten Eyck Brown, A. I. A.

Architect

Awtry & Lowndes

A. W. Calloway

Recorder, First Division

Jim Ellis

Supt. Atlanta Prisons

George T. Dickson, Pres.

Dixie Associated Motorist, "The Dixie Motorist Club"

G. Everett Millican

Alderman

Knight & Patterson

Attorneys

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Supt. Grady Hospital

Mayor James L. Key

Luke Arnold

Secretary to Mayor

Manning S. Yeomans

State Entomologist

Tom Wisdom

State Auditor

Riley F. Elder

Municipal Revenue Collector-Elect

Thomas L. Slappey, Lawyer

705 William-Oliver Bldg.

Marvin G. Russell

Lawyer

Willis A. Sutton

Supt. of Schools

Ben C. Williford

Attorney-at-Law, 701-2 William-Oliver Bldg.

T. O. Sturdivant

Chief of Police

Geo. L. Bell, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Roger H. Bell

Attorney-at-Law, 1008 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

J. C. Bowden

Attorney-at-Law

Walter Earl Daley

Attorney-at-Law

O. Lee White

Attorney, Healey Bldg.

A. L. Henson

Lawyer

Jere A. Wells

Supt. Fulton County Schools

W. B. Harrison

State Comptroller

R. Eugene Matheson

State Revenue Commission

Reuben A. Garland

Attorney

Frank E. Radensleben

Lawyer, 1526 Healey Bldg.

T. E. Mathews

Councilman, 3rd Ward, East Point

John Terrell

Chief Atlanta Fire Dept.

Howard L. Carmichael

Mayor-Elect of East Point

McDaniel, Neely & Marshall

Lawyers, 1040 Hurt Bldg.

Alex S. Johnson

Attorney

J. Gordon Hardy

Sheriff of Criminal Division, Superior Court

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Christmas Greetings and Happy New Year

Your patronage is appreciated and we hope to serve you in the New Year.

"Tons of Satisfaction"

BROWN COAL CO.
Mayson-Turner Ave., N. W.
MA. 5410

Season's Greetings

Sam R. Greenberg & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
95 Forrest Ave., N. E. WA. 7909

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Friends and Customers
DAVIS HAT CO.
247 Spring St., N. W. MA. 4312

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May Happiness and Joy
Be Yours on
Christmas Day
PEACHTREE FLORAL COMPANY
3184 Peachtree Road
Cherokee 2727

Merry Xmas
Happy New Year
Friends and Customers
RE-TINNING
ATTENTION, DAIRYMEN
AND ICE CREAM
MANUFACTURERS
Have your milk and ice cream
cans RE-TINNED! All work done
by experts and fully guaranteed.
Modern — thoroughly equipped
plant.
OLD CANS MADE NEW.
NATIONAL RE-TINNING CORPORATION
338-42 Courtland St., N. E.
Main 8961

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May this be a most joyous Christmas
and prosperous New Year.
Make no mistakes—stop at the
TREMONT HOTEL
Very Reasonable Rates.
196 Mitchell MA. 1155

FRANK WILSON CO.
Signs
72 Houston St., N. E. Phone MA. 8158
Glass, Cloth, Metal, Etc. Sho-Cards,
Commercial Drawings.

Season's Greetings
We extend our sincere greetings, but in the midst of these don't forget your
friend, who is always ready to serve you.
JAMES M. DUBE MA. 3465
702 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Wishing All Our Friends and Patrons a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
PANELL & GILSTRAP
GOOD THINGS TO EAT.
1639 McLenon Ave., N. E. DE. 4545.

To our friends and customers we
appreciate your patronage. Let us
serve you in 1933.

Southern Dairies, Inc.
ICE CREAM
At Our Dealers—Walnut 6226

A sheaf of good wishes to our friends on this Christmas Day...
and wishing you all a fine and prosperous New Year.
May we serve you in 1933.
ED & AL MATHEWS
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E. WA. 2245

Here's to every one we know,
and all those others we desire
to know. To one and all, our
best wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Wofford Oil Co.
Distributors of
Waco-Pep—Tolene Oil and Puroil
Gasoline

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Customers
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
8 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5738

Cordial Greetings
It would be impossible to send individual messages of the
season to all whom we would call friends, so we are using
this means of extending to you every one our
"Cordial Greetings for Christmas and
the New Year"
Chevrolet Motor Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Happiness, Health and Prosperity
to you all—our loyal friends
and patrons.
Trotter & Groover
Service Station
1492 Howell Mill Road, N. W.
BE. 9131

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To our Friends and Customers
Moth and Silverfish Eradication Done
by Latest Methods.
P. D. G. EXTERMINATING CO.
Where Exterminating is a Profession—
Not a Side Line.
We Guarantee No Charge If Work
Is Unsatisfactory. WA. 5391
434 North Ave., N. E.

This is but a tiny greeting,
a little word among the
many. I hope that it will
add a bit to Christmas hap-
piness.

DR. J. W. FIELD

With Greatest Pleasure We
Greet Our Friends and Customers
this day with a Merry Christmas.

F. M. STEWART GARAGE
181 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 2441

We wish our friends and patrons
a Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year. We remain at your
service.
Mr. J. S. Gowan, Mgr.
810 GORDON ST. BARBER SHOP
RA. 9328

Merry Xmas—Happy New Year
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
Flowers' Dry Cleaning Co.
792 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 3251
417 Moreland, N. E.
2831 Peachtree Rd.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
WHITEHALL MATTRESS COMPANY
All Work Guaranteed
613 Whitehall MA. 1839

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

To Our Customers and Friends
College Ave. Pharmacy
"Your Nearest Drug Store"
Call Us First for Prompt Motorcycle
Delivery.
724 W. College Ave. DE. 2527.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To our friends and customers,
may we serve you through 1933!
ACREE ROOFING CO.
594 Fletcher St., S. W. RA. 3327.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Just the old-time happy phrase
To wish you joy these holidays.
**Hemphill Service Station
and Garage**
717 Hemphill Ave., N. W.
HEMLOCK 9146

Season's Greetings
To our friends and customers,
may we serve you through 1933!
Peachtree Plmbg. Co.
10 Roswell Rd., N. W. CH. 3237

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brooks
Again Extend Cordial
Christmas Greetings and
Best Wishes for a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Joy to you now and in the days
to come may Xmas joys be yours.
Southern Brass Works
306 N. Highland WA. 8073
I. B. Thurman, Mgr.

WILLIAMS COAL CO.

Wishes their friends and
customers Merry Xmas and
Happy New Year.
930 Kirkwood Ave.
WA. 4420
Good Coal Prompt Service
H. C. TRAVIS, Mgr.

A Merry Xmas
and a Happy
New Year
To All the People
of Atlanta
Arcade Restaurant
110 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Patrons and Friends, We Wish You a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year. May We Serve You in 1933.
R. L. MATHIS—CERTIFIED DAIRY
McDonough Road, Decatur DEARBORN 3667

Season's Greetings
Weekley Elevator Company, Inc.
407 Bona Allen Bldg.
JA. 6221 M. M. (Mike) BENTON, Pres.

To Our Many Friends and Patrons
we wish a Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year
NATIONAL SEA FOOD CO.
31 Broad St., S. W. WA. 3985

Season's Greeting
to Everybody
Atlanta Motor Club

We are grateful for the business you have
given us during the past year—
And we hope this season will bring you
greater health, happiness and prosperity.
CITY INVESTMENT COMPANY
516-17-18-19 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BLDG.
FORMERLY ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Sincere Xmas
Greetings to
customers and
friends. May
we serve you
in 1933?
Best Milk in Town.
FLAT SHOALS DAIRY
C. C. Johnson, Prop.
Decatur, Route 3 DE. 0803

Greetings
To our many friends and customers, a
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
OLLIE DOSTER,
Doctors' Bldg. Barber Shop.
ALSO
Henry Grady Barber Shop
Henry Grady Hotel

Christmas Greetings
And Good Cheer
Satterwhite Coal Company
More Heat Per Shovelful
269 Fraser St., S. E. MA. 6517

It has been our
pleasure to serve you
through 1932. May
we serve you in '33?
**Poole Anderson
Service Station**
158 Sycamore
Decatur

Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year to All Our Friends
and Customers.
**Buck's Tire & Battery
Service**
18-20 N. Main St. College Park
CAL. 9266
H. C. TRAVIS, Mgr.

Season's Greetings
To All Our Friends and Patrons
HUGHES PIE CO.
58 Georgia Ave., S. E. JA. 6657

Season's Greetings
To our friends and patrons
Trick Novelty Shop
82 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Patrons and Friends, We Wish You a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year. May We Serve You in 1933.
R. L. MATHIS—CERTIFIED DAIRY
McDonough Road, Decatur DEARBORN 3667

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516-17-18-19 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BLDG.
FORMERLY ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

May This Be Your Merriest
Christmas
and Most Prosperous New Year
DIETZ STUDIO
140 Sycamore DE. 0305

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Georgia Plumbing Co.
177 Pryor St., S. W.

Merry Xmas and Happy
New Year to Our
Patrons and Friends
McMurtry Grocery Co.
346 Lovejoy, N. W. JA. 9592

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We extend the heartiest Christ-
mas wishes to our friends and
customers.
J. F. Cook Plumbing
835 York Ave., S. W.
RA. 0161

Merry Christmas! Happy
New Year!
We Remain at Your Service
Marler's Cash Grocery
453 McDaniel, S. W. JA. 6497

Heartiest Christmas
Greetings and Best Wishes
for a Happy and
Prosperous New Year
WEST END GARAGE
595 W. Whitehall St.
RA. 1024
Lem Cannon, Prop.

Merry Christmas
Customers
Let us serve you through the
New Year
**Memorial Drive Service
Station**
1380 Fair St., S. E. DE. 9255

We extend the heartiest
Christmas wishes to one
and all of our friends and
customers.
Y. & H Garage
1825 Gordon Road, S. W.
RA. 9387

GREETINGS
For a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
State Street Pharmacy
R. P. WICKOLSON
"Prescriptions Our Specialty"
779 State St., N. W. HE. 5663

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our friends and customers
we wish a Merry Xmas and a
Happy New Year.
J. J. Roles Plmbg. Co.
315 Central Ave., S. W. MA. 2585

SEASON'S GREETINGS
PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP.
555 Western Ave., N. W. WA. 5722
MR. B. R. ADAMS, MGR.

Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and a Happy
New Year. We hope to serve you in
1933 as we did in 1932.
GINN TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
448 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 2711

We wish everyone the happiest Christmas
and New Year possible. We appreciate your
patronage and hope we may serve you thru
the New Year.
STEARNS COAL CO., Inc.
349 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 9828
1824 Murphy Ave., S. W. RA. 4111

Merry Christmas
We find happiness in thanking our friends
and customers for the co-operation which
made this a splendid year and our future
happiness will be serving you even better
than before.
C. C. DOWNS
SAFE AND LOCK WORKS
143 Alabama St., S. W. WA. 5237

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
May This Be the Happiest and Most Prosperous
Christmas and New Year Ever Yet.
ATLANTA FINANCE COMPANY
201 Palmer Bldg.

With the Compliments of the Season
and our
Appreciation of Your Valued
Patronage
Southeastern Express Company
The "South's Own"
Independent Competitive Express Company

SEASON'S GREETINGS
J. M. MARBUT Inc.
Ruling and binding for printers only. Try
us for quality, service and price.
291 Broad St., S. W.
WA. 0672 Atlanta, Ga.

THE FENWICK HOTEL
Wishes its many friends and pa-
trons a Merry Xmas and a most
successful New Year.

Centrally Located—Clean Rooms
Moderate Rates: 75c to \$1 single.
\$1.25 to \$1.50 double. Weekly
rates, \$3 single, \$5 double.

126 Ellis St., N. E. JA. 8876
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year to all our friends
and customers.
Druid Hills Service Station
J. R. Tappan, Prop.
2150 N. Decatur Rd. DE. 9149

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
to Our Friends and
Customers.
Hapeville Battery Co.
Hapeville, Ga. CAL. 1813

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
to All.
**LIFE & CASUALTY INS.
CO., of Nashville, Tenn.**
N. A. HUNTER, Mgr.

To Our Patrons
and Friends
The Best of Christ-
mas Wishes and
Happiness Throug-
hout a Prosperous and
Bright New Year.

Crumbley
Distributing
Service
121 Edgewood Ave.,
S. E.
WA. 2480

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
The Most Treasured Asset is "Friendship."
So as a friend at Christmas time accept ours for a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GA. DE. 0076

Merry Xmas to All and May the New Year
Bring You Prosperity
WALNUT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Inc.
E. B. Pyron and C. R. Pyron
22 Spring, S. W. WA. 1616

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
We wish to thank our friends and customers for past favors and hope to serve
them in the New Year.
AYCOCK BROS. COAL CO.
1187 ALLENE AVE., S. W. RA. 3193

In Appreciation
The holiday season again affords us an opportunity
to extend Greetings to our friends and patrons—and
wish them all—happiness in the days ahead.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
May This Be the Happiest and Most Prosperous
Christmas and New Year Ever Yet.
ATLANTA FINANCE COMPANY
201 Palmer Bldg.

With the Compliments of the Season
and our
Appreciation of Your Valued
Patronage
Southeastern Express Company
The "South's Own"
Independent Competitive Express Company

Season's Greetings
To Our Friends and Patrons.
May We Serve You Through the
Coming Year!
Nat'l Atlanta Garage, Inc.
96 Spring, N. W. WA. 8686

Season's Greetings
ATLANTA'S OWN
Municipal Market
Edgewood Ave. at Butler St.

Your Patronage Is Appreciated
Buy Here Again in the New Year
and Help the Georgia Farmer
Help Himself
126 Ellis St., N. E. JA. 8876

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We extend our heartiest greetings to
our friends and customers.
**BATES CASH AND CARRY
GROCERY AND FEED CO.**
1702 Howell Mill Road, N. W.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We extend our heartiest Greetings to
our friends and customers.
W. B. GOLDIN MEAT MARKET
266 Washington, S. W.

Fortune's Smiles
Friends and Customers:
May this card find you happy.
And filled with Christmas
cheer.
Topped off with Fortune smil-
ing.
Through every day next
year.
CARROLL COAL CO.
1348 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 5181
913 North Blvd. VE. 1171
Southern Railway

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!
We Remain at Your Service
Junction Soda & Cigar Stand
2252 House St., S. E. DE. 9208

Wishing Our Many
Friends and Customers
A Warm and Merry Christmas
SNAP-ON TOOLS, Inc.
91 North Avenue, N. W.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers
RYBERT PRINTING CO.
311 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 3317

Wishing a Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year to Everyone
WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1640 Peachtree St., N. W. HE. 0207

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
The Most Treasured Asset is "Friendship."
So as a friend at Christmas time accept ours for a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GA. DE. 0076

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Christmas and New Year Ever Yet.
ATLANTA FINANCE COMPANY
201 Palmer Bldg.

With the Compliments of the Season
and our
Appreciation of Your Valued
Patronage
Southeastern Express Company
The "South's Own"
Independent Competitive Express Company

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and our
Appreciation of Your Valued
Patronage
Southeastern Express Company
The "South's Own"
Independent Competitive Express Company

WE EXTEND
XMAS GREETINGS
To Our Many Friends and
Customers
May We Serve You Through
the Coming Year
**WRIGHT-WATKINS
FURNITURE CO.**
310 Marietta. JA. 1377

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We extend our heartiest greetings to our
friends and customers.
FULTON BAKERY, INC.
191 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
Mr. G. Economy, Mgr.

Merry Xmas—Prosperous
New Year
Thanking you for past favors and
may we serve you in 1933.
Jake Johnson's Garage
1550 Piedmont Ave., N. E. HE. 1063

Christmas Cheer to all of you—
Our friends and patrons we wish
you a Very Merry Christmas.
WINGO'S GARAGE
1928 N. Main St., East Point.
CAL. 9876

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!
We Remain at Your Service
Junction Soda & Cigar Stand
2252 House St., S. E. DE. 9208

Wishing Our Many
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A Warm and Merry Christmas
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Christmas and New Year Ever Yet.
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Southeastern Express Company
The "South's Own"
Independent Competitive Express Company

The Real Christmas Story of the Best-Loved Christmas Carol

When Silent Night, Holy Night
First Was Sung

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

CHURCH bells ring out on the cold, clear air of Christmas Eve. Once more, to a world which is ready to put aside its sorrows, the Redeemer comes. And in town and country, everywhere, carolers are abroad, chanting the joyous words of a Christmas song that will never die. "Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm, all is bright."

"Heaven must have been in the soul of him who wrote it," one exclaims. But there is more of a story than that. It is printed here—for the first time in the English language—today.

By Anne Oberndorfer



HE afternoon of Christmas Eve. The snow lay heavily on the little town of Oberndorf, nestling high up above the villages in the valley of the Salzach, he said.

"He" was the grandson of Franz Gruber; grandson, indeed, of the man who was schoolmaster of Oberndorf on that Christmas Eve of which the grandson now spoke. "We" were my husband and I, from far-away America, snuggling more comfortably into our chairs before the hearth, catching, from the mouth of the grandson, part of the soul of the grandfather who lived among lyrics.

"Snow was still falling," he continued, "as it had been falling for the past twenty-four hours, and it seemed that all through this part of the Bavarian Tyrol there would be in truth a white Christmas."

"The young priest of the little church came out of his study and looked at the threatening sky. 'I am afraid,' he said, 'that it will be hard for my faithful ones to come to the midnight mass—and yet how much more holy this blessed night seems, when the snow wraps all in its mantle of silence.'"

"From the door of the church there came a figure wrapped in a long black cloak. He stumbled through the snow and as he reached the door of the parsonage he almost collided with the priest standing in the doorway. He was the schoolmaster," said the grandson huskily, "and his name was Franz Gruber."

"Oh, Father Josef, it is sad news I bring," he panted out; "I have just come from the church and our organ is broken. I have tried to repair it, but it is hopeless. We must await the coming of the organ-maker from Zillerthal. And what shall we do for the mass tonight? There can be no happy Christmas songs around the cradle, as we planned. The poor children will be so disappointed, and all my lovely plans for the music are spoiled."

"I do not wonder that you are disappointed, my dear friend," said the priest. "I have been worried for fear that our parish folk might not be able to be with us tonight on account of the snow and the drifts. Yet I felt that the first Christmas mass in our new church of St. Nicholas would draw them in spite of the cold and the storm."

"And I knew that none of the children which you, Franz Gruber, have been teaching to sing, would allow their parents to remain at home."

"But we must have music, Father Josef," answered the schoolmaster. "One cannot fancy Christmas Eve without music before the altar where, already, there is lying the crèche with the Holy Child."

"I know, I know, my son," replied the priest, "and we will have music. For even if the organ is broken, your children have been so well taught, so that they can sing the old songs, Adeste Fideles, Quem Pastores and Josef lieber, Josef meine."

"I am afraid that we cannot do Mystic Rose without our organ," sighed the schoolmaster, "and my children need the guidance of the organ, too, when they sing the Bach song of The Morning Star."

"How would it be if we had a new song?" asked the young priest.

"A new song," cried the schoolmaster, incredulously. "What do you mean, good Father?"

"Only this afternoon, as I was looking out at the darkening sky and the silent snow these words came to me," replied the young priest.

"A new song," cried the schoolmaster, incredulously. "What do you mean, good Father?"

"Only this afternoon, as I was looking out at the darkening sky and the silent snow these words came to me," replied the young priest.

"My friend," said the schoolmaster, "Father, all is calm, all is bright. The theme comes from heaven itself."

The Star in the East



"Then, at a nod from Father Josef, while Marie watched, the schoolmaster, who was my grandfather, began playing." Illustrations in Colors Especially for This Page by Louis Biedermann

and bars of music come now to me from heaven itself. Bars of music which will fit these words, I know. Let me take them to my own house for a while. It will not be long before I return."

"True to his word," proudly put in the grandson, "It was not long, about one hour, before the cloak-wrapped figure of Franz Gruber again appeared in the study of the priest."

"I have brought my guitar with me, Father Josef, so that we may use that for our accompaniment," he said. "Call Marie to come in, too."

"Marie was the orphan maiden who tended the priest's abode. She it was who had been chosen to represent the Virgin Mother in the church tableaux for this night."

"She had an excellent soprano voice of magnificent range. It was Franz Gruber himself," said Franz Gruber's grandson, "who had trained her to be the young nightingale that she was."

"And Father Josef. A choir boy he had been in his

youth, and he had for one of his natural gifts a clear tenor voice of great beauty. The schoolmaster sang basso."

"The three trudged into the new church of St. Nicholas. Behind the altar rail, by a candle-covered evergreen tree, was the crib, containing a doll symbolic of the Infant Redeemer."

"Outside the snow was falling thicker and thicker. A blanket such as the little town of Oberndorf had not seen within memory lay gently over roofs and fields, trees and roads. To the strings of his guitar Franz Gruber put his deft fingers and made the instrument full of music. Then, at a nod from Father Josef while Marie watched, the schoolmaster who was my grandfather began playing. Five minutes later it had been done."

"Now it brings joy and contentment to every Christian heart in every Christian land. Of course the parishioners of St. Nicholas in this little town of Oberndorf did not realize how important their Christmas mass in 1818 was to become in the annals of Christ-

mas music.

"After the storm there came to Oberndorf Carl Mauracher, to repair the broken organ of St. Nicholas. He was an old organ-builder from Fügen-in-Zillerthal. He wanted to know how the parish had managed the Christmas mass without the organ and Franz Gruber showed him the new song."

"Mauracher asked for a copy and took the manuscript home with him. In his town lived four sisters named Strasser, who sang, in quartet, many of the Tyrolean melodies. From their hands the carol passed into the hands of others, for it was composed for all mankind."

"To the priest and the schoolmaster of Oberndorf the authorship of the words and music of even that lovely song was a matter in the line of duty. When Silent Night began to be sung in far-away places, the true story I have just told you did not go with it. Others were said to have written the carol."

But I wondered if there could be anything, aside from perhaps a Christmas carol, quite as lovely as the story about the origin of the best-loved one.

Be Sure That You
Are Starting The

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Right, by Reading
The Front Page of

NEXT SUNDAY'S
CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



Filmless Roxy

ROXY'S surprising announcement that there will be no film-screened in the Radio City Music Hall, set to open Dec. 27, is great news for the Street.

With a policy of ballets, pantomimes and spectacles, such as the dynamic showman proposes, the glamorous new adventure on Sixth Avenue, built by Rockefeller millions and undoubtedly to be backed by as many more if need be to thoroughly sound out the appeal of such programs, should find its own clientele.

As a projection house, it could only draw from other theatres, and its success would have spelled so much taken from the houses now fighting conditions not so glowing. With its super-capacity, the new theatre, which the world will acknowledge as the last gasp in construction, acoustics, equipment and furnishings, would have been a menacing competitor to the houses which, including the original Roxy a few yards away, were each in turn what the new one will be—the last gasp.

Cities have a way of flocking to the latest, the newest, the biggest. But we may hope in this instance that the flow to the Radio City Theatre will not be an exodus from the others, but an added attraction to the mid-town's already overcast areas.

Roxy has never felt a failure under his management. When his first big baby, the \$10,000,000 Roxy, had to call for a new deal after being darkened for a spell, it was after its founder had cut his connections with it. Roxy, the wizard who first chained radio and theatre for reciprocal results, will flash some startling innovations in promotion and production.

The entire surrounding locality is blooming and lighting up already because of the startlingly rapid rise of this most stupendous of all amusement enterprises. Sixth Avenue will take its place with Seventh, which has for some time been included in the word "Broadway," of which it is an integral portion.

It is difficult in these days to estimate what Radio City means to Manhattan Island. In normal circumstances the rise of really values over a square mile of property in the heart of the city would have been the sensation of years.

Even as it is, the conclusion is obvious that more than one millionaire was made when the papers for this colossal conception and construction were signed.

New Beer-Tax

Another item that has to do with proprietary and rental values in the vicinity of the Hardened Artery:

All leases now being drawn for space designed to be used or convertible to the use of accommodation for restaurants, clubs, cafes, etc., carry clauses for substantial increase in the rents if, as and when beer can be sold therein.

For years plenty of lofts, stores, basements, flats and whole buildings in these parts have been rented for the sale of not alone beer, but booze. For a while, at the start, the landlords hopped to the possibilities and put the tariff



LITTLE GIRL—BIG CHAIN
Only 18, But Mary Lou Dix is on a National Broadcast.

sky-tail. Readjustment in time whittled down these early bonanza figures; the early bugaboo of whole buildings padlocked soon evaporated, and speaks long since turned into the most numerous and steady of tenants, so that the alky dispensaries kicked in about the



same to the owners as did the more legit businesses.

We may soon see another prohibition paradox—lawful beer sellers paying premiums as against their lawless competitors.

Not a Dime

There has been considerable reportorial inaccuracy about just what Grantland Rice, Paul Gallico, Westbrook Pegler, Damon Runyan, Ed. Smith and your not-so-humble servant, J. Lait, got for sitting on the Paramount set in Hollywood and doing the scene for "Madison Square Garden."

One newspaper said we were "paid plenty." Another thought it was a cute joke that we high-priced writers signed releases after taking \$7.50 each, the conventional minimum for "extras." And as a postscript, a columnist announces that "each got a platinum watch."

We didn't get "paid plenty," we didn't get \$7.50 each, we didn't each get a platinum watch... we didn't even get the time!

It was just a friendly act. No reward was suggested or expected.

Those who saw us in the picture tell me that was as it should be.

B'way Loved Him

William Morris, Jr., son of the greatest and finest theatrical agent the world has ever held and lost, flew back to Hollywood and will make his home and headquarters there, handling the film end of the international agency. The home office will be in charge of Abe Lastfogel, general manager, who started in as Bill Morris' office-boy, just as Bill started in as an office-boy for a vaudeville agent when the Rialto was on 14th Street; when Keith, Proctor, Kohl, Castle and Middleton were magic names.

William Morris was the most revered, trusted and respected man on Broadway. His funeral was the most impressive and sincere in the history of Broadway. He left monuments in charities he built and in careers he created.

Into Radio from—

Though vaudeville was, at its height, the concentrated field of specialty performers, that more intensively specialized and younger medium, radio, drew comparatively little from it, and, in comparison, immensely more from the dramatic and musical comedy sources.

Look at the outstanding air-hits drawn from "the legitimate"—Jack Pearl, Ed Wynn, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, Jack Benny, Al Jolson—just to start with.

"Acts" identified mainly with vaudeville, now big on the chains, include George Price, Burns and Allen, Ben



DEPUTY
Pretty Frances Bryant, 19, of Commerce, Missouri, Who Went Along on Denver Wright African Lion Hunt on the Mississippi "to Protect Scott County Livestock."

DENVER WRIGHT wasn't sure that he wanted to be or not to be a lion hunter any more. Sitting in the den of his cozy home in Brentwood, Missouri, just outside St. Louis, this mighty nimrod had beside him the stuffed forms of Nellie and Bess, the two most famous African lionesses ever to roam the wilds of the "Show Me" State.

But just when most of the adverse criticism and excitement had faded away, with the immortal shooting-party on Towhead Island in the Mississippi only a memory, the report leaked out that Denver Wright would hunt again.

"You have heard," he told a reporter for this newspaper, "that I will reenact the lion hunt somewhere in Missouri." Then, smiling, he added, "I will, and HOW!"

Since that wild October week during which Wright hauled his two circus lions from St. Louis to Commerce, thence to an island in the Mississippi and turned them loose in the "jungle," the man has been the butt of criticism from many corners of the world. A less intrepid being would never want to hear the words "lion hunt" again.

"The opposition to the lion hunt," he said, "came from the Humane Societies and women who take their dogs automobile riding and leave their children at home. There was no protest from sportsmen."

Hunter Wright was particularly indignant, when interviewed, over any hint that his Mississippi River lion hunt was a publicity stunt.

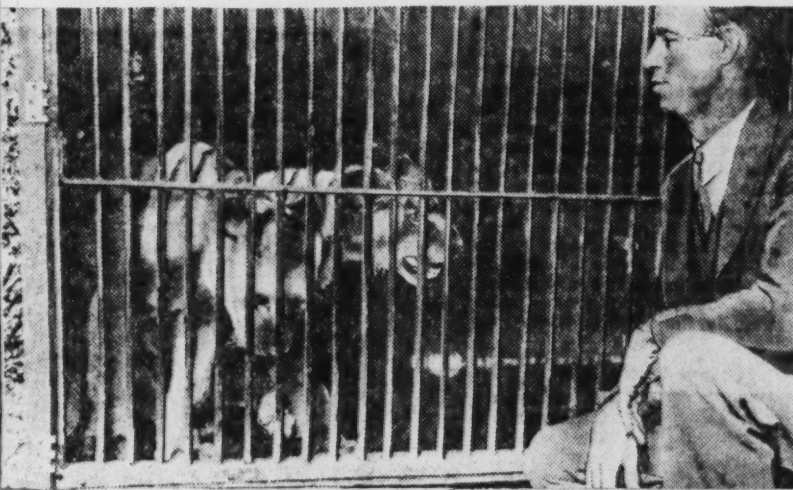
"I had the lions on my hands," Wright said. "I had taken them over from a circus for \$15 to prevent them from starving. Once I had them I was forced to feed them eighteen to twenty pounds of raw beef a day. Soon it occurred to me that this wasn't right at a time when thousands of human beings were going hungry."

"Although I am in the leather business for a living and have served on the local school board, I hunt all I can."

"I have hunted in many parts of the country, and regularly in the swamps of Southeast Missouri, where there are deer, turkey, ducks, geese, wolves, coons and the like, as well as moonshiners. Everyone in that section of the State knows me and my 14-year-

So They Put 2 Lions on the Spot

And Now the Jungleering Baron of Brentwood, Mississippi, Has Rented 3 Tracts of Missouri Veldt for a Second Machine-gun Safari



Denver Wright, Brentwood, Mo. Leather Man, Shown Looking at His 2 Lionesses, Nellie and Bess.



Photo Made Just Before the Wright Lion Hunt Left the Mainland for the Mississippi River Island. The Lions Were in the Cage.



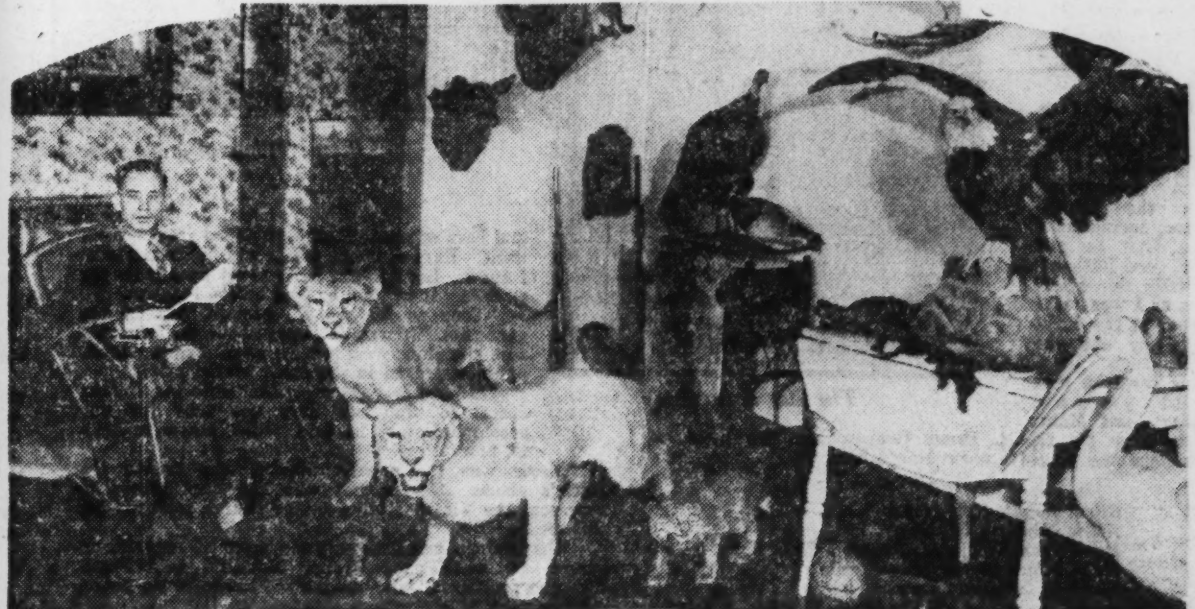
TO THE JUNGLE
Remarkable Action Photo Showing the Lions Just After They Were Released From Their Cage. Wright Was Standing on the Cage, Holding a Chair. The Lions Headed Into the Thicket.

old son Charles, who has hunted with me since he was ten. He is the only one of my seven children who is interested in the sport.

"So I took the lions to Commerce, where former Senator Tillman Anderson gave me permission to use his island, and let the beasts out of the cage myself. They snarled and ran into the thicket. I planned to give them four hours to find their bearings before beginning the hunt."

"I guess the world knows the rest of the story. A man who represented himself as a deputy sheriff, a boatman and a reporter anxious for a 'scoop' approached the island from another angle, armed with a sub-machine gun. They shot down the lions in an unsportsmanlike way and carried them to the mainland. By the time I got to hunting them, the story was on the wires and soon in the headlines. It

LIONS IN THE HUNTER'S DEN



Hitherto Unpublished Photograph of Denver M. Wright, Sitting in His Basement Den Surrounded by Trophies of His Hunts. In the Foreground, Stuffed, the 2 Lionesses He Hunted—in Mississippi.

L. H. MEIDNER
PERSONAL MANAGER
Denver M. Wright Lion Hunt Expedition



Charles Wright, a Hunter Like His Dad at the Tender Age of 14.

Letterhead of the Publicity Man for the Wright Lion Hunt.

was a dirty trick to play, not only on me, but on the hundreds of men, women and children who had turned out to see the hunting expedition. Schools were closed just to allow the pupils to watch the event."

People criticised Wright because the lionesses used in the Towhead Island hunting expedition were just "tame cubs."

As an answer, he bought two of the fiercest specimens available—each five years old—and tough!

And while his wife thought he was in Arkansas in connection with his leather business, Wright took an option on three separate tracts of the Missouri veldt.

"And this," he told reporters, "will be some hunt!"



LATEST BERLIN NEWS

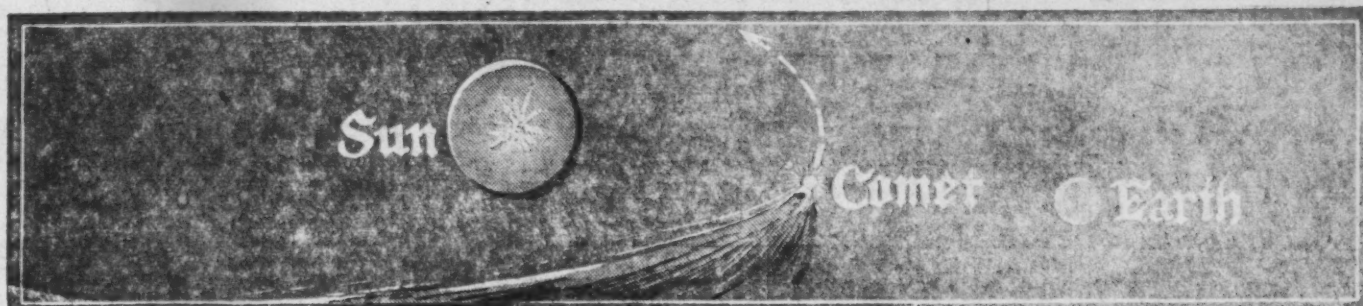
Irving Berlin. After Three Weeks of a Breathing and Thinking Spell Abroad, Returned With His Wife, the Marjory Heiress. Now He Is Writing Some New Numbers and She Is Intensively Studying Hebrew Lore, Her Pet Research Topic.

The British Soldier Who Was Hanged for the Crime He Never Committed; the Seamstress Who Let Her Lover Go to His Death---

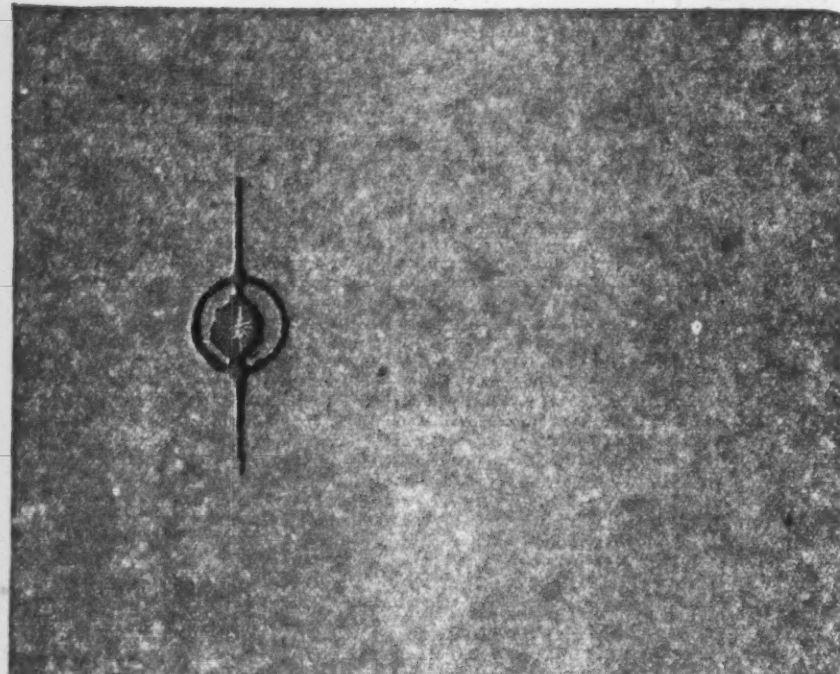
"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments"

—the real life series of stories from the adventurous career of ROSITA FORBES—explorer and world traveler.

What was the Star of Bethlehem?



A diagram showing how a comet enters the solar system, circles the sun, and continues off into space. Some have advanced the speculation that the star of Bethlehem might have been a comet.



(Verkes Observatory photo.)
At left: Two photographs of a nova. At the left the star is shown when it was at its greatest degree of brilliance and at the right the same star is seen as it appeared some months later. Was the star of Bethlehem a nova?

Below: A map of the Holy Land indicating the locale of the Nativity. St. Matthew records that the Magi believed by many to have come from Persia, appeared in Jerusalem to ask Herod where the Messiah was to be born; and Herod directed them to Bethlehem.

Spencer Cullom

"AND LO, the star which they saw in the east, went before them till it came and stood over where the young child was."

That Biblical account of how the Magi followed a star to Bethlehem has aroused speculation throughout the intervening centuries. What was this celestial manifestation which brought the three wise men before Herod with the query: "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him."

Some have advanced the possibility that it might have been a comet, others a nova, and still others a conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn. Another school of thought has consistently held that the star of Bethlehem was a miraculous manifestation heralding the birth of Jesus.

A conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn took place in May of the year 7 B.C. It has been suggested that, as the two planets approached each other, they might have taken on the appearance of a single brilliant star. Investigation into this theory, however, proved it untenable, because at their closest approach to each other the planets were separated by twice the apparent diameter of the moon. Thus they could not have appeared as a single star.

A nova is a fixed star which suddenly increases greatly in brilliance, remains bright for a few weeks or months, and then gradually becomes dim. This is a familiar phenomenon to astronomers. It has been pointed out, however, that a nova would not act like the star of Bethlehem which, according to the Biblical account, went before the Magi as they traveled westward and finally stopped over the stable in which Jesus was born.

There is no record of a comet appearing at the time of the birth of Jesus, so the possibility that the Magi saw a celestial body of this sort must rest upon pure speculation. Moreover, it would be just as difficult to reconcile the actions of a comet with the Biblical account of the star of Bethlehem as it would the actions of a nova.

The Magi are believed to have come from Persia, and it is thought their attention was turned toward a Messiah by the traditional Jewish beliefs, which had become known in many parts of the Orient.

It is believed that they were astrologers and belonged to some priesthood, probably of the Medes. Their journey on camel back was perhaps 1,000 or 1,200 miles long and might have occupied anywhere from three to six months or even longer.

The Biblical account suggests that for a time the Magi lost sight of the star. Its first appearance guided them toward Jerusalem, where they told Herod of their quest and asked where the Messiah was to be born. Herod's chief priests gave them the reply:

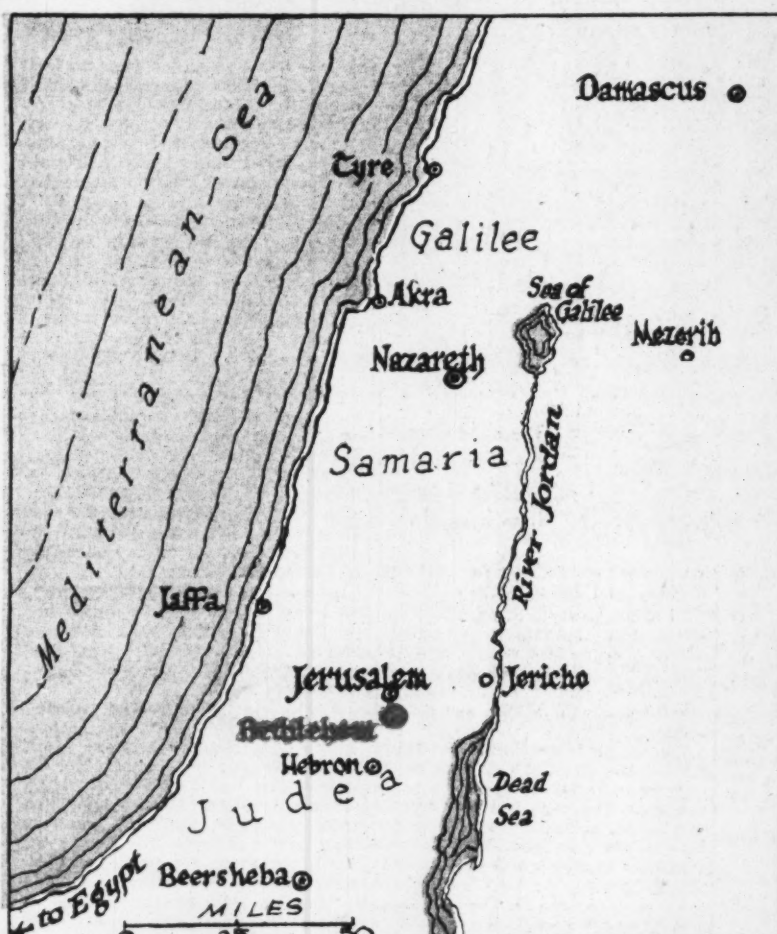
"In Bethlehem of Judea: for thus it is written by the prophet—

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda art not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel. The Biblical narrative tells how the wise men then resumed their quest, and how, as they set out from Jerusalem with their faces set toward Bethlehem, the star again shone before them:

"And, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

"When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

That is the account of the journey of the Magi as told in the gospel of St. Matthew. The star of Bethlehem has been the theme of many Christian carols, miracle plays have been based upon it, and it has been represented in innumerable shrines throughout Christendom. Through the centuries which have passed since the gospel narrative was written, many theories have been advanced by astronomers, theologians, and laymen in an effort to explain the mysterious celestial phenomenon, of which Matthew vouches. But the question still is asked: "What was the star of Bethlehem?"



Modern Bethlehem, where each year at Christmas time thousands of pilgrims assemble from all parts of the world for special religious services held at the birthplace of Jesus. In the foreground, three riders of the East mounted as were the Magi.

HOW FILM FOLK SPEND CHRISTMAS

INCOMING mail at M. G. M. studio, for instance, typical of all the others, goes up from three big mail sacks full on December 17, to four on December 18, and increases to ten full sacks Christmas day.

Desks piled high with Christmas cards, stars' mail literally clogged with them.

Days before Christmas, every secretary on the lot scurrying around to get home addresses for Christmas cards.

On Christmas Day stars' cars arrive loaded with presents. Everyone passing front gate has presents in his arms.

All employees get to the studio earlier on that glad day for two reasons: first, to put presents in

their friends' offices before they arrive; second, to get their work done, for work ceases more or less officially at 2 p. m.

It might be said that except for the hardly subdued excitement; the employees loaded with armfuls of presents, etc., work proceeds fairly as usual until the hour named.

At two o'clock, however, all shooting stops. A star or a director may pass out presents on the set, as was the case with Norma Shearer and Marion Davies last year, or, if not working, the staff of workers will be invited to the dressing room of the star.

In fact impromptu receptions are held in all the various directors' and writers' offices and

employees visit from one to another.

The stars customarily remember with nice presents all of the workmen associated with them in the production of a picture. These presents are usually very carefully chosen. The star has had plenty of chance to learn individual choices during the long weeks of a picture. An electrician may get a radio; a sound technician a pair of field glasses; a carpenter, an order for a new suit of clothes, etc., etc.

Various of the departments have Christmas trees on which "gag" presents are tied. Presents from the five and ten cent stores, a tiny auto for some persistent speeder, a set of candy golf clubs

for the guy who always talks his "hole-in-one." In addition to these, of course, serious presents are exchanged.

Every year at noon on Christmas Day, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer provides an immense Christmas dinner for all employees.

Every employee in the place eats this dinner, and employees who go home for dinner, or who may eat out of the lot, all gather for this free feed. It is a great time for good wishes. The place is gayly decorated with wreaths, and other Yuletide suggestions.

Practically all of the stars have Christmas trees, little or big in their dressing rooms. Marion Davies had a huge one, going to the top of a twelve-foot ceiling,

While Navarro's was a tiny one on top of his piano. But it was particularly beautiful because of the charming decorations, surrounded by a Star of Bethlehem.

Navarro is generally the first to the studio with his presents on Christmas morning. Being Catholic and Mexican, he adheres to the old Mexican custom of starting his Christmas with midnight mass Christmas Eve, followed by a reception to his large family and their friends at his home.

The usually guarded doors of every office are thrown open. Louis Mayer, for example, holds a reception for everyone and ditto Irving Thalberg.

Christmas celebration at the studio is very decidedly a family

affair. Only employees participate in it. After 2 p. m. on Christmas Day business is forgotten. Position is set aside, and all the men and women of the plant, no matter where placed, meet each on a very friendly basis.

The stars and executives take decidedly a second place on Christmas afternoon. Later, in their own homes, they will have their own quiet family celebration. But Christmas afternoon is devoted to giving a good time to the carpenters, grips, electricians, painters, cameramen, stenographers, hair dressers, barbers, etc., who have contributed so much of their time to the company's success during the year.

In their receptions to their staffs

on the sets or in dressing rooms great stars will put on acts, free, that you would pay much to see on the screen. For example, an impromptu "patter" act between Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante, for the benefit of a grinning audience in overalls. William Haines and Marion Davies singing a duet.

Directors like Charles Reisner and Harry Beaumont, who were once vaudeville headliners, will revive their old hits for the benefit of the pals who work with them every day in the year.

This informal spirit continues from about two until four, then the employees drifting homeward with their armloads of presents to their own private celebrations.

Maud Courtney's Christmas Gift

By Elizabeth Jordan

The Story of a Girl Who Had Never Come to Grips with Life, Who Was Bored and Apathetic, and of What Happened When Her Train Was Stalled in Snowdrifts.

THE long, brilliantly lighted train clanked on, breasting with increasing difficulty the snowdrifts which a violent western blizzard was piling across the tracks. Through the Pullman car in which Maud Courtney occupied a section the conductor passed, looking worried. Usually on these brief journeys he stopped beside her for a moment to bathe in the effluence of a gold-toothed smile and to make a few gallant remarks. He considered Miss Courtney to be, in a way, in his charge. A young and charming woman making all alone the long journey from New York to California needed protection and companionship. The conductor, whose name was Drew, and who had an easy flow of language and an eye for youth and beauty, was willing to supply both. Just now, however, he was busy and anxious.

This, he was bitterly reflecting, was a hell of a night, and it was going to be worse before it was better. Already the engine was laboring badly. There was every indication that the train would be stalled within an hour, long before the relief crew from Rawson could reach the tracks and clear them. That meant, perhaps, a night's delay. And this was Christmas eve and the passengers on this train were crazy to get home for Christmas! Inclined to blame him for the whole thing, too, most of them, as if they thought he had ordered the worst blizzard in years to strike them on these lonely western prairies. No use stopping beside Miss Courtney to hearten her and be heartened himself by the encounter. That young ass, Dr. Ransome, who had been monopolizing the girl throughout the whole journey, was seated beside her now, with his hot air tank working as hard as usual. Drew, who had been privileged to hear previous bits of the everflow, caught a few words now as he passed the pair.

"They gave me an absolutely clean bill of health in New York—the biggest men there. Said I could live anywhere I liked hereafter and work like the devil from now on. But I'm going back to California just the same. The climate and life there suit me to a T, and I've built up a good practice in Pasadena in the last eighteen months, since I began to feel like myself again."

Drew's expression softened. So that was it. Ransome was an egotistical young cub, but there was something likable about him, and now that one had the key to his present exuberance it was easy enough to understand why he had been bubbling over with cheerfulness and vitality throughout the journey, or at least ever since Drew had boarded the train at Chicago. The youngster couldn't be more than twenty-eight or twenty-nine at the most. To Drew, who was a middle-aged man, the young doctor seemed a mere boy. Then he forgot Ransome. Other passengers buttonholed him as he passed them.

"Say, conductor, is this blizzard going to hold us up? I've got to get home for Christmas."

In Miss Courtney's section the girl was answering the young man's outburst.

"It must be a wonderful experience," she said thoughtfully, "to live in the shadow of death and then suddenly realize that one has as much chance of a long life as the next man."

Ransome nodded eager confirmation. "You see, it does queer things to you. For one thing, it makes you feel that you've got to make up a lot of lost time. You've got to live every minute. For another, it—well, it strips away the conventionalities. It makes one realize that one is a sort of privileged character. I guess that's the reason, though I didn't stop to analyze it before, why I've let myself haunt you the way I have this week. I felt that something awfully pleasant was coming to me—that I'd earned it by these last few years. I'm afraid I didn't stop to think much about your part of it," he added with a rueful grin. "Have I bored you stuff?"

"You have not," the girl smiled. "You have made the journey very pleasant." She added in a lighter tone, "You've been Bayard, and St. Gahabad, and Lancelot, and Othello all rolled into one."

He looked at her uncertainly. "Othello? The others sound all right. I get the compliment and appreciate it. But why drag in Othello?"

"Wasn't he supposed to describe his adventures especially well?" "I get you." But Ransome laughed rather self-consciously. "All that stuff about my hospital experiences. The only excuse is that I do love my job. The best thing about this new deal is that I can go on with my job without stopping to think about myself."

The girl nodded gravely. "I can understand that, though I have no job of my own." She added with

unconscious bitterness, "Don't I wish I had!"

He looked at her more closely, struck by her tone. "Do you realize," he said slowly, "that we've talked for hours every day since we started and that you haven't told me a thing about yourself? I suppose it's because I haven't given you a chance. I've been rolling my life before you like a moving picture. But I'd be most awfully interested if you'd tell me something about you," he added wistfully.

She laughed on one short note. "That's my tragedy," she said. "I've nothing to tell anybody. Did you ever read a story by Henry James called 'The Beast in the Jungle'?"

He shook his head. "Don't read much except medical books and magazines and biographies," he admitted. "I like the human stuff."

"That story is human stuff. It's about a man who was obsessed by a terror. The terror was based in his jungle of life. It was the fear that nothing big or vital would ever happen to him. He was right, too. Nothing ever did happen to him. He had his chance to really live, but he didn't know it when it came. Do you feel the tragedy of that?"

"You bet! To have the big thing come and not know it—that's the limit."

"That's more or less my position." The girl spoke lightly, but her eyes were serious. "Nothing ever happened to me. If anything big or worth while has ever come my way I haven't known it. I'm 'alone in the world,' as the phrase goes. I'm not necessary to anybody and no one is necessary to me. I have a big list of pleasant acquaintances and a few friends. I suppose that's because I don't stay in one place long enough to make friendships."

"I'm a globe trotter. In Paris one week, in Rome the next, then in Greece, in Holland, or in Egypt, or somewhere else. Just now I'm racing away from New York because I can't stand the boredom of Christmas there. I shall not give or receive a Christmas present this year. The irony of giving and receiving gifts that mean nothing but a sense of duty makes me sick. The mockery of the whole season gets on my nerves. I can't stand the Christmas force anywhere, even on this train. Look at that idiotic display of wreaths and ribbons!"

She was silent a moment, then added with a little laugh, "Now, you can't say I haven't told you the story of my life."

His young eyes were serious. "Those decorations don't seem a mockery to me," he said slowly. "I think they're awfully jolly. And I can't understand your talk about being bored. He added soberly, "I've never been bored in my life. Even when I thought I had to die I was immensely interested and anxious to crowd in everything I could before I went. Of course I had seen a lot of people die in a lot of ways. It was a strange sensation, a sensation with a terrible sort of thrill in it, to know I had to die, too, so soon." He broke off suddenly.

"What the devil am I talking like this for?" he asked contritely. "I'm a gay little companion, I am."

"You're a very interesting one and you've been boring me all right. If that's what you're afraid of, nothing depresses me very much, just as nothing appeals to me much. I suppose I'm in a bad way, really. At first I thought it was nerves. But the doctors don't seem to think so."

"You ought to ask to have a job." He was looking at her now with a new expression—an intent, professional expression that made his handsome face seem much older. "You ought to go to work and hustle for your living. Have you got a lot of money?"

"Not a lot. Only enough to live on comfortably and do pretty much what I please, in reason."

"Thank God for that! I'd hate to think you were one of those bored rich girls we read about—bored because you had tried everything and lived ten or fifteen times instead of one."

She smiled again. "I haven't even lived any worth while part of one life. That's what I'm complaining about."

He did not return the smile. He was still studying her with that new keen look in his eyes.

"You're very pretty," he said calmly, as one summing up a case. "You're young—certainly not more than twenty-three or twenty-four."

"I was twenty-five this month."

"Theoretically you ought to be happy," he went on. "But I don't believe any one ever is who hasn't a job in life—a real job of some kind, a job that has to be done. Perhaps that was the trouble with the man in the story. Did he have a job?"

She ignored the question. "I have interests," she said defensively and added, "of a sort."

"O, interests! With a wave of his hand he demolished interests. "I suppose you mean fads—the things women go in for when they haven't anything real to do. See here! It was still the physician and not her careerist companion of the journey who was addressing her. "Why haven't you married? You ought to have a husband, a settled home, and three or four youngsters by this time."

"It hasn't happened that way. Now let's talk about something else, please. I'm tired of talking about me. I've talked to you now much more frankly than I ever talked to any of my friends."

"You're going to talk to me more frankly still. Why hasn't it happened that way, as you say. Don't you like men?"

"You need a job," he repeated then, sententiously. "A real job." He added with his boyish grin and a sudden flashing look at her, "I'm going to offer you one some day. Then I guarantee that something will happen. That you're going to spend the next two months in Pasadena in the biggest kind of luck. It's my town, you know."

"So you said." She was not sharing his exuberance, but she seemed indulgent toward it. Ransome knew something about women and his nerves stopped dancing for a moment. She was almost maternal. Not a very good sign. Just the same.

"Hello, what's this?" he exclaimed abruptly.

"This" proved to be a few convulsive and vain efforts of the engine and the sudden stopping of the train. No one looked surprised. The train had stopped frequently in the last hour. This time it did not resume its journey. Drew ran down

the aisle on his way to another conference with the engineer. The passengers gazed blankly through the car windows at the swirling blackness of the storm. They heard the voices of the train crew and the sound of running footsteps along corridors. The cheerful voice of Marshall broke the sudden silence among them.

"Well, that's that," he said buoyantly. "In the words of our New England friends we're going to 'set a snail.' I move that we all go into the dining car and have our dinner."

But dinner, even with the lively Marshall as toastmaster, killed little more than an hour. When Ransome and Maud Courtney were back in their Pullman car again the conductor approached the former with a deprecating smile.

"Doc," he began placatingly, "there's a Chin' here with some yam about a sick woman in a house not far away. From what he says she's pretty bad—passing out, I guess. He said he hadn't been able to get a doctor for her in this storm. But when he saw our stalled train he had the bright idea of dropping in on the chance that we might have a doctor aboard. Feel up to an errand of mercy? The Chin' is waiting to lead the way."

"O, K." Ransome was on his feet, reaching for his hat and overcoat. Maud caught his arm.

"But ought you to do it, doctor?" she asked anxiously. "In this weather?"

She realized the surprise the question caused him, and reddened. He did not even answer her, but shrugged into his overcoat and seized his hat from the rack in the section opposite hers. Simultaneously she pulled her own fur coat from its hook and slipped into it.

"I'm going, too," she announced as she put on her hat.

If she had expected an argument she was disappointed.

"Won't you do a bit of harm," the young man muttered as he selected a new hat that lay among his luggage.

"Better put it on," he said. "You see, my stockings are very wet. I might catch cold and you wouldn't like that, would you?"

"No." The child studied her seriously, still evidently in some doubt about this stranger who entered so royally into a good game and then so far forgot herself as to remove her shoes in a lady's living room. "My mother has a cold," she added suddenly. "She's sick."

For an instant a spasm of terror distorted the lovely little face. The vividly blue eyes looked at Maud with an almost wild entreaty in their depths. To the appeal of this the guest immediately rose.

"The doctor is here now to make her well again," she said comfortingly, and saw with satisfaction that her hostess responded as quickly to the tone as to the words. The child finished pouring the "tea" and passed it with an air.

"I hope all your children are well, Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer," Maud remarked politely as she drank the few drops of warm milk the tiny cup contained. She had observed that each repetition of the high sounding name delighted the mite before her, as it had delighted herself in her remote days of doll tea parties.

"Quite well, thank you," the hostess assured her. "I hope your children are well, too."

"I'm happy to say they are well now. But we have had quite a siege. Percival, my oldest boy, has just recovered from appendicitis, and Algernon, my youngest, has had the measles."

The mite sighed. "O," she answered with deep sympathy. "They almost got dead, didn't they?"

"Almost." The guest hastened to add a more joyful note to the conversation. "I left Algernon making

With a mere glance at the child Ransome strode across the floor to the open door of an adjoining room, on the threshold of which a young Chinese woman stood expectantly, drawn by the sound of their arrival.

Maud was conscious that the doctor and the woman had disappeared together into the inner room. She hesitated, and then decided to wait till she was summoned. She stopped beside the child, fascinated by the beauty of the picture it made.

Evidently a doll's tea party was in progress. There were tiny cups and saucers set about, and a small tea table held a tea pot from which the child was now elegantly pouring out milk. So absorbed was she that she had not heard the quiet entrance of the newcomers. Maud decided that she was between three and four years old.

The yellow curls of her bobbed head formed a halo under which her exquisite little face glowed in the fire light. Her brows were drawn and her small mouth was

a great big snow man with a funny nose like the funny nose was daddy's pipe!"

The mite gurgled. As if drawn by a magnet she rose, crossed to Maud's side, and standing close to her laid her head against the visitor's shoulder. In the hungry gesture of a child accustomed to love and missing it, Maud slipped an arm around her and held her close, but she continued to chat cheerfully.

"The snow man's eyes were big black pieces of coal," she amplified. "It's a very nice snow man," her hostess admitted. "I've got a Christmas tree. Wong and Mai trimmed it, because mama is sick. Tonight I'm going to hang up my stockings and Santa Claus will fill it."

Maud's heart contracted, and her arm tightened around the child. What sort of Christmas was in store for this human atom? She strained her ears to catch the sounds from the next room and heard a woman's voice, high, hysterical, and the quiet-

ing notes of Ransome's baritone, soothing and steady.

"I think I should like another cup of tea, Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer," she said hastily. And to her hostess, trotting briskly back to her tea table to resume her rôle of hostess.

The tea party continued and Maud studied the child, whose face shone now with the delight of this new adventure. The little girl was dressed in a simple smocked frock as vividly blue as her eyes, and she wore blue stockings to match and black patent leather pumps. A thin gold chain around her neck held a small, round, blue enamel locket hung with a blue enamel charm.

The amazement grew. Who was this sick woman in the next room, who lived on the far western prairies in a house and with a child that suggested Mayfair?

She became conscious that the doctor stood at the bedroom door, speaking to her. Simultaneously the Chinese woman appeared again and led Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer with cooing sounds, into another room. Ransome closed the bedroom door behind him, but remained there.

"She wants to talk to you," he said in a low voice, with a backward jerk of the head toward the room he had left. "She's dying. Not a chance. Pneumonia. Final stages. Nothing to be done but make her more comfortable. I've done that. But she's frantic about leaving the child. It seems to be one of these romantic cases we read about, he went on in a rapid undertone.

"Young English couple. Good families both, but his a lot better than hers. She's an orphan. Runaway marriage, so his people cast him off. The pair came to America and settled up there, bringing a lot of stuff with them, making it seem like home. The husband had some money, enough to buy this place and make a start."

"They were getting along all right. They'd won out, she is sure, but the husband was killed in a motor accident last September. Since then Mrs. Bunbury [that's her name] has carried on alone, with the Chinese doing the ranch work and his wife helping indoors. They're an honest pair. She has perfect faith in them. But of course they can't be trusted with the child. She has this ranch, with a big mortgage on it, and about fifteen hundred dollars left in the bank."

"She's raving in there over the child's fate. Couldn't answer my questions because she insisted on telling me all this. I told her there was a woman with me, and she wants to talk to you. I don't know what you can say to quiet her. I've just a glimpse of the kid, but isn't she a peach? Come in now, and see if you can quiet the mother."

Maud followed him into the bedroom, whose comfort was so English and, like the living room, so sharp a contrast to the exterior of the plain frame house. The sick woman was propped up on pillows. Her eyes, blazing with fever and excitement, had evidently been fixed on the closed door. Now they fastened

lightened by extreme concentration on her task.

"May I have a cup of tea, Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer?"

The child turned with a start, staring up at the speaker with the most vividly blue eyes Maud had ever seen. The next instant the infant got to her feet with an aplomb which would have done credit to any hostess. Accepting at once the new rôle offered her, she extended her hand and smiled at her guest.

"How do you do?" she said with the stiff formality of the rôle she was portraying. Please take off your coat and sit down. Will you have your tea with cream or lemon?"

"Cream, please." The guest removed her coat and rubber boots as she spoke and dropped thankfully into a deep chair before the fire. Discovering that her shoes and stockings were wet she took off her patent leather pumps as well, and rested her silk slippers on the high brass fender close to the blaze. The child passed in her tea, pouring to regard her doubtfully.

"My friends don't usually take off their shoes when they come to tea," she said thoughtfully, "but I guess I 'praps you can'."

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avidly on Maud as she entered. For an instant the newcomer had an amazing sense of being weighed and balanced by a vision far keener than normal. Then a cry broke from the patient.

"O," she wailed, "you're only a girl! I hoped and prayed you'd be a woman. A woman would understand."

Maud crossed to the bedside and sat down beside it, taking the other woman's hand in a close clasp. "I'm twenty-five," she said, "and I've been alone in the world, except for a legal guardian, since I was fifteen. So believe me, Mrs. Bunbury, I do understand."

"Has the doctor told you about us—about Iris?"

"Is Iris your little girl? Yes, I think he has told me everything you have told him. I understand perfectly."

"I have papers—papers that prove what I've said. My marriage certificate. Iris's birth certificate. The address of his people—letters—our bank book and deeds to the ranch. Get them, please—there in the desk—right hand pigeonhole. Get them. Get them."

The words came out in panting gasps. It was clear that the woman was using an immense reserve of will power to force her mind and tongue to their last tasks. Maud hastened to the desk, found the papers, and came back to the bed with them. In her hand, very quietly she drew the chair closer to the bed, facing Mrs. Bunbury, and sat down, hoping her calm would soothe the other.

"Drink this, if you can."

On the other side of the bed Ransome was offering his patient a tube in a glass half full of liquid. For an instant Maud's attention centered on him in amazement. He was a different being from the impetuous young man of the long journey. He was all physician, now—a man born to be a physician. His manner was professional, but amazingly gentle. He raised his patient higher on the pillow, eased her position and spoke to her like an affectionate brother.

In that instant Maud had a premonition of the high place he was later to win in his profession. Some of the wildness left his patient's eyes.

"Now listen, Mrs. Bunbury," he went on, "I'm Dr. Edward Peyton Ransome, graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. I live in California now and I have a practice in Pasadena. Unfortunately, I'm not married, but I hope to be in a year or so."

With a brief flash of his former audacity his eyes reached for Maud's, but did not find them. Her eyes were on the patient. "What I want to say, Mrs. Bunbury, is this," Ransome went on, "I'll take your child with me to Pasadena, if you will trust me. I'll take the Chinese woman to look after her, if she'll come, and I'll keep little Iris with me in my bachelor establishment until your English friends claim her; or, if they don't, till I can find an ideal home for her in California, with your kind of people. How about it? Does that make you feel better? Will you leave it to me?"

"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments"

The Mysterious Englishman Who Played the Host in the Zulu Country—A Weird Adventure in a South African Hut on the Eve of a Native Dance—The Photograph That Told the Story of a White Man "Gone Native"

BY ROSITA FORBES

A LOT of odd things happen in Africa. The spell of that country is stronger than any drug, and she keeps her secrets well, but many years ago, I stumbled across one of them.

I'd landed in Durban with an English return ticket and sixty pounds in my pocket. Most of the money went at once on the purchase of a horse, astride which, with a revolver that I didn't know how to use, a toothbrush, a comb and a clean shirt, I started riding north. I forgot what happened to that horse, but I was lent innumerable others. Eventually, sleeping in police camps and native kraals, sometimes escorted by a friendly chief, a Boer farmer or a contingent of local troopers, I found myself on the banks of the Buffalo river.

A mounted policeman had insisted on accompanying me from the last post and I remember we had some difficulty in fording the river. The shadows were lengthening as we clambered up the valley under the sinister cone of Isandlwana. Some kind of bird was imitating the shrieks of the solitary madman whom the relief force found wounded and half naked among the rocks which had once sheltered a company.

"There's a missionary somewhere in this direction," volunteered the policeman. "We'll have to camp with him tonight."

For another hour, we picked our way between boulders and giant grey bushes which snatched at us with inch long thorns. Just before sunset, we reached the mission station, a couple of mud huts in a grove of thick-leaved pine trees. A long young man in khaki came out to meet us. He was polite but obviously uneasy. With his hand on my horse's neck he looked across at the trooper. "I don't know that I ought to let you stay here tonight. It's a full moon."

"Well, what about it?" returned my companion, preparing to dismount.

"I'm expecting trouble," said the missionary, who would have made a very good subaltern.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, the Zulus have been decaying my gooseberry bushes with some pretty significant emblems."

The eyes of the two men met and the policeman whistled. "So that's it, is it?"

Not far away a drum was beating. The rhythm was so monotonous that I had hardly noticed it.

"Sound as if they were up to some mischief in the kraals," he continued. "Perhaps it is a good thing we came along. A couple of revolvers won't be amiss."

But the missionary intervened with a decisive: "I'm going to manage this alone, thank you, and there'll be no bloodshed."

"Except your own . . .," suggested the trooper.

The long young man smiled. "I daresay I can avoid that, but you must set on before the light goes. If you do a bit of hustling, you'll be safe up there. I don't

want to seem inhospitable, but . . ." he turned my horse's head and I realized that protests would be waste of breath.

The trooper, however, flung himself out of the saddle and for a few moments the men talked in a language I couldn't understand. Then the missionary, still smiling, succeeded in hurrying us along a trail which led upwards.

"There you are," he directed at a corner, "straight on over the shoulder and then it's easy going."

Below us in a clearing the native village was deserted. The round mud huts, roofed with thatch, looked like mushrooms. Nothing could be less sinister, but the drum, louder now and more insistent, had a curious effect on my nerves. I believe I clutched the missionary's arm. I know we both begged him to come with us and he laughed at us, bareheaded and incredibly sunburned, so that his eyes looked lighter than his skin. "I'll be all right. It's my job you know. I can't run away from it."

The African night came so suddenly that it seemed as if a cloth had been dropped over us. In the star-powdered darkness my curiosity got the better of me and bit by bit I elicited from my reluctant companion a description of Zulu ceremonial, which left nothing to the imagination. Put crudely, it came to this. When a victim was marked down, either because he interfered with the local magician, or because the kraals thought they'd had enough of civilization and were due for an orgy of sorts, he was warned by finding, spread upon a convenient bush, portions of the human anatomy.

"We ought to have stayed with him," I said and "d'you mean it'll happen tonight? Why didn't you make him come with us?"

"Make him?" snorted the policeman. "You'd have about as much chance as if you invited this mountain to hop it!"

In due course we arrived at a collection of shabby looking huts. The trooper shouted and there, was no answer. "The fellow who owns the place is a big queer," vouchsafed the man as he dismounted. "We call him M'Sus because nobody knows his name. He's gone native all right, but what he was originally the Lord only knows."

After much stamping and knocking, a flicker of light appeared in one of the huts and a man slouched into the opening. He was so loosely built that his bones seemed to be held together by skin which hung in pouches and was accented by round eyes visible point. He made us welcome and indicated in monosyllabic and obviously slurred English some mats on which we could sleep. Later he produced a meal and while we sat round a table with a broken leg, I had an opportunity to study his sun-scorched face surmounted by a thatch of

stubble, out of which wisps of hair broke with the effect of comets.

Conversation flagged and I amused myself by speculating as to the origin of our host. Something Levantine, I supposed, but

him. I felt it would be much less terrifying than remaining alone with the unkempt almost inarticulate creature who stared at me with a concentrated intensity which I found embarrassing. How-

which paddled a frantic cockroach. His movements were 'ow and when he had struck the dip upright in its own tail, he dragged himself out of the hut as if he were hampered by a burden.

I considered my lodging, which had obviously been recently inhabited by chickens. The moonlight streamed through a hole in the round mud wall, emphasizing the condition of the blankets. I had no desire to sleep in them, so for want of something better to do, I began to rummage among a pile of oddments. Monstrous insects scurried out of the dust and I dropped a box which I thought of using as a dressing table. Some yellowed photographs fell out of it. They looked as if they'd not been touched for years. As I pushed them back into the accumulated mess of sand and cockroach scales, I noticed that one was a regimental group. It was so out of place among the possessions of a half-caste, 'gone native,' that I studied it with interest.

It represented a dozen officers of a famous regiment with a royal

An English voice cried out a name and I found myself staring at the opposite wall, where a woman's photograph looked at me.



his bulk was against it. A half-caste Dutchman perhaps.

It was with a certain amount of discomfort that I received the trooper's sudden announcement. "Look here, I'll have to go back and see what's happening to that missionary sap. I can't leave him to face those devils on his own."

Of course I offered to go with

ever, it's no use arguing with a certain kind of Englishman when his mind is made up.

Within a few minutes the trooper was pressing a tired horse down the track, and I was regarding some bedding and a none too clean pillow spread on the floor. My host produced a piece of candle and a basin full of water, in

personage in the center. One of the faces seemed vaguely familiar, but I couldn't place it and as several of those pests called 'silver fishes' squirmed out of the cardboard I put it hurriedly into the box.

Having tied up the end of the pillow, so that its animal contents should not escape, I slept fitfully

and was awakened by a sound which shivered up my spine into my throat. With my knees gathered under me I listened and I was very much afraid.

In one of the other huts which sprawled like fungus over half an acre, somebody was shrieking. It was a horrible noise and my heart thudded a painful accompaniment.

It seemed to me obvious that the 'somebody' was either being slowly murdered or—I told myself firmly—suffering acutely from some more commonplace cause.

Gripping my revolver in fingers unnaturally cold, I crept out of the hut and forced my stockinged feet across the earth until I stood within a yard or two of the hut from which now issued incoherent groans. "It must be appendicitis," I assured myself by way of comfort, but those sighs and broken shrieks sounded much more like dissolution. However, I dragged myself into the hut and found that I was shaking so hard I had to lean against the wall. The father of all cockroaches scuttled over my foot, but otherwise the hut was deserted except for a figure which heaved and shook in the further corner.

An English voice cried out a name and before I'd recovered from the surprise of it, I found myself staring at the opposite wall where a woman's photograph, browned at the edges and seamed with the runnels of insects, looked at me. It was beautiful face and the name which the sleeper muttered was an unusual one.

Holding my breath, but nearly deafened by the drumming in my ears, I crept across the earthen floor. The man, whom I'd imagined Dutch or Levantine, had turned on his back and, with the passing of the nightmare which judging from his yells must have been as terrifying to him as to me, his face was smoothed into a curious familiarity. I found myself trying to dissociate the essential features from the sun-blackened skin, the pouches under the eyes and the thicket of hair.

Back in my own hut, I compared the face of the vastrel known as M'Sus with that of the youngest officer in the regimental group. I had no doubt that the two were identical, so I committed to memory the initials and double-barrelled surname written under the portrait.

Sunrise brought the trooper and the missionary, the latter astride a quadruped which looked as if something had been omitted by mistake. Their night had been more eventful than mine, for the whole village had turned out complete with drums and spears.

"It was a good show," said the missionary with satisfaction. "You should have heard him talk." growled the trooper, from which I gathered that it was not bullets which had finally ensured their safety.

"They'll be all right now they've got it off their chests," said the

long young man when we suggested a holiday from such obnoxious parishioners.

I didn't see our host that morning though I postponed our departure till the trooper's impatience broke bounds. "If you're waiting for M'Sus, I'll tell you he's had the jim-jams pretty badly and he's three parts souse now. That's his trouble—the bottle. He makes a living selling drink to the natives in return for illicit ivory, feathers and hides, but a lot of the stuff goes down his gullet! Let's be off before he raises Cain. He's an ugly customer after one of his bouts."

All this happened in June 1914. I got back to England at the end of that madly gay season by which pre-war Mayfair hoped to cheat its sense of impending disaster. And at the last great party, crammed into the final days of July, I found myself unconsciously looking for a woman's face, but I didn't see it till a year later.

By that time I was driving an ambulance in France, and passing through Paris, I treated myself to a play. From the dimness of a red upholstered box a woman watched the stage and I recognized her at once. Fortunately I had various acquaintances in the audience and one of them told me, "But you must know who she is . . ." following the assertion with a string of biographical details.

It appeared that she was a very famous lady married to a Croesus 30 years older than herself.

Looking at the porcelain delicacy of the face against the crimson curtain, I said, "I wonder why she did it?"

The man at my elbow was loquacious. She was engaged to somebody else I believe and either she threw him over or he took to drink. I don't remember which—perhaps both. In any case she's in the right place now, a clear case of destiny. She'd be wasted as anything but a peeress."

"What's her Christian name?" I asked.

He told me. It was the one the man in Zululand had cried out in the nightmare which had preceded "one of his bouts."

And that's all I know about the story for certain, but being absurdly young at the time, I used to plan a sentimental ending. I'm afraid I committed Croesus to the grave and I rehabilitated and restored M'Sus' to the semblance of an officer in a celebrated regiment. I awarded him the V. C. and provided a romantic setting for the inevitable reunion.

None of this happened except in my imagination, but right at the end of the war I happened to be studying the casualty lists and on the tragic roll I found the doubled-barrelled name with the initials I had committed to memory four years previously in a Zulu hut.

It belonged to an Australian trooper killed in Palestine. I learned, later on, that the man known as M'Sus had disappeared a few months after my visit, and I remembered, with satisfaction, the number of boats sailing between South Africa and Australia.

REGARDING WINTER HOLIDAYS

BY GEORGE ADE

WHO would have thought that the day would come when one could buy his wife a complete set of harness, including gown and all those other things, together with stockings and gold shoes, for about 75 bucks and then put the whole glorious assortment into a candy box before putting it in front of her plate at breakfast time?

The country town boys out our way seem to have lost their ice skates and pull sleds, but they have acquired a 'fandy set of yells, sweaters with letters on them and the ability to blow it out through the nose.

Long before prohibition became an issue, the old boys who never went near a saloon could go into the cellar on Christmas morning and tap a barrel of cider which had frozen in the center, leaving a cake of clear ice entirely surrounded by the essence of hilarity. Before drinking the real McCoy from which the harmful water had been extracted, they would liven up each tall glass by sticking a hot poker into it. Then they would start off to the regular church services, listening to the firebells ringing when there weren't any.

About the same time the sleigh-riding deb were enough clothes to supply a relief station—more than you would see now at a bridge party.

Not so long ago the favored Christmas gift to any man friend or faithful employee was a box of cigars. Last year in Tampa I was talking with a tobaccoist and asked him about some of the conditions in Florida and he told me of the rough sledding some of the cigar factories were having. I wanted to know why it was so and he replied: "The answer is easy enough. Look around you. For every man smoking a cigar you see twenty fellows pulling away at little paper tubes. We used to think that a cigar was the only man's smoke and we never figured on the women at all. For years I hated to sell cigars because they told me that when

boys smoked them it stunted their growth.

To prove that the Tampa man was right you may have noticed that the makers of principal brands of cigars have put on, during the last six months or so, the biggest drive ever made in newspapers and over radio to induce people to smoke cigars again. They want to make that old box of cigars the standard Christmas gift.

It never seems like Christmas in Miami or Miami Beach. The children hang up their stockings expecting Santa Claus to come down chimneys when there are no chimneys. The small boys shoot off fire crackers. And I'll say that a Spanish mackerel doesn't look anything like a turkey.

One Christmas Eve in London, Ort Wells and I went out and walked about and listened to carols. Many bands of singers were out and the favorite with each choir was the one about the shepherd seated on the ground witnessing the star. When we returned to our hotel we fell into talk with a Londoner who asked Mr. Wells, "Have you any carols in America?"

Ort replied, "I know a couple—Paddy Carroll and Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll."

As a matter of fact, I think he named the only two.

When he was a boy in Richmond, Indiana, "Eddie" Allen, now the important president of the Mathieson Alkali Company, was lured into attending Sunday School by a promise of a present. The idea was that you had to attend every Sunday for three months before Christmas if you expected a gift from the tree. Each Sunday he received a white card. On the fourth Sunday he received a red card and so on for three months until he could exchange his three red cards for a large blue card which put his name on the list of those who were to be remembered. He was on hand Christmas Eve and all worked up. Finally his name was called and he went forward and received quite a large box from the Sunday School Superintendent.

He opened the box and took out from the tissue paper a decorated moultache cup.

When John McCutcheon and I were toiling on a newspaper we received an assignment to prepare a full page feature for Christmas issue. The story was called "Bringing in the Tree" and dealt with all preparation for Christmas Eve from the time that the bob sled went out and hauled in the tree. It told about the church being full of fussy women and busy deacons and all the preparations that were made to decorate the church and the tree and then came the detailed story of the "exercises"—which consisted largely of recitations such as Chic Sale

delivers on vaudeville stage. Mac prepared a beautiful five-column cut to fill the whole center of the page. It showed the interior of the church and the tree and all workers and high on the wall behind the tree were the following words in evergreen: "Christ Is Risen." We were just about to turn in the whole thing and suddenly it occurred to me that Christ was born on Christmas day and did not arise from the dead until about Easter. I called Mac's attention to this well-known Biblical fact and he looked at his masterpiece and gulped in horror.

"I don't know how I got mixed up," he said. "I'll have to sit up tonight and make a new drawing." And he did, but you'll never

catch him again on those two dates.

About the meanest parents I ever knew lived near us in the home town. They gave the same Christmas presents to the children every year. The daughter received a huge doll with flaxen hair and the boy a pair of steel skates, the same, being handed down with much ceremony from the Christmas tree. After the presents arrived home they were carefully put away until the next year and then used over again. The children could never quite figure the idea of the whole thing.

A merchant in Canton, China, explained to me one of their

quaint customs. The Chinese have been trained for centuries to respect their obligations in regard to money dealings. The merchant stated that it was an honored custom in his country for a man who could not pay his debts on New Year's Day to go out and commit suicide as an acknowledgment of his humiliation. Supposedly he had the same kind of honored tradition in this country? How would it look on January first to see people piled up five or six deep in all of our principal streets.

The most gorgeous Christmas present ever given a child of six or under was the big Christmas stocking. It could be bought in any size and prices ranged from a dime to a dollar. The big stocking that cost one dollar was about four feet long and contained over one hundred articles, including every kind of toy, musical instruments, trick device or highly colored thingumbob which would amuse a small kid.

All of these stockings came from Germany and when we got into war with Germany the supply was shut off very suddenly. The importers sent samples of these loaded stockings over to Japan, and the Japs, who are now supposed to be the best toy makers in the world, duplicated these mosquito-bar packages by the millions. In 1918 I was a member of the State Council of Defense in Indiana and we received dozens of alarming reports that the wholesalers who dealt in Christmas gifts were circulating propaganda for Germany. They said that in the Christmas stockings given to the children were found German flags and vessels with German names on them and German soldiers in uniform.

The explanation was simple enough. When you tell a Jap to imitate something he imitates it. They had reproduced everything they found in the German stockings but we were very hot up about that time that a lot of patriots thought they had uncovered a deep-laid plot to poison the minds of our children. Somebody connected with the government sent word over to Japan and next year the stockings were all

right—each one with a dough-boy and an American flag in it.

As I say, these huge stockings with their vast assortment of toys and trinkets were simply the made-to-order presents for youngsters. I remember I bought for one of my small nieces a beautiful articulating doll with a trunk containing a dozen complete changes of wardrobe, the whole thing cost me thirty dollars. She cried her eyes out because she had not received one of the large stockings given to the small daughter of the man who delivered coal.

Rabbits are cheap again. When I was a small boy the standard price in cold weather was five cents each. A poor family could put on a pretty good Christmas dinner for four at a grand total outlay of about fifty cents. This year we have almost got back to prices which prevailed when the prairies were swarming with rabbits. Now you can get all the frozen rabbits you want at ten cents each. Vegetables are cheap beyond all belief and so is fruit. The answer is that everything is O. K. if you like rabbit.

When all of the well-known people, whose names showed up every week in the society column, kept open house on New Year's Day great flocks of visitors would move around town from one "open house" to another and find at each place a table as long as from here to there, laden with every kind of meat and fowl, salads, scalloped oysters, cake, etc., to say nothing of eggnog, high-powered punch and champagne. After the callers had visited about twenty places it was inevitable that they were both fed up and lit up. The open house became an ordeal instead of a pleasant celebration, so the hitherto families started the custom of having a basket hanging on each front door every New Year's and the visitors would come and merely deposit their cards. After a while the visitors began to send bell boys and coachmen around to drop the cards in the baskets and the whole thing died out. Come to think of it, dropping

(Continued on Page Nine)



A girl's present to her boy friend used to be some thing which she had made with her own hands

My Hectic Heart-aches and Romances as a Bathing Beau



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"I know," I said. "You should try to make a go of it," he added. "I won't!" I exclaimed. "I mean," I said more softly, as an afterthought, "that I have already tried."

"Then, Lucille," put in Maida, "try again, darling. For my sake."

Well, what happened? I, the softie, sent through a cable, full rate (what a waste of money, considering my real feelings toward him) to my ever-glamorous Duke.

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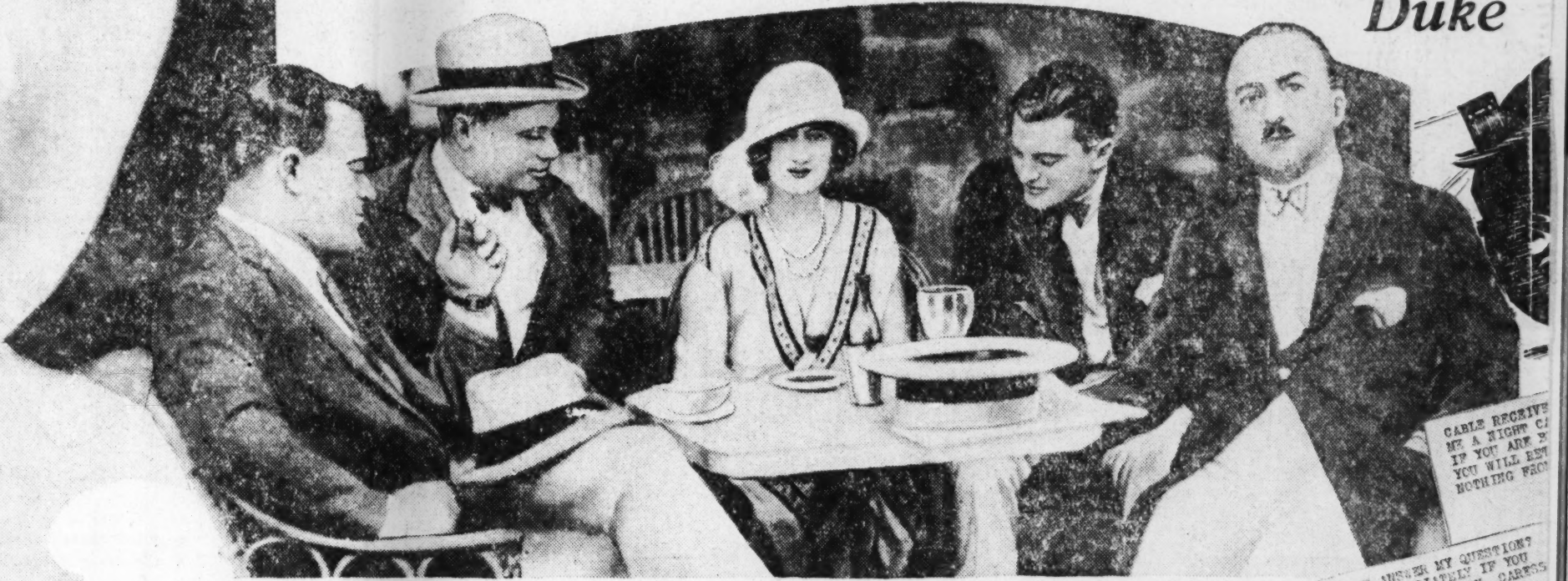
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ty, Plaything of Millionaires and Darling of the Nobility Duchess Carafa d'Andria

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PRINCE IN PURSUIT

"Behind, across the Seine, the Eiffel Tower rose against the sky. Gendarmes were posted here and there. Our driver pushed his accelerator to the floor. But Charles and I looked behind us and saw our pursuers not 50 feet away. Ali was standing up in the taxi, gesticulating wildly. "Speed!" I screamed to the driver. "For the Bon Dieu, more speed!"

TODAY, I AM VERY SAD TO KNOW YOU ARE ILL. SPED UP THE LETTER IMMEDIATELY TO TELL ME WHAT IT IS AND WHEN YOU GET WELL, PLEASE CHASE I WISH TO DO YOU THINK I HAVE RECEIVED THE LETTERS FROM THE OLYMPIC SUP NEW YORK. A THOUSAND CARESSES. CHARLES

"Lucille," he whispered earnestly. "Lucille, from the bottom of my heart I beg your forgiveness. Never, never again so long as I live will such a ghastly thing happen once more. No! No! I love you, Lucille, and with you I shall remain."

I laughed that off easily. Love—pshaw! I told him to go to see his brother at Biarritz. I was so worked up over my own little domestic manoeuvres that I hadn't noticed that Maida, dear old thing, was also having her heart-aches. She and the Count di Giorgio weren't getting it off well at all. They were squabbling the time, Maida told me. Charitably she described their differences to the dissimilarity of temperament.

WE DECIDED, however—Maida and I—to take a Paris apartment away from our husbands. When the Duke got back from Biarritz, oh, when the Duke got back from Biarritz!

Why should I bother to describe the scene, after all, a scene is a scene. By this time the Duke and I knew all the ins and outs of scheming, and we whooped it up. I calling him, and he calling me that until he agreed, after a few pleas, to return alone to America and let me stay in Paris to regain my health, which was ready fragile.

A few hours after he got on the boat train, Maida and I were off for St. Moritz, in the Swiss Alps. Count di Giorgio, like my Duke, had obligingly dropped out of sight for us.

One month we spent in St. Moritz. Forgotten for men for both of us. Forgotten was the past and future—and the present was sweet and lovely. How those towering peaks thrilled me! How the grandeur of the trees and rock formations and the rarefied air added a new zest to life! It was unbelievable. But at the end of the month the vacation was over and Maida and I trained for Paris. All good things end too soon, like that.

We took an apartment in Passy, the residential section of Paris near the Bois. Here we found our enjoyment in taking long rides in the middle every morning and taking our pet dogs for walks in the afternoon.

My little dog—a highly pedigreed Japanese Poodle—was one of my dearest possessions. It had been a gift from Dave, in 1923. And of course anything which reminded me of the happy days with Dave pleased me no end. This little dog, whom I called "Bozo," had accompanied me and me on many of our idyllic trips together. You can see why I was sentimental about Bozo. I wish I still had Bozo now. But the little fellow died last year.

WE WERE gradually regaining my health. Maida and I were supremely happy again, all alone, with our two husbands out of the way—hooray! Occasionally we would dine with friends. At first, however, we dined mostly alone, enjoying rest and quiet among our books and flowers.

Ali was over often, of course. As peevish as we were with nobility, Maida and I liked this Prince of Egypt a lot. Of course, he was my friend originally. It used to annoy him when I called him Mohammed, even though that is his first name. He would use it only when joking.

"If the little red-headed Duchess won't come to Mohammed," he used to wisecrack, "then Mohammed must go to the little red-headed Duchess." He was a darling then.

I started going out with him a lot. In his company I was beginning to laugh again. Ali was becoming less of a friend and more of a

lover. I never encouraged this much, for I wanted to keep him as a friend. A few weeks later he made a hurried trip to Cairo. He positively stunned me with a raft of cables and letters. Here's a sample:

"Lucille, darling—how wonderful it would have been if I only had my Lucille close to me and we wandered in these Sahara sands alone. Signed, Ali."

THESE were cables, and you. The others, too, left no doubt of his state of heart, in my mind.

When Ali returned to Paris we had many glorious parties during the Christmas holidays. The party on New Year's Eve was a wow. It was given by Ali in my honor. We first went to Chevalier's show at the Casino, then on to a gala soiree at Chez Ciro to welcome the New Year. There were many guests, including Maida. We returned home about eight the following morning laden with dolls and perfume, souvenirs of the night clubs we had visited.

Before long the Prince became more persistent in his wooing. With his arms clutched tightly around me whenever we were alone he was urging me to divorce the Duke and marry him. To become the Princess of Egypt and go to live in regal splendor in a castle in Cairo. I thought it over. I liked the gaiety of his set, which included Prince Ibrahim and Pearl Ginsberg and the other well-known charming people. A few nights after the Prince first proposed to me he invited Maida and me to another "gala soiree" at Chez Ciro. We agreed to go.

But the night before the soiree to which we were invited, Maida and I dined at the home of a prominent Frenchman, Charles Emmanuel Brousse. Among the guests was the Count Charles de Marcellus. My days of love, I had convinced myself, had died with Dave in mid-Atlantic that night which seemed so many years before. The Duke had aroused only resentment against men. Prince Mohammed Ali had begun to amuse me. Now, looking across a few feet of luxurious carpeting at this young Frenchman, I felt a suggestion of new romance again.

DURING the dinner he was very attentive. He spoke many languages, but not English, so I talked to him in French. While we were dancing, later, he asked me if I would see him the following night. I told him I could not because I had a previous engagement.

"Break it," he said, "for romance." I hate to break an engagement, but I could not resist this handsome Frenchman's pleading.

I agreed to go with him—and to the Ciro restaurant, just where I had promised to go with Ali.

The next morning I called Ali on the 'phone and told him I could not go with him. He was very angry.

"But Ali," I argued, "I am free. We are neither married nor engaged to each other and tonight I shall not go with you."

So I went to the soiree with Charles de Marcellus.

It was lovely during the early part of the dinner. The music was wonderful, played in low undertones. Charles and I were exchanging notes and getting acquainted. I was laughing light-heartedly at his witty sallies.

I might have known, though, that something would happen to put a damper on a pleasant



PARIS

This Picture Tells Its Own Romantic Story. Sparkling Wine, Music and Gaiety. And It Shows the Duchess d'Andria at Her Loveliest with Count de Marcellus, Handsome and Romantic Young Nobleman of France.

evening. After the third course in walked the Prince, old Ali himself, with two male companions. They didn't bow.

They just stared sullenly across the dining-room at us, very rudely.

Hurriedly Charles and I finished our meal and I suggested that we go to some other place, Le Parroquet, for instance.

We left, I with an eye over my shoulder, but I never dreamed that Ali would follow us, though. But to make sure, I suggested to Charles that a ride in the open would be pleasant.

There was not much traffic that night on the Bois de Boulogne. But behind us, creeping nearer and nearer, was a pair of headlights. Charles didn't pay any attention to them, but as

EXOTIC

A Tragedienne? No, Just the Duchess d'Andria as She Looked During the Early Months of Her Marriage to the Duke, Loving Tempestuously, Living Recklessly and Sometimes Sadly.

I saw their reflection plainly and still more plainly I urged the driver to speed.

BEHIND, across the Seine, the Eiffel Tower rose against the sky. Gendarmes were posted here and there along the sidewalks skirting the drive. Our driver pushed his accelerator to the floor. But Charles and I looked behind us and saw our pursuers not fifty feet away. Prince Ali was standing up in the taxi, gesticulating wildly. "Speed!" I screamed to the driver. "For le Bon Dieu, more speed!"

We were driving along the Bois de Boulogne. Charles was being a perfect gentleman. Of course, he was telling me things about myself, with gestures. Perhaps the nicest gesture was the one in which he said he liked my lips, then touched them with his own.

We shook Ali loose that time. A more violent outbreak was to come later. It was to come soon enough to drive forever from my mind the possibility of my ever becoming the mistress of a castle in Cairo. It was to make Charles more amorous, almost annoyingly so. Then Charles was to become just like the rest of them—violent: And Maida was to disappear forever from the world she had made better. But the present was delightfully exciting.

NEXT WEEK—The inevitable clash between the fiery tempers of the Count de Marcellus and the Prince Ali Ben-Adad over the disputed affections of the Duchess d'Andria, graphically described by the Duchess herself, who views the unconventional episode, even when it includes a wild ride through the darkened streets of Paris, almost as a spectator.

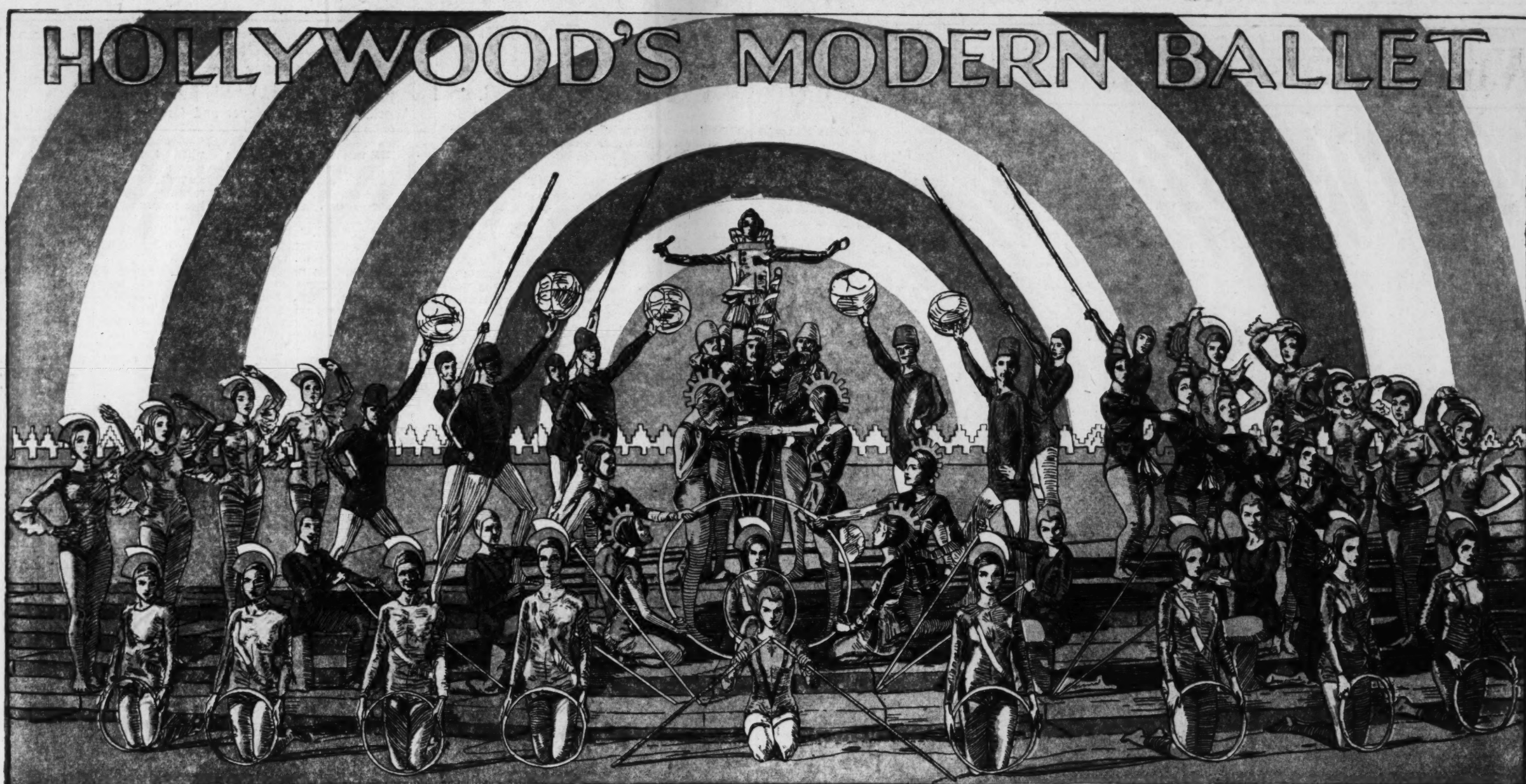
“BEWARE, THE
BLONDE”

A New Year's Romance of Two Against the Stars, written by Arthur Mason and illustrated in colors by R. F. James, is a short serial
STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

The Astrologer's
Double Warning

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

.....
.....
..... State
.....
Birth day is
Pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.
.....



By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, home of the motion picture, the bad little brother of all the arts, has produced at last a great artistic triumph, a modern classic of the dance. With the second season—and the third production—of Adolph Bolm's mechanical ballet, "The Spirit of the Factory," at the Hollywood bowl, the deafening applause and the many curtain calls made it obvious that here was a new classic success, a thing comparable to the famous "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" in popularity. When Mr. Bolm was approached to give a program this season he wished to present a new production; but popular insistence was such that he gave again his spectacular and unique ballet, written to the modern music by Ivan Mossolov entitled "The Steel Foundry."

"The Spirit of the Factory" would be the most appropriate of Bolm's creations to be presented by him at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933, for it is the ballet of a city. Audiences in a metropolis will see the color and the emotional potentialities of something that they have accepted as totally devoid of romance and spiritual quality. Mr. Bolm for some years had wished to create such a ballet, but it was not until he found the music of Mossolov that he had the proper accompaniment with which to work. With its pronounced rhythms and harmonic discords, Mossolov's music proved ideal.

A blast from the steam whistle summons the automatons to work. Clad in metallic clinging garments, with metalized bodies, the Cog Wheels, the Piston Rods, the Balance Wheels, and other parts of the Machine enter in the midst of a red glare as from some enormous cosmic furnace. Forming in their groups, the dancers follow the accented rhythms of the music, while the Master of the Factory stands to one side marking the time.

The Dynamo enters—clad in silver and in cellophane, with the button controls of an automaton, or robot, marking the decoration of the box-shaped body, its abrupt pleated silver skirt swirling out like a fan wheel. Holding a rod and disc in her hands, the Dynamo spins and twirls on her toes with the precision, speed, and lightness of electricity. Elise Reiman is the danseuse who interprets so cleverly the fairy magic of electricity.

Following her with heavy tread comes another Dynamo, expressing the power of electricity and its grace in a costume composed of black foundation painted in long, powerful spirals in silver with a stripe of scarlet, and with a headdress of a huge spiral. Robert Bell, the French Canadian dancer, interprets this role. The costumes for this ballet were designed by Nicholas Remisoff, Russian painter, known in Chicago for his work with Mr. Bolm in the Allied Arts, for his work in many private homes in Lake Forest and for his Children's room in the Passavant hospital.

A tableau of Adolph Bolm's famous ballet, "The Spirit of the Factory," which won acclaim in the Hollywood bowl and which the producer hopes to present at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933.

In the ballet the rhythm changes. The automatons reform new patterns on the stage. From every angle in the audience a different group is visible, working independently, yet as a perfect part of the whole dynamic group of figures. The glaring red light throws heavy shadows on the orchestra shell behind the moving figures of the dancers, thus contributing an effect more interesting and appropriate than any created scenery possibly could be.

California artists have not been indifferent to the artistic value of Bolm's astonishing ballet; Robert Eskridge of Laguna Beach and Tahiti, for example, has made interesting studies of the ballet and some of its workers.

The tentative plans of Adolph Bolm for the dance congress to be held at the world's fair in 1933 are ambitious and far-reaching; he hopes for representation from every country in the world, through folk dancing, and also through the dances of the theater. He especially hopes for a company of American Indians to give some of their tribal dances, presenting at appropriate

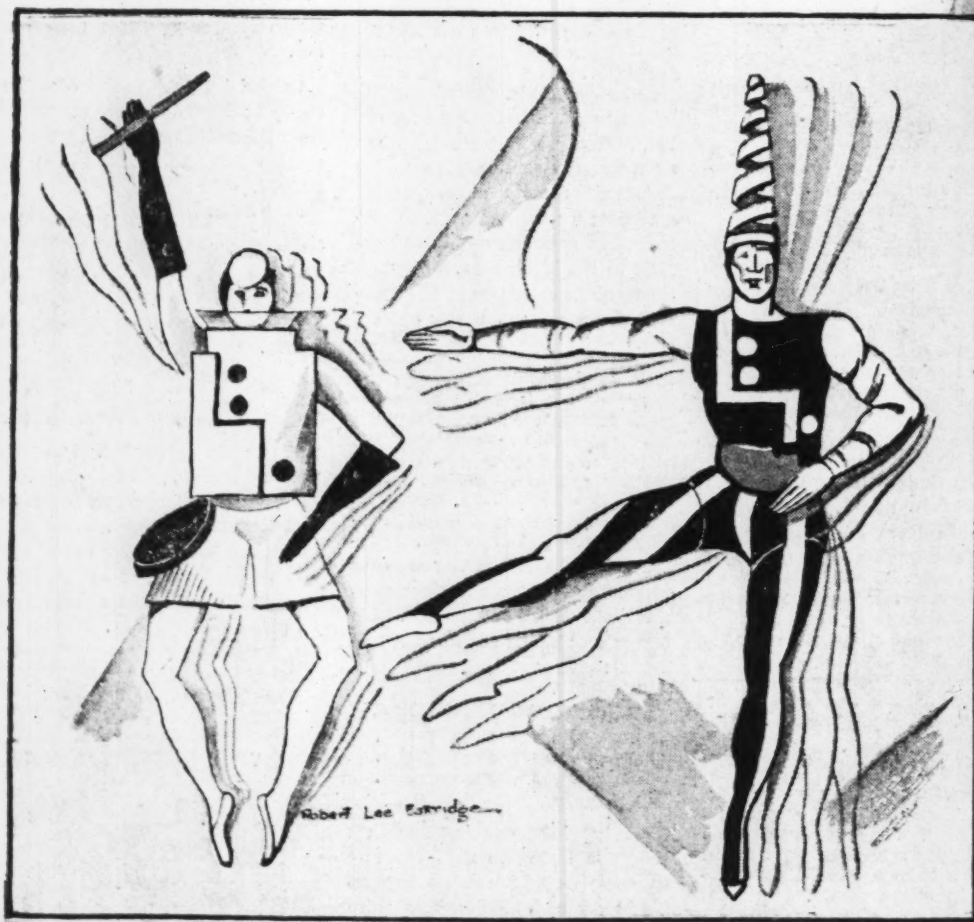
times and seasons their religious and secular ceremonies. "Very few foreigners and, alas, few Americans," Mr. Bolm says, "know of the wealth of Indian folklore, of its stupendous interpretations through rhythm, motion, and color, of the spiritual relation of this magnificent race to the forces of nature."

Among world ballets by European composers Mr. Bolm hopes also to present American ballets such as "The Birthday of the Infanta," by John Alden Carpenter; "Skyscrapers," and Walt Whitman's "Salut du Monde," a poem pageant with music by Charles T. Griffes. He wishes to use groups of dancers from Europe and the orient. Mr. Bolm, while bewailing the death of Anna Pavlova, his associate for many years, and of Diaghilev, with whom he organized a company to come to America in 1915 and with whom he was associated for some years, hopes to have Fokine and Massine, famous balletmasters with Diaghilev, bring to the dance congress revivals of some of the spectacular contributions of Diaghilev to the ballet.

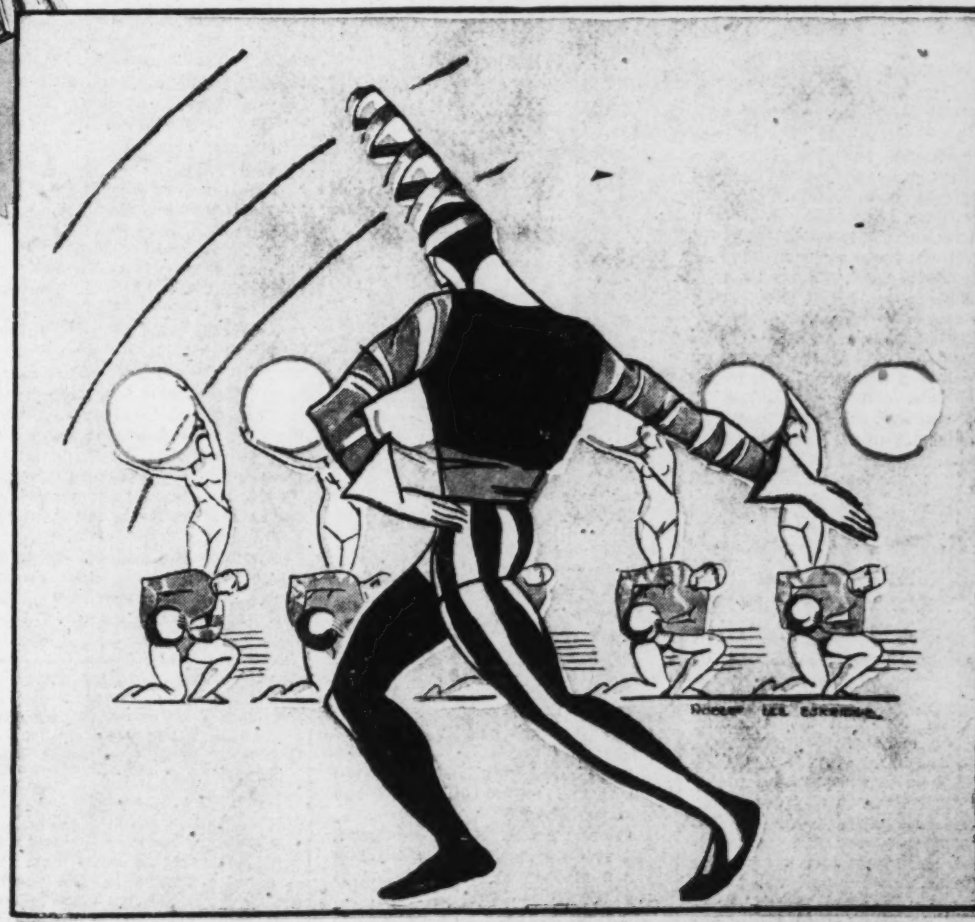
Historical pageants, water pageants, and plays will be arranged for presentation at the exposition grounds, with full use of modern light technique.

Of all the ballets and pageants, plays and dance exhibitions that will be shown, perhaps nothing will be more suited to the spirit of modernism, the embodiment of the new things in art, life, and architecture, than Bolm's own ballet, "The Spirit of the Factory"; for in our industrial age it is necessary to look for beauty and spirit in the things with which we are surrounded.

At left: A dancing Dynamo of "The Spirit of the Factory," clad in silver and cellophane and expressing the fairy magic of electricity.



Two DYNAMOS of Bolm's ballet: the one at the left symbolizing the speed and lightness of electricity and the one at the right expressing the power and grace of that force. Elise Reiman, the danseuse, interprets the feminine role of electricity, and Robert Bell, the French Canadian dancer, the masculine role. The sketch was made especially for The Graphic Weekly by Robert Lee Eskridge.



Another of Mr. Eskridge's color sketches, depicting a movement in Bolm's ballet which portrays beauty in mechanical force. Here the masculine Dynamo, representing the power of electricity, sets a group of automatons into swaying rhythm by gestures of his hands as he prances to the measure of the music. The roles of the automatons are taken by superbly trained dancers.

Who Is Nancy Page?

Nancy Page is an attractive young married woman, who works miracles on an average family budget. Her illustrated story every day in The Constitution gives advice on beauty, dress, child care, etiquette, home furnishing, recipes and many other subjects which trouble the housewife. Hundreds of women are taking advantage of her offers every day.

Have You Written
to Nancy Page?

What Is Justice In This Case?

Epileptic Slayer Had Fled From State Home After Earlier Crimes

BY PETER LEVINS.

THE tragedy of Bert Arnold, related in this series last Sunday, is followed today by the story of a case which occurred in Chicago the same week young Arnold murdered his grandmother. We refer, of course, to that repellent epileptic, James (Iggy) Varecha.

Though they must both be classified as murderers, Bert Arnold and young Varecha could hardly be described as two of a kind. Their cases strike one as being utterly different. Nobody, for instance, could have foreseen that Arnold, an apparently normal, healthy high school boy, could commit a murder on the other hand, one wonders how the Varecha boy could possibly have escaped committing murder. The urge to kill and rape was in him, and the authorities obligingly gave him the opportunity to express this urge.

How? Simply by not holding on to him when they had him. They knew that he was a menace. They knew that he was inclined to dangerous and violent acts. Yet they let him get away from them—not once, but time and again. And finally, the inevitable happened. Justice is now horrified by the crimes this boy has committed. Yet an impartial observer might be inclined to find Justice guilty of being an accessory before the fact.

FIRST TROUBLE WHEN 13 YEARS OLD.

James Ignatius Varecha, one of eight living children, first got into trouble, according to the official records, at the age of 13 when he repeatedly neglected to attend school. The truant officer of the neighborhood had him sent to the Parental Home—his own family was, on the whole, glad to get rid of him—but he escaped from that institution and in a very short while the police caught him in a robbery.

This time he was taken before Judge Mary Baltimore, and in March, 1928 (still in his 13th year) he was committed to the Juvenile Detention Home. Released, he was arrested the following October for attacking a Mexican schoolmate with a crowbar, fracturing his victim's skull.

Belatedly, medical men now examined him and discovered that he was a victim of epilepsy, an affliction which still has science baffled. Epileptics are subject to fits and on occasion are possessed by an overpowering urge to destroy. As the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The subject is one of the greatest medico-legal interest and importance in regard to criminal responsibility."

In other words, Justice still doesn't know, really, whether an epileptic should be classed as sane or insane.

Iggy, accordingly, was sent to the State School for Epileptics, at Dixon, Ill. His family breathed easier, once he was placed in this asylum, for when he was home he terrorized the household. It was the family practice to search him every time he entered the house to see if he had a gun, for he had repeatedly threatened members of his family.

We skip a period now and come to June, of this year, when Justice betrayed the Varecha family and society in general. In other words, Iggy escaped.

He made for his home in Chicago at once. When he entered the house his mother fell upon her knees and begged him to go back to Dixon. He pulled a gun out of his pocket, shouting wildly that he would kill any one who tried to make him go back. According to other members of his family, he would have fired the gun if they had not grabbed him and wrested the weapon out of his hand.

HE ESCAPES FROM DIXON AGAIN.

And again the authorities got their hands on him. One of his brothers sneaked out of the house and called the police. Iggy was booked for assault with intent to kill.

He was returned to Dixon on July 26, 1932.

The authorities certainly must have known by this time that this



Miss Emma Danke, who sat beside Frank Jordan when the slayer pushed a gun through the latter's car window and shot him.

lad was dangerous—a maniac in the medical sense if not in the legal sense. Yet a week after he went back to the institution Iggy and three other inmates cut through a screen window and escaped. Iggy did not go near his home after this second flight. No doubt he realized by this time that his family wanted him confined. They realized how dangerous he was, if the authorities did not. However, several shootings and petting lane attacks occurred during the summer and fall, and some of them were attributed to the young fugitive. (Of which, more anon.)

We hurry on to the events of the evening of November 16, 1932.

THE MURDER OF FRANK JORDAN.

At 10 o'clock that night Frank F. Jordan, an auto accessory salesman, and Miss Emma Danke, 25, were sitting in Jordan's car on South Lincoln street, Chicago. They had planned to attend a movie but Miss Danke had seen the picture, so they had stopped for a while to discuss whether it was too late to visit some friends.

Then—enter Iggy Varecha. He appeared suddenly on the side where Miss Danke sat. She noticed that he was young and that he was wearing a blue sweater and a dirty gray cap. He stuck a small black pistol through the window, saying, "This is a stick-up!"

"The hell it is!" exclaimed Jordan. "Don't do anything, Frank!" gasped Miss Danke, and at the same time she thrust her purse toward the weak-faced Iggy.

But Jordan didn't seem to realize his danger. He started to get out of the car.

Varecha pushed the gun past the young woman and fired. The bullet struck the rear side window. He fired again, and this shot struck Jordan under the left arm-pit. It hit a rib, was deflected downward, and penetrated the heart. The wounded man managed to open the automobile door, stood for a moment on the sidewalk, and then fell in a heap, dead.

Varecha fled. Half a mile away, at 57th and Lincoln street, James Guisinger, 20, was sitting in a coupe with Miss Lillian Henry, 19, a telephone operator and niece of former Police Commissioner John Alcock. (He is now a deputy commissioner.)

As before, Varecha suddenly appeared at the side of the car with the gun in his hand. "Sit still," he cautioned them. "I just killed a man down the street, and if you know what's good for you you'll do just what I tell you!"

Guisinger and the girl sat petri-

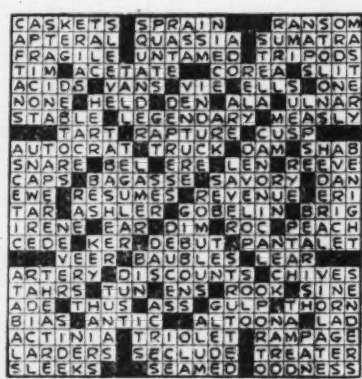
ACROSS.

- 1 Provides.
- 8 Pelt of the Siberian squirrel.
- 15 Speak profusely.
- 22 Witchcraft.
- 23 Base of coal-tar dyes.
- 24 A feminine personal name.
- 25 Producer.
- 26 Softly radiant.
- 27 Strives against.
- 28 Devoured.
- 29 Son of Abraham and Sarah.
- 31 Prohibit.
- 32 Prices.
- 34 One of various small birds.
- 35 Reports abroad.
- 37 Strike gently.
- 39 A weight of India.
- 40 Seducer.
- 42 Silly.
- 43 The fronts.
- 44 A steep slope.
- 47 Sovereign.
- 48 Lairs.
- 49 Resembling a group of stars.
- 52 Riddles: dial. Eng.
- 53 All.
- 55 Assist or aid.
- 56 Laments.
- 58 Informing.
- 61 Slim.
- 63 Small American perch-like fishes.
- 67 An American Indian.
- 68 Severe.
- 70 Born.
- 71 In flames.
- 73 Decay.
- 74 Small singing birds.
- 76 Pilfers.
- 78 Nocturnal musteloid carnivores.

DOWN.

- 1 A roundworm.
- 2 Luck or chance.
- 3 One not a slave.
- 4 A Peruvian plant.
- 5 Remove.
- 6 Slag: cinders.
- 7 One of the Cy-clades.
- 8 Spurs.
- 9 Collection of facts.
- 10 Branch.
- 11 White substance of the central nervous system.
- 12 Coffin.
- 13 Feminine name.
- 14 To go back.
- 15 Saucy.
- 16 The sovereign of Afghanistan.
- 17 Smaller.
- 18 Adopted son of Mohammed.
- 19 Riven in Central Europe.
- 20 Allured.
- 21 Those who have ceased laboring.
- 30 Lack of stress as in a syllable.
- 33 Weapon.
- 38 An attack.
- 39 Flower leaf.
- 39 Surmount by climbing.
- 41 Ventured.
- 43 Inability to remember.
- 44 Numerals.
- 45 The red-under-sided tarapin.
- 46 Preferences.
- 49 Hundredth parts of a dollar.
- 50 Steamship route.
- 51 Old age.
- 54 Force: Latin.
- 57 Prefix meaning before.
- 58 Throb.
- 59 Sarcophagus.
- 60 Bales of Spanish figs or dates.
- 137 Scratch: obs.
- 138 Debris of earth and rock collected by a glacier.
- 140 Green.
- 143 Perturb.
- 145 A word formed by transposing another word.
- 146 Seat of the University of Wyoming.
- 147 A sea-cow.
- 148 Let go.
- 149 One who thrusts.
- 150 Click-beetles.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



fied in the front seat of the machine. It was parked right outside her home.

"Look straight ahead," ordered Varecha, "and do what I say." They obeyed. Iggy opened the coupe door and got in. He ordered Guisinger to start driving. Guisinger obeyed.

Then, when they had reached 57th street and Hamilton avenue, where there is a prairie (field), Varecha ordered Guisinger to halt the car.

"Get out and stand in the road," he told Guisinger. The latter did so. Varecha took the girl's handkerchief and ripped the linen collar from her dress. He blindfolded Guisinger with the handkerchief and tied his hands with the collar.

"Now, I'm going to put you in the rumble seat," said Iggy. "If you make a move I'll blow your brains out—understand?"

Guisinger said he understood perfectly.

The girl was left alone with the intruder in the front seat. He told her that she had better do as he wanted her to do. "If you know what's good for you," he said, "you won't try any tricks with me. You want to live, don't you?"

WHILE POLICE WERE SEARCHING FOR HIM.

The girl, thoroughly terrified, nodded.

"All right. I don't want to kill you and your boy friend," said Iggy, "but I'll have to if you don't behave."

She made a last desperate appeal. "Please let us go!"

Varecha laughed. "Sure I'll let you go. But not right away."

Then he attacked her. He remained there with his captives for an hour and a half, then took the wheel himself and began driving back to town. Meanwhile the police were searching frantically for the murderer of Frank Jordan. Miss Henry asked if she could go home. His response was that he didn't think she "knew what it was all about," and that

she should be careful of strange fellows at parties.

"I'll let you go, but not right away," he said.

Now Iggy became concerned about Guisinger, saying that he must be uncomfortable in the rumble seat. Accordingly, he stopped the car and had Guisinger join him and the girl in the front seat.

"You've been a good guy," he told the young man. "If you hadn't been a good guy I'd killed you, just like I killed that other guy."

HE BOASTS OF HIS CRIME.

Iggy became rather talkative during the drive. He didn't tell them his name but he boasted complacently about his escape from Dixon, and also about his shooting of Jordan.

Finally, at 1:45 a. m. Varecha stopped the car near Guisinger's home. "You can go," he said.

"What about the girl?" said Guisinger.

Iggy leered. "I'll keep her with me for a while."

Then he drove off.

Guisinger lost no time in reporting the kidnapping to the police.

Varecha continued to drive around with Miss Henry, then stopped the car in an alley at 48th street and Campbell avenue.

There he attacked her a second time.

"Now I guess I'll be going along," he said. "Remember what I said about strange guys at parties. You gotta be careful." He got out. "So long . . . I'll be seeing you."

He walked over to the railroad tracks near by and disappeared.

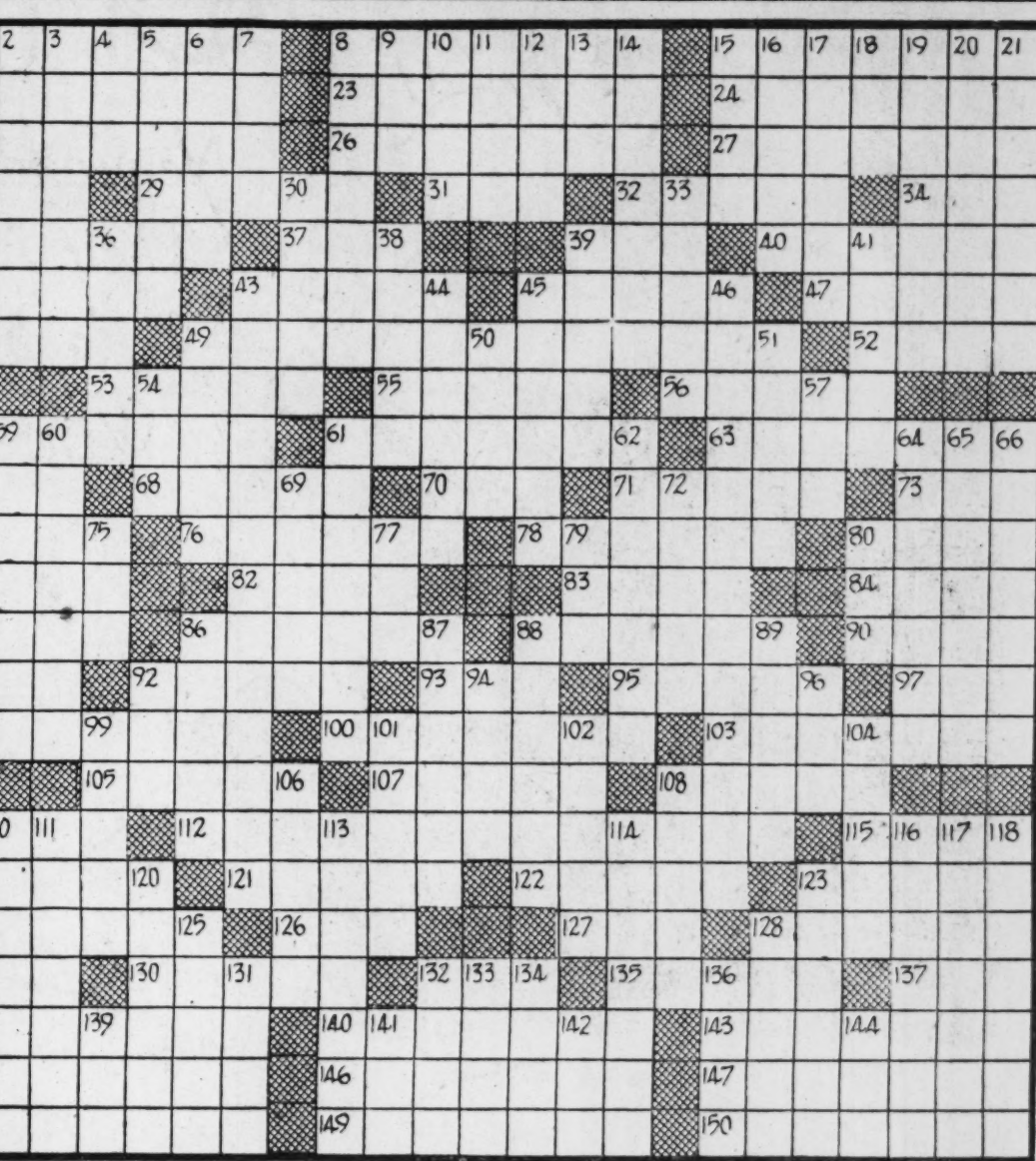
Lillian Henry, almost out of her mind, drove the car home and told her mother what had happened. Mrs. Henry got in touch with John Alcock—and so the Chicago police department went after the killer-rapist with redoubled vigor.

Piecing together the stories, the police quickly decided that James Varecha was their man and early that evening of Thursday, the 17th, a squad of cops under Sergeant Michael McFadden raided the Varecha home at 2015 W. 52d street.

Mrs. Varecha fell upon her knees as the officers entered. She burst into a foreign tongue. A daughter explained that she was praying that her son might be arrested before he killed again, and that her other sons would be spared arrest.

Nevertheless, they arrested the eldest son, Frank Varecha, 22, and took him to the station house for questioning. Frank readily told of the trouble his brother had caused his family and the authorities. Frank admitted that Iggy escaped from Dixon the first time a few hours after he (Frank) had visited the boy at Dixon but denied that he had aided the escape. "We didn't want him at large," he said. "We were scared all the time that he would kill one of us. Why, once he almost killed my mother!"

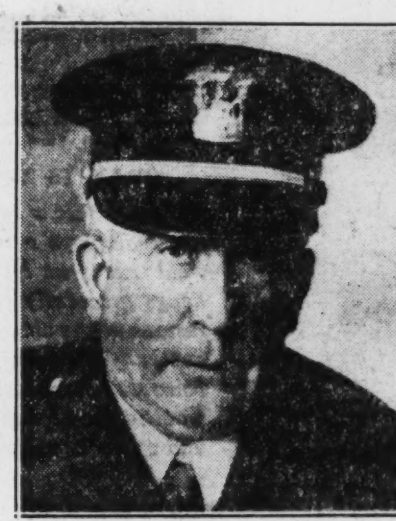
We come now to Saturday, November 19, the same day that Bert Arnold drove westward across Illinois in his slain grandmother's



- 61 Growled harshly.
- 62 Classifications.
- 64 A hermit.
- 65 That which keeps circling.
- 66 Earnest gazers.
- 69 Small silver coins of Mexico.
- 72 Holidays devoted to the worship of some deity.
- 75 Small, strong barrel.
- 77 A shelter.
- 79 Feminine name.
- 80 Sound of the wind.
- 86 Purify.
- 87 Amounts to.
- 88 Withers.
- 89 Seaport town in Bombay.
- 92 Edible seed.
- 94 Home of the Juggernaut.
- 96 Negative.
- 99 Contort.
- 101 Superior of a community of monks.
- 102 Suffers continuous pain.
- 104 Not for the eggs of insects.
- 106 Short stalk or support.
- 108 Bass violin.
- 109 East Indian coasting vessel.
- 110 Kind of shell-fish.
- 111 Directed toward the side.
- 113 Pear-shaped glass vessels fitting into each other.
- 114 Wander aimlessly.
- 116 Cause to function.
- 117 One speaking from memory.
- 118 Long, wooden seats.
- 120 A flight.
- 123 Inner coat of the eye.
- 125 Ruling chiefs in parts of India.
- 128 Stately.
- 131 An idol of the Antilles.
- 132 Christian quarter of Constantinople.
- 133 Homeless street wanderer.
- 134 A gentle or innocent person.
- 136 Appellation.
- 139 Closing period of life.
- 141 Knot or interweave.
- 142 A deceitful impression.
- 144 Lace-like thread-work.



The late Frank F. Jordan.



Ex-Commissioner John Alcock.



James Guisinger, kidnapped.

Two of Varecha's victims and police official who pressed search for the criminal. Guisinger was escorting Alcock's niece when she was attacked. Jordan was killed when he attempted to get out of his car.

car. On this day Iggy Varecha visited the U. S. Music Hall, a small burlesque house on South State street, Chicago. He had somehow eluded the search that had been going on three days, and we can believe that he was impatient for more action of some kind.

Also, he was possessed by the urge to boast of his place in the spotlight.

"You know who I am," he said to another patron, Jay Andrews, who was sitting beside him in the theater. "I'm the guy they're looking for in that South Side killing."

Andrews stared at the young man. "Huh?" He couldn't believe his ears.

"Sure," said Iggy, no doubt enjoying the man's amazement. "I'm the guy all right. And I got two guns on me right at this moment!"

Andrews sat still. He began to perspire. Presently, he eased himself out of his seat and into the aisle. He went to the doorman, Robert De Mille. The doorman immediately went out and summoned Policemen John Alesia and Edward Campton.

They grabbed Iggy before he could make a move.

"Say, you must be crazy," he exclaimed. "I ain't Varecha!"

But his identity as Iggy Varecha was quickly established. Also, he denied he had killed Jordan and attacked Miss Henry. But Miss Danke, Guisinger and Miss Henry all identified him as the killer-rapist.

The questioning continued for hours, with Varecha still denying the crimes. Then he was informed that a married sister, Mrs. Mary Minski, had told the police that she saw a .32 caliber automatic pistol (the type of gun used in the Jordan murder) in Iggy's possession on the previous Tuesday night.

"You bring her in here," he told Alcock, "and if she tells me that I'll tell the truth."

Mrs. Minski was led in and Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler put the question to her. She replied in the affirmative and was led weeping from the room. In

other words, she stated in Iggy's hearing that she saw him with an automatic pistol the day before the killing.

"What do you offer me for a break?" Iggy inquired of Chief of Detectives Schoemaker.

"Not a thing," the chief replied. "We don't need your confession, young man. We've enough identifications now to send you to the electric chair."

Varecha thought it over, then said, "Well, I guess the jig is up. I'll tell you everything, but let me tell it in my own way."

By this time it was after 2 in the morning. Iggy talked for four hours. He loved it. He reveled in the idea of being surrounded by all these important police officials—why, at one time, Mayor Anton Cermak himself came in to take part in the session!

Iggy began with his story of the Wednesday night when he stuck up Jordan and Miss Danke, killed Jordan, and then went on to his kidnapping of Miss Henry and her escort.

"I got home at 5 a. m.," he went on, "and at 11 I got up and sent my sister out for the papers. I read the story, and it was the first time I knew that a man had been killed."

"That afternoon, about 2 o'clock, my brother Frank said to me, 'You answer the description of this guy they're looking for.' I said, 'Keep your mouth shut about it.' I told him to come down to the basement and get a hammer. I broke up the gun and gave it to Frank to take out and bury some place."

"Then I went to my sister's home on Hoyne avenue. I stayed there and changed clothes and borrowed \$14 from her. Thursday night I stayed at the Marco hotel, downtown. Friday night I stayed at a skate house (cheap lodging house) at Harrison and State. I paid 25 cents for a room."

The officials, who had been listening to him, rose to go. "Wait a minute!" he said. "I'll tell you some more. Say, I ain't half through yet!"

"When I was going to grammar school I broke a window. They wanted me to pay for it, and I got kicked out of school. I went to six

grammar schools before I graduated. I was kicked out of all of them. The doctors say I'm crazy, and they better stick to that or they'll lose their jobs." He grinned.

"Out in the New City district I shot five Mexicans. They all smoked marijuana (narcotic cigarettes) and ran down the street with knives. I remember one night a Mexican tried to rape a white girl in a gangway. I went in. He pulled a knife and I shot him."

"Wait a minute—I got some more to tell! I was the guy that shot that fellow McElligott the other night. (Note—James T. McElligott was shot and wounded when he resisted a holdup man while with a girl in a parked car.) Gee, he was a tough Irishman! I don't want to run into those kind of fellow any more."

HE INSISTS ON TELLING ALL.

"Wait a minute!" Iggy cried again as members of his audience again started to leave. "I shot another fellow named Pelch. (Joseph Pelch, shot August 31, when he pursued a burglar.) I'm glad it's all over. I'm glad it's all over."

That finished the confession. It was daybreak.

Varecha ate a few bites of a sandwich and then lay down in a cell. He fell asleep within a few minutes. Later, on awakening, he repeatedly pointed out that he was crazy, that doctors had agreed to this time and again, and that therefore the worst that could happen to him would be commitment to an insane asylum.

His respect for asylums is apparently not what might be described as deep. He has escaped easily enough before—why not the next time?

Iggy has pleaded not guilty and it's up to Justice to redeem itself for a couple of tragic errors.

And the answer?

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FREE FOR ASTHMA DURING WINTER

If you suffer with these terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, if you choke and cough, if your breath don't fail to send you once for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 127 S. Front St., Chicago, Ill.



Boastfully smiling . . .



Serenely smoking . . .



Quietly serious . . .

These character studies, made after his arrest, show James (Iggy) Varecha in varying moods. They illustrate his calm self-possession, which was also shown (below) . . .

CHIC IN COLOR

*New and Vivid Hues Make
Their Appearance in the
Fashionable
Winter Mode*



GRAY IS IMPORTANT

Above, at left, a beige-grey woolen frock displays a top of light blue wool that is set into the bodice and hangs gracefully in capelike fashion at the back. The stitched girdle fastens at the sides. Deep raspberry rough crepe makes the frock in the center. The girdle of black satin set on in points makes an effective contrast. Reminiscent of the Victorian Age is the frock of lightweight wool in deep burgundy. A very tight, fitted bodice buttons down the front and a tiny turn-down collar of tucked pink crepe adds a youthful touch.

COLOR
AND SILHOUETTE

Of bright red rough crepe, the stunning frock sketched at the left, boasts huge puffed sleeves of black velvet that have cartridge pleats at the shoulders and cuffs. The wide belt is stitched. A tiny black velvet hat, a black antelope bag and black suede step-in pumps, a small drawing of which appears in the lower corner, complete this perfect ensemble.

FOR HOLIDAY
AFTERNOONS

At the right is a ciel blue rough crepe model featuring pleated ruffles, draped sleeves and gleaming sapphire buttons. The tiny fabric hat in a deeper blue shade, is very effective. Mahogany satin, fashioned on very simple lines, creates the other smart afternoon dress which is worn with a brown felt hat, which is a new version of the always popular beret.

TUCKS,
TIERS,
AND
PUFFS

Distinction is achieved in the chartreuse green crepe frock at the left. Six wooden buttons mark the slit neckline. The girdle ties at the back, and the tiers which hang quite straight in front, curve slightly to the waist in the back. The simple but exquisite frock of lovely rough grey crepe depends entirely upon its lines for its fashion success. Two deeply-colored flowers nestling in the cowl neck add the only touch of trimming. An unusual woolen frock made of a finely ribbed material and dressed up with a scarf and epaulets of sable dyed kolinsky, is also sketched above.

"The Proper Study of
Mankind Is Man"

In no way can this laudable spirit of inquiry be so legitimately gratified as by a study of the lives of our presidents and the movement of historical events.

"OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE"

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



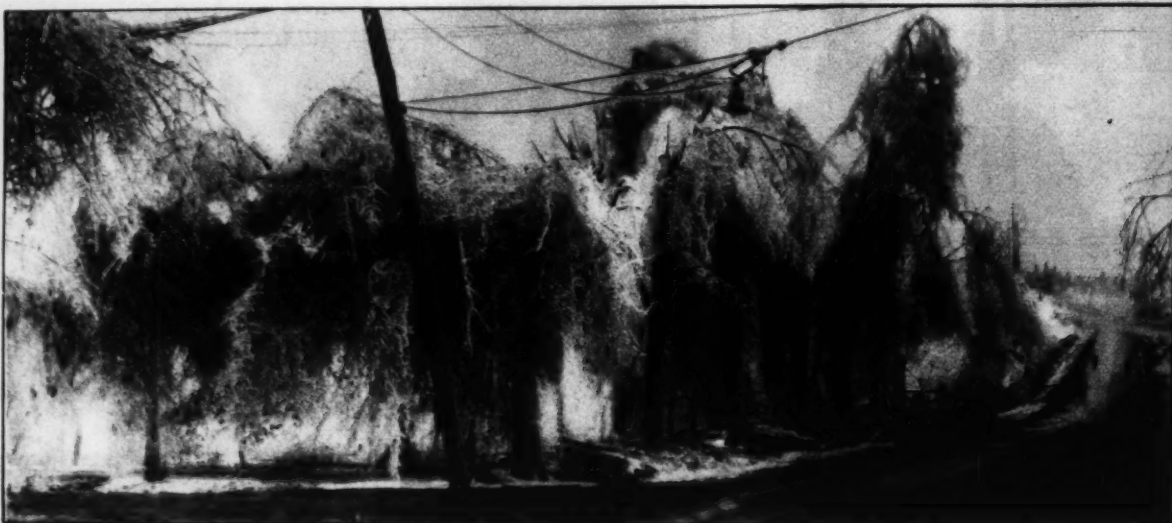
CENTRAL FIGURE IN BRILLIANT WEDDING—Mrs. John Van Lindley, formerly Miss Virginia Hall, daughter of Mrs. Henry Morton Hall, of Cedartown, Ga. (Asasno)



UP-SKI! DOWN-SKI!—Miss Eleanor Rexford, of Atlanta, found that it required more than a pair of skis and a snow storm to make a ski jumper of a southern lassie! Here's the end of her first attempt at "hopping" the hills in Piedmont park. (Rogers and Sanders)



A MASTERPIECE BY JACK FROST—Sandy Sanders and Miss Eleanor Rexford enjoy the placid loveliness of the lake at Piedmont park after the icy fingers of Jack Frost had transformed the landscape into a thing of magic beauty. (Rogers and Sanders)

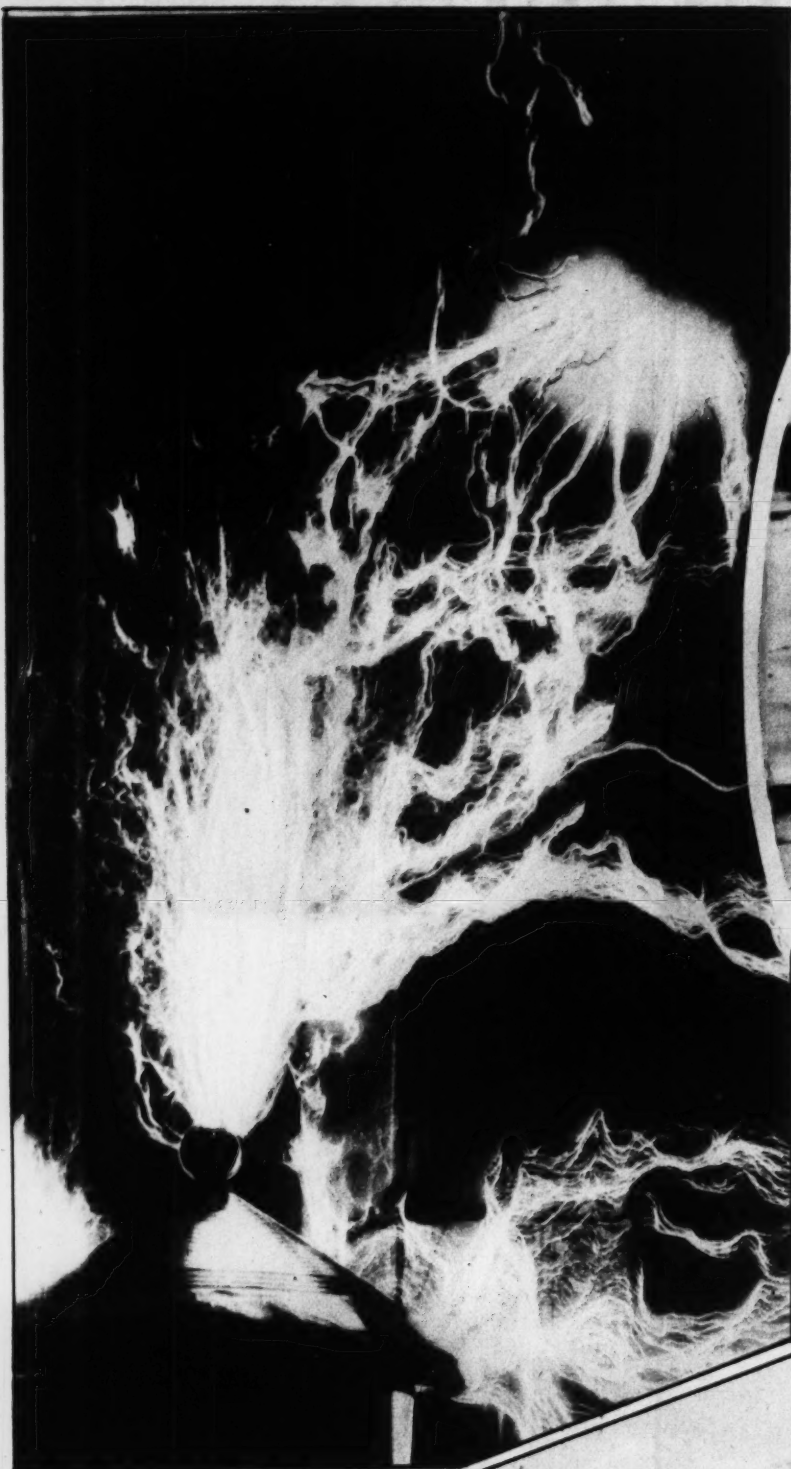


(Left) FAIRY FANTASY IN FROST is this "street scene" of the Sunny South sculptured by the sleet storm of the past week-end at Villa Rica. All communication and light service was interrupted in several communities for more than three days. (W. S. Howland.)

NEED ONLY CANDLES TO BE ALL READY FOR SANTA CLAUS—These trees, on the lawn of Douglas county courthouse, literally were "turned to stone" by the sleet storm of the past week-end. (W. S. Howland.)



A-SLEIGH RIDING WE SHALL GO—HEH, HEH!—Misses Virginia Wilkins and Betty Mills off for a jaunt over the snow-clad hills of Piedmont park. (Rogers and Sanders)



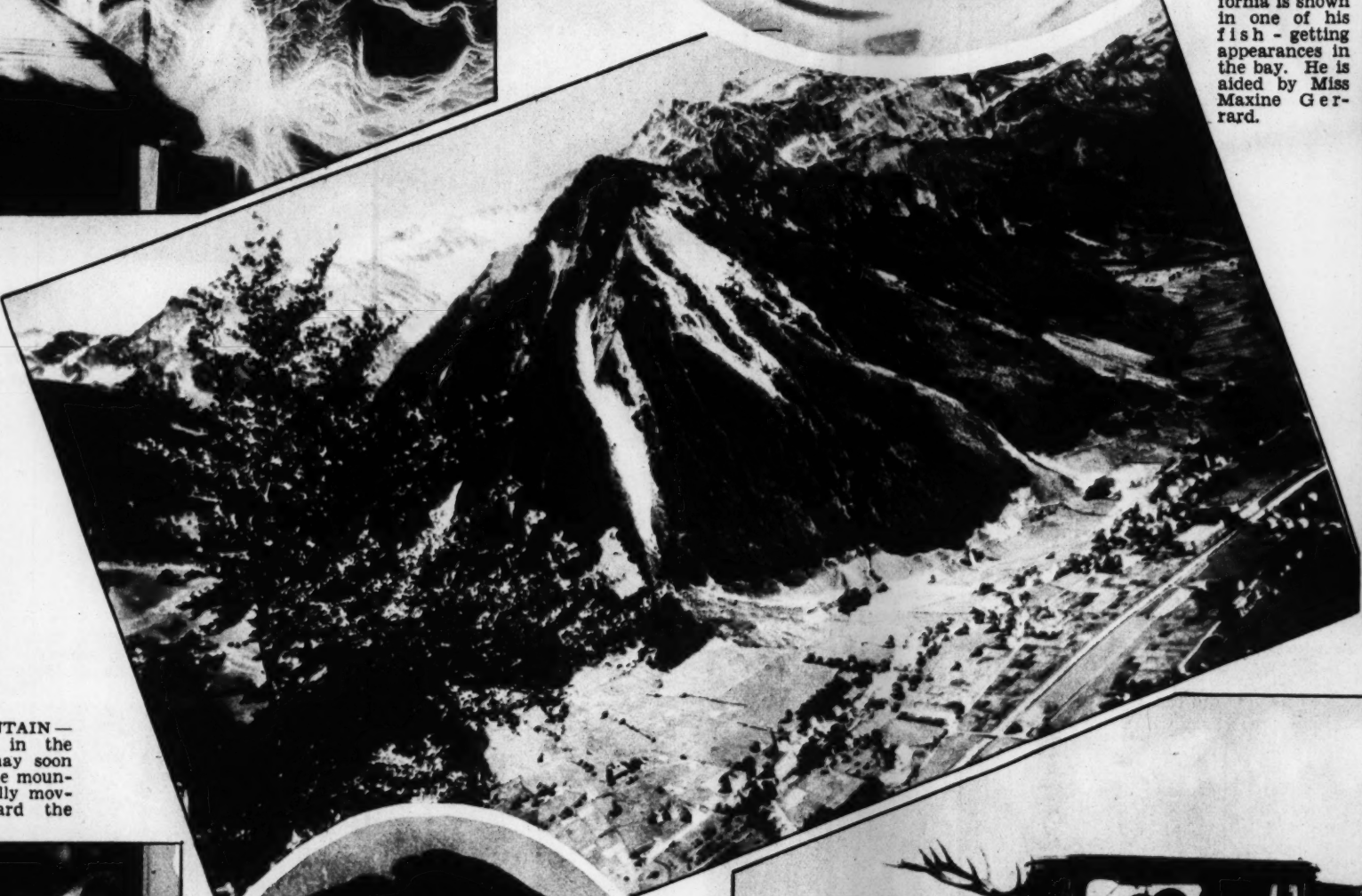
2,500,000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY SHOT THROUGH A MAN TO FIND CANCER CURE!—One of the most sensational experiments in the history of science took place in a Berlin laboratory when two of the greatest cancer experts sent a charge of 2,500,000 volts of electricity through the arms of Heinrich Wanke. Thought a hopeless cancer victim, the professors now believe Wanke's life has been saved by the man-made thunderbolt. It was a "kill or cure" experiment. Here is the flash which was followed by terrific thunder.



THIS SEA LION in Avalon bay, California is shown in one of his fish-getting appearances in the bay. He is aided by Miss Maxine Gerard.



HOLD YOUR BREATH—HE'LL MAKE IT!—Captain Tom Sellers, of England, flirting with death as he hurtles through space into the Miami Biltmore pool. He is diving 130 feet just to thrill spectators.



A MOVING MOUNTAIN—Village of Linthal, in the Swiss Alps, which may soon be overwhelmed by the mountain which is gradually moving downward toward the village.



DOG HERO TO GET MEDAL—Buddie, 5-year-old Boston bull, will receive a medal for arousing five persons in St. Louis when fire broke out.



CHARLES A. RAMSAY returned to Vancouver recently after spending 20 years in the remote South sea islands as a trader. He was one of three white men on the island of Nieuwe, among 1,200 natives.



IN "DEER" OLD ENGLAND!—Although England can't boast as many human bandits as we can, she boasts some of the strangest on record. Here are two bandit deers in Richmond holding up motorists to beg for food.



MULTIMILLIONAIRE ELECTED TO STATE SENATE—State Senator and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, both outstanding figures in New York and Newport society circles, at Hot Springs, Va., where they are enjoying a post-election vacation.



CAN'T RUFFLE THE TEXAN—Pressed about by petitioners demanding immediate payment of the bonus, and police seeing that they keep orderly, Speaker Garner pauses to light himself a cigar.



ENGAGED AT THE END OF THEIR UNSCHEDULED TRIP—Marilyn Miller, with Don Alvarado, at the end of their unscheduled ocean trip to Europe. The couple went aboard a liner to see a mutual friend off. Good-byes were so prolonged that Alvarado and his fair companion were unknowing stowaways aboard the ship.

KUTE KID—One of the fine blooded milch goats on the goat dairy farm of Herbert J. West, near Chamblée. This is one of the few goat dairies in the south.



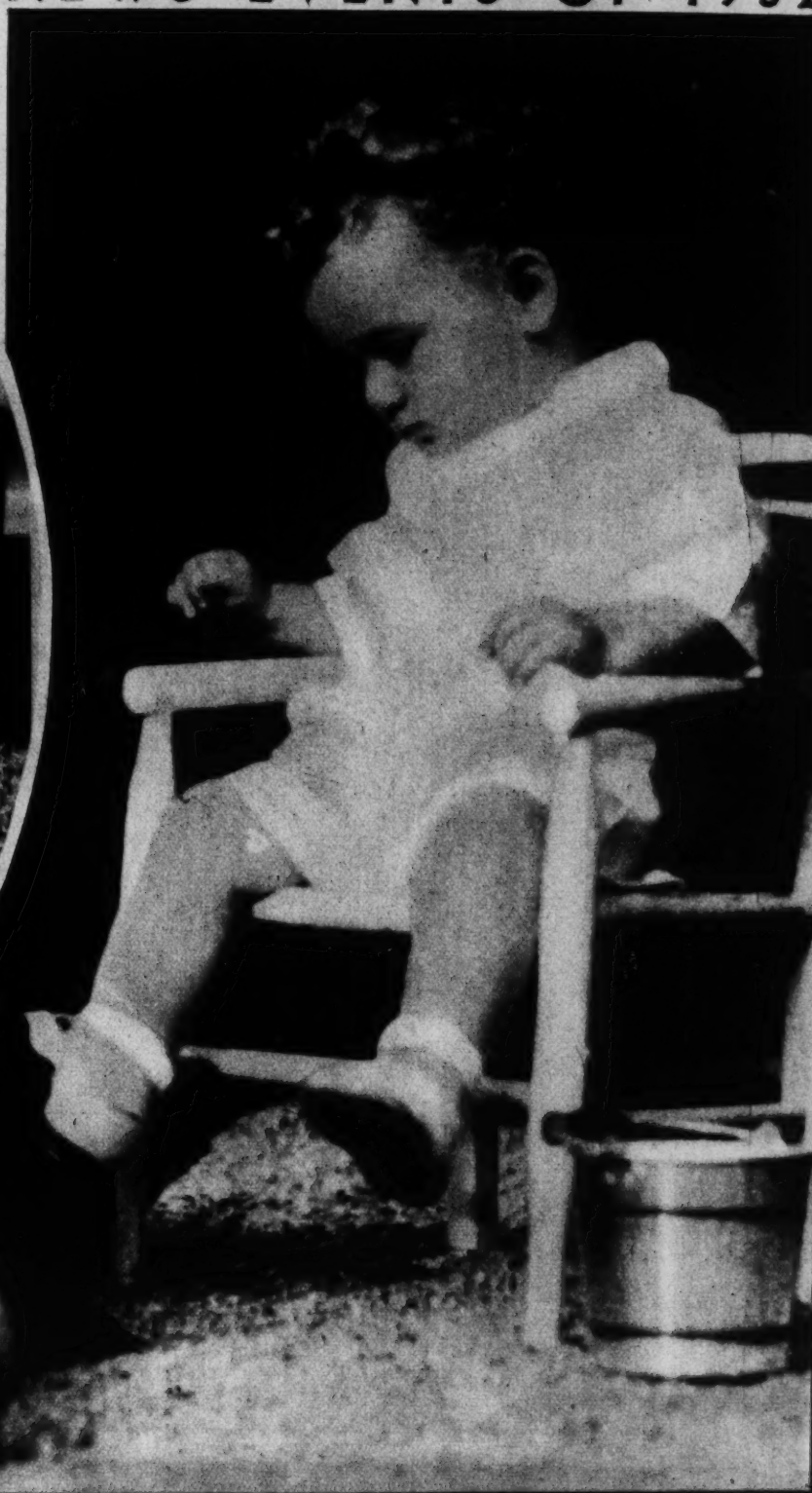
A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF 1932



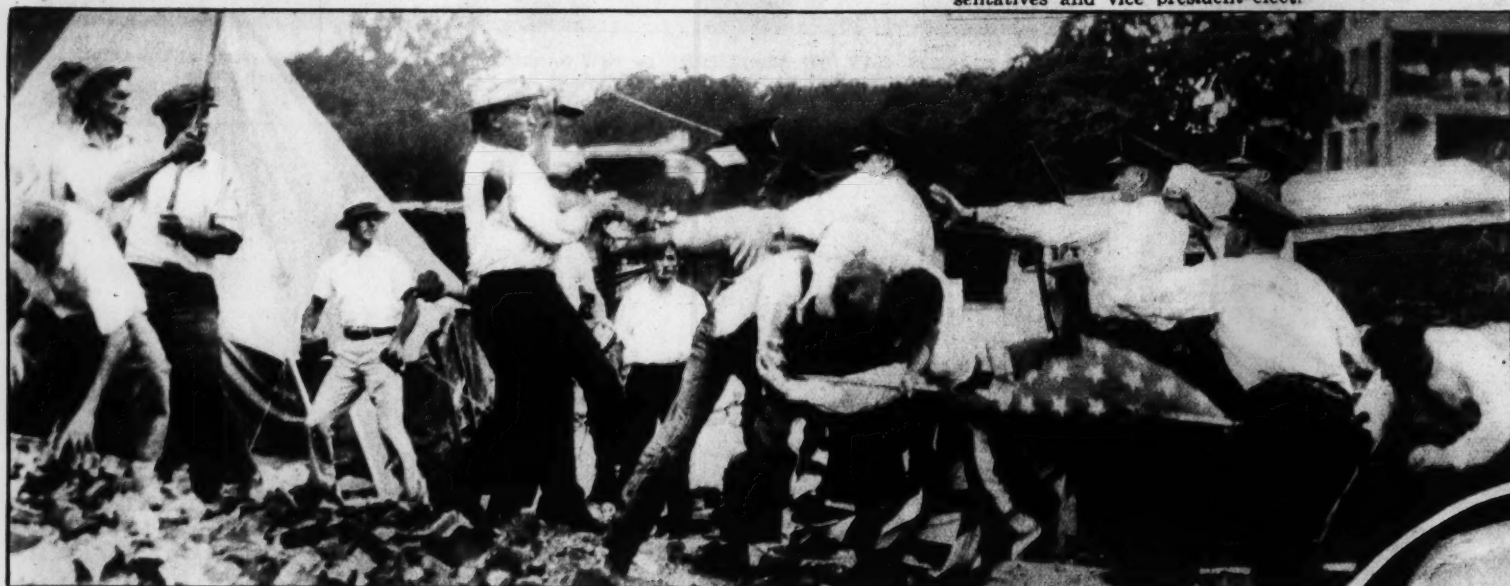
NEW YORK'S MAYOR QUILTS—In May wide interest centered upon former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, his colorful activities and final resignation from office under fire of an investigating committee.



THE NEW NATIONAL LEADERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES, as decided by the voters of this country on November 8, Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, and democratic president-elect, clasps the hand of John Nance Garner, speaker of the house of representatives and vice president-elect.



THE GREATEST NEWS STORY OF A DECADE, and the most poignant tragedy of a century, occurred this year. Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., 20 months old, was snatched from his crib in the nursery of the Lindbergh home in New Jersey, March 1. Two and a half months the body of the infant was found.



BONUS MARCHERS EVICTED—A vivid picture taken when unemployed ex-soldiers fought hand-to-hand with Washington police in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent themselves from being evicted from the city.



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM, heroic aviatrix, climbed out of her sturdy monoplane after she had landed on the outskirts of Londonderry, Ireland, the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic ocean.



WHEN AN ASSASSIN'S HAND SHOOK THE WORLD—The body of President Paul Doumer being carried out of a building in Paris after a crazed Russian, Paul Gorguloff, had fired two bullets into his body. He died May 7.

MOST SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL was the slaying of an Hawaiian by an American naval officer for an alleged attack upon his wife. Principals in the trial are, left to right, Robert Bell, Mrs. Grace Fortesque, Mrs. Massie and Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie.



THE GREATEST FINANCIAL DEBACLE of the year came about with the collapse of the vast Insull utilities interests in October. Samuel Insull Sr., head of the vast interests, fled to Greece.

"WAR THAT WAS NEVER DECLARED" broke out on January 24, when thousands of Japanese marines, soldiers and sailors were landed in Shanghai. Bitter fighting followed.



TRAPPING AND JAILING OF CAPONE—Al Capone, most notorious American gangster, was found guilty of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Al is shown handcuffed to a United States marshal.



ONE OF THE TWO GREAT MYSTERIES THAT GRIPPED THE NATION—When Smith Reynolds, was shot to death in the palatial Reynolds mansion outside of Winston-Salem, N. C. Libby Holman Reynolds, "torch-singing" bride of the heir, was indicted for the crime but later charges were dropped.



IMPORTERS

Weinbergers

DESIGNERS

244 PEACHTREE



THAT FLOODS MAY BE BEAUTIFUL as well as destructive is proven by this photo of the Chattahoochee river, near Bolton, when it left its banks last week following the heavy rains. (Kenneth Rogers)



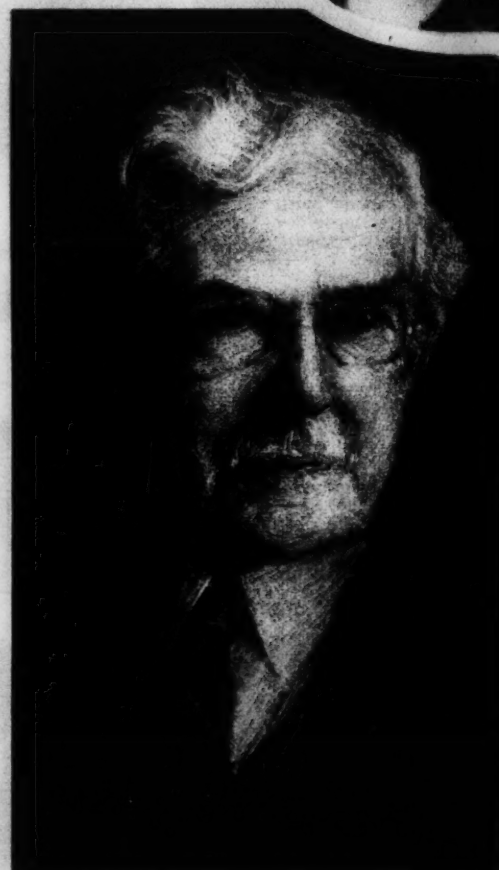
HELEN HAYES, who won first award from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for outstanding work in 1932, is featured with Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms," at the Paramount.



LESLIE HOWARD and the exotic Myrna Loy in a scene from "The Animal Kingdom," at the Fox



SLEET WRECKS BIRMINGHAM TREES—Hundreds of trees in Birmingham and vicinity collapsed beneath heavy loads of ice, brought by the blizzard that struck the south recently.



AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE WHITE POINT PORTRAIT of Judge F. H. Heiskell, of the Tennessee court of appeals, by Kate Edwards, noted Atlanta artist. Judge Heiskell is the father of Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, of Atlanta.

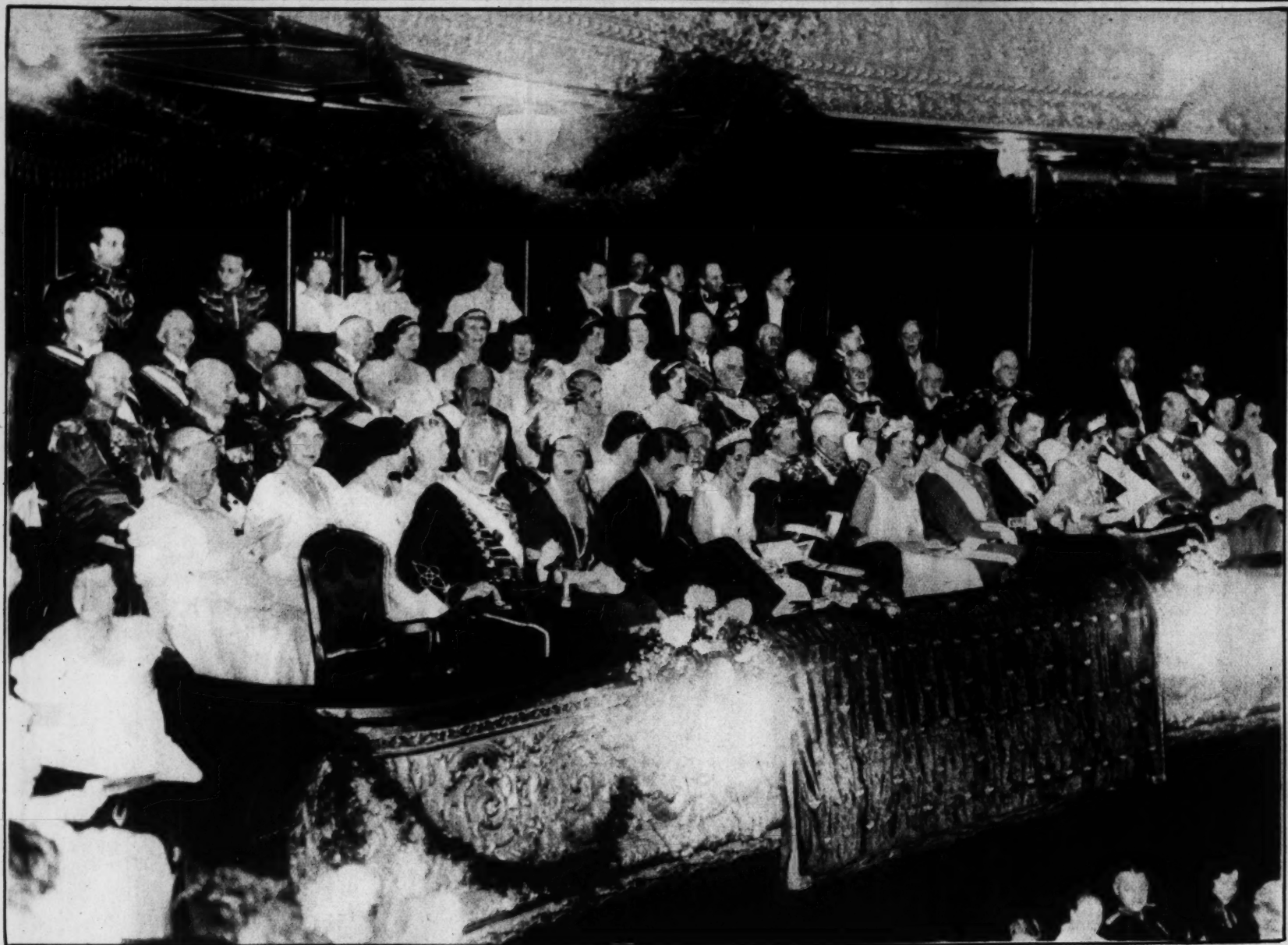
PROMINENT MEMBERS OF JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE photographed at the recent A. Z. A. ball. Standing, left to right, Misses Evelyn Blumberg, Ethel Smullian. Seated, Adele Berner, Rose Gilmer. (George Cornett)



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CARROLL COUNTY, GEORGIA.



FUTURE PRESIDENT AT C. OF C. DINNER—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor-elect Herbert H. Lehman at the dinner given in their honor by the Albany, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce.



A GIFT THAT WILL KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, of El Monte, Cal., shown getting their Christmas gifts ready. They sent their friends live lion cubs as remembrances.



REWARD OF THE HUNT—Left to right, Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago financier who has been mentioned as a possibility for selection as secretary of the treasury under President-elect Roosevelt, and Bobby Jones, with their bag of quail following a hunt near Augusta.

EVER SEE THIS MANY ROYAL PERSONS AT ONE TIME?—The king, the princes and the princesses of the Swedish royal family attended a gala performance in the Stockholm opera house in honor of Prince Gustav Adolf's return with his bride, Princess Sybille.



THE BIRD ON THE END OF THIS BEAK IS A TOCO TOUCAN, if you want to know. The bird, a native of Brazil, recently arrived at the Philadelphia zoo.



SHE WILL BE BRIDE NO. 8.—Don Meaney, with seven marital failures behind him, is to wed again. Wife No. 8, is shown with him here.



"CRIME DOES NOT PAY"—Charles B. Arnold Jr. (right), handcuffed to Charles Kocarek, rides to Pontiac, Ill., where he will begin serving 14 years for killing his step-grandmother. He is taking a last look at the open spaces.



MAKING THE FEATHERS FLY.—Seven English girls staging a new kind of contest—chicken plucking!

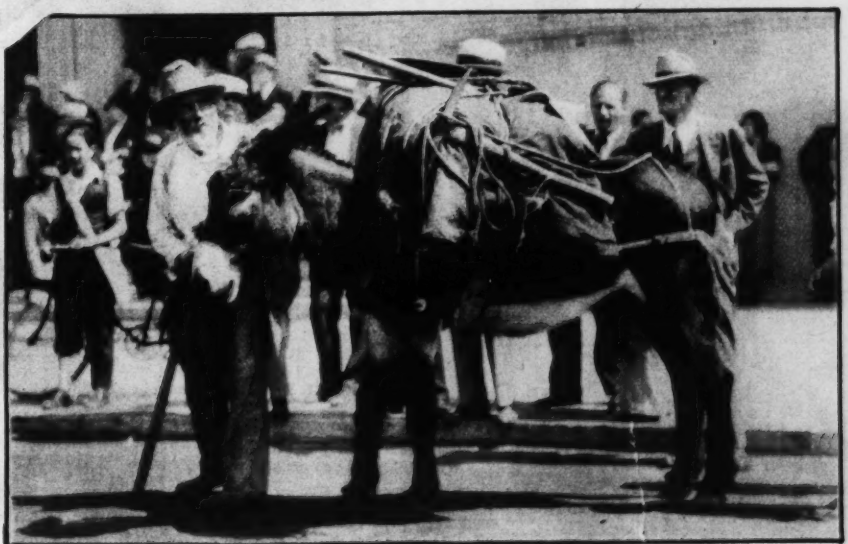
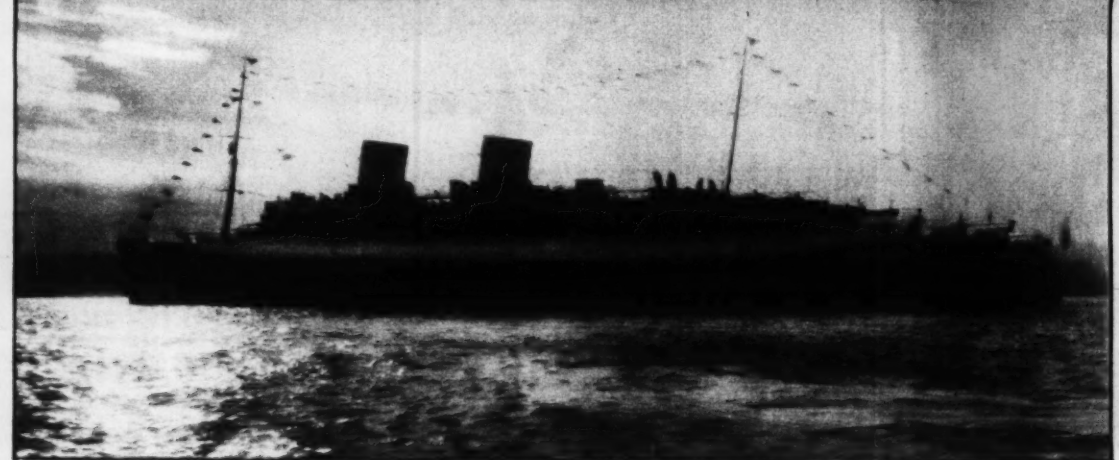


ENGLISH ACTRESS BEGINS HOLLYWOOD CAREER.—Benito Hume, five feet three inches tall, a brunet, is shown here as she arrived to begin a movie career.



MOVE 240-TON HOUSE ACROSS RIVER.—A 240-ton, 16-room house was successfully moved by Uncle Sam's engineers across the Delaware river from Fort Mott, N. J., to Fort DuPont, Del.

(Right) A NEW FLOATING PALACE.—Oncoming dusk in lower New York bay formed a picturesque setting for the liner Conte Di Savoia as she completed her maiden voyage from Genoa.



(Right) THE DEPRESSION has caused many to become prospectors for gold in the far west. This one is passing through San Francisco on his way to "them thar hills."

NEW SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1932



THE NEW SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1932—Above are pictured the 15 men, women, motorboat and horse who have clambered over the prostrate forms of the world's millions of athletes, to emerge triumphant, as champions of their classes as the year 1932 draws to a close. There have been other champions crowned this year, but the above 15 have, by reason of world's records, or toughness of opposition, pushed themselves to the fore as the outstanding title-holders. DOROTHY POYNTON, 20, of Pasadena, Cal., winner of the Olympic high-diving championships. VIRGINIA VAN WIE, 28, of Chicago, who won her first U. S. Women's national singles tennis title. MILDRED (BABE) DIDRIKSON, 19, of Dallas, Texas, world's greatest woman athlete, winner of 80-meter hurdles and javelin throw in Olympics. Holder of three national records for track and field. GENE SARAZEN, 30, of New York, winner of the British open and the U. S. open golf championships. GAR WOOD, veteran Detroit motorboat builder, shown in his "Miss America IX," creating a new world's speed record 124.91 miles per hour. JACK SHARKEY, Boston heavyweight, who won world's heavy-weight boxing championship from Max Baer. CALIFORNIA CREW, winners of the Foughkeepsie regatta this year, and also the 1932 Olympic champs. FRED FRAME, 37, Los Angeles, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race and championship. JIMMY FOXX, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman, voted most valuable player in American league. "BURGOO KING," three-year-old racing champion, winner of Kentucky Derby this year. HARRY NEWMAN, University of Michigan quarterback, best player in country. On all All-America teams. EDDIE TOLAN, negro sprinter, winner of 100 and 200-meter sprints at Olympics. C. ROSS SOMERVILLE, of Canada, winner of the U. S. amateur golf championship. KUSUO KITAMURA, of Japan, winner of the 1,500-meter free-style swim at the Olympic games.



WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1932—The budding moving picture stars selected by Hollywood publicity agents as most likely to achieve stardom in the films. Left to right, front row, Dorothy Layton, Mary Carlisle, Lona Andre, Eleanor Holm and Dorothy Ellis. Rear row, left to right, Toshia Mori, the first oriental girl chosen as a wampas star; Ruth Hall, Gloria Stuart, Patricia Ellis, Ginger Rogers, Lillian Bond, Evelyn Knapp and Marion Shockley.



CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE JAILED—Robert Elliott Burns, self-styled "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang," caught by cameraman at Newark, N. J., police headquarters as he reflected on his re-capture.



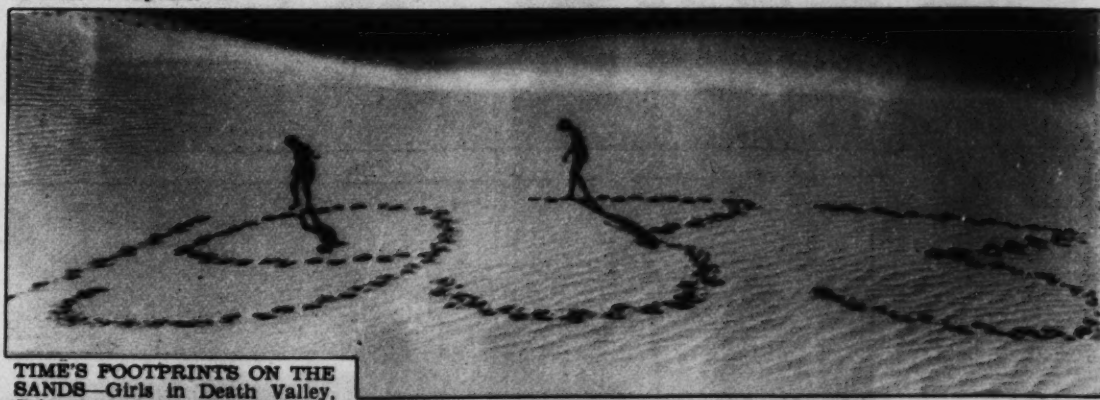
ANYBODY WANT TO RENT AN IGLOO?—Here's one constructed from the recent snows in Avondale by Claude Daugherty and Arthur Page. (Sandy Sanders)



(Left) RAMON NOVARO AND HELEN HAYES, as they appear in "The Son - Daughter," at the Grand.



(Right) JOE BROWN AND GINGER ROGERS in a scene from "You Said a Mouthful," at the Georgia.



TIME'S FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS—Girls in Death Valley, Cal., step out the coming new year in the side of a sand dune.

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SPECIALISTS

DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES
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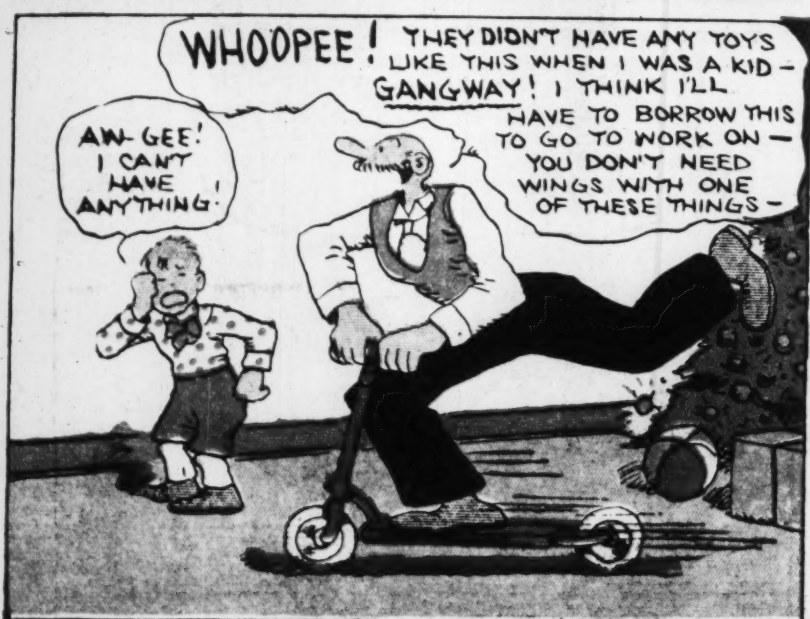
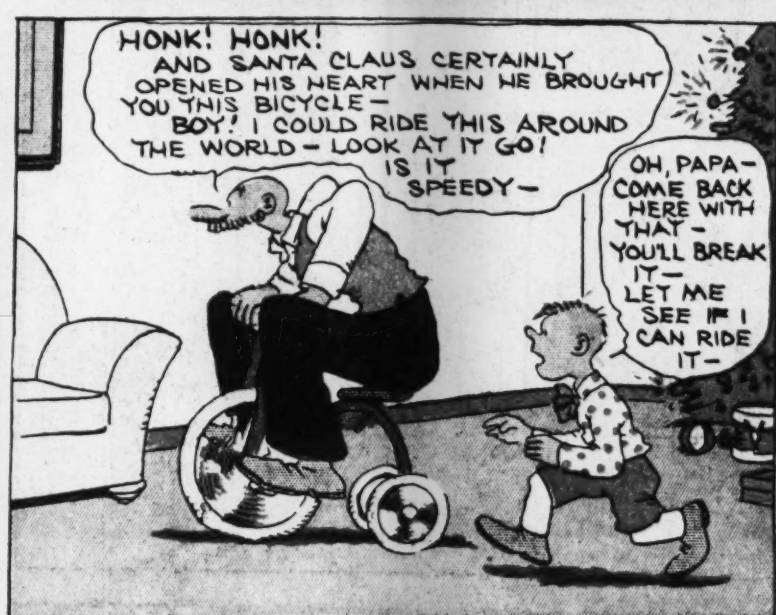
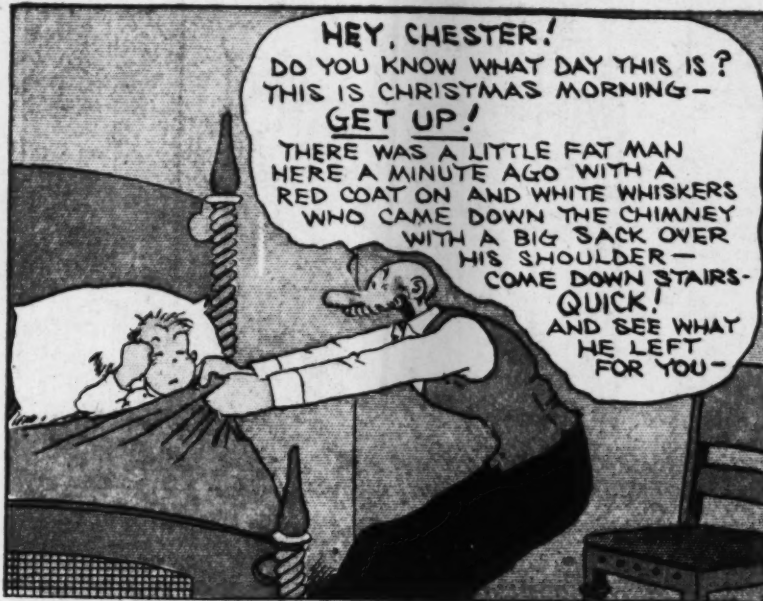
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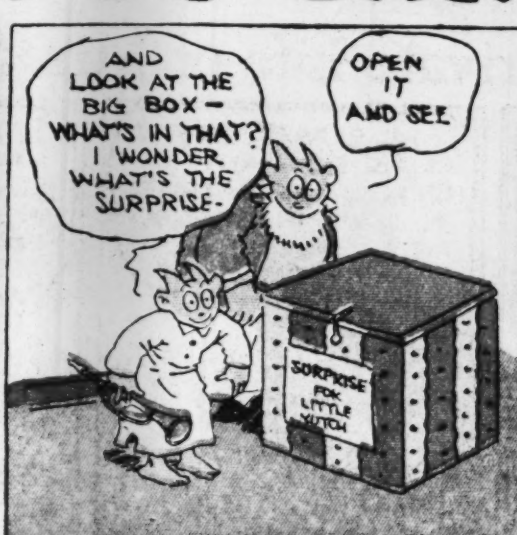
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

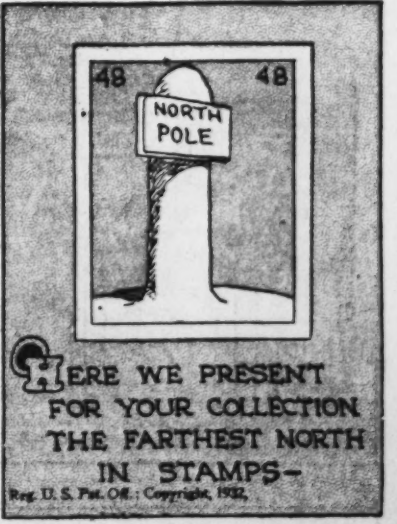
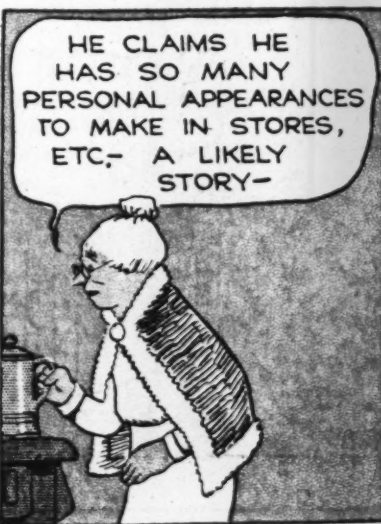
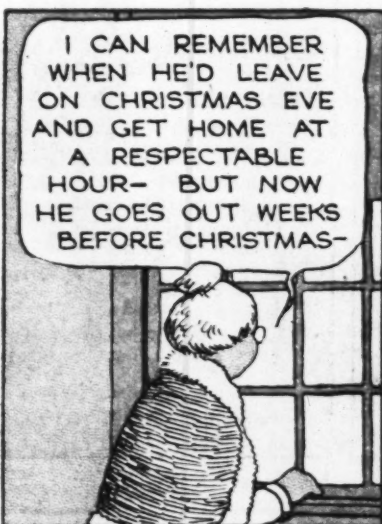


OLD DOG YAK





Private Life of Mrs. Santa Claus



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS





THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER

I HATE TO DISAPPOINT PERRY FOR CHRISTMAS!! I'M GOING TO SEE THAT "SANTA CLAUS" VISITS OUR HOUSE THIS YEAR!!

PERRY WILL BE DELIGHTED!!

COSTUMERS
WHEW! TEN BUCKS IT COST ME TO RENT THIS, BUT IT'S WORTH IT, FOR TH' KID'S FUN!!

'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

P5'S5'ST!! IS PERRY AROUND, WINNIE??

IT'S ALL RIGHT, PA! HE'S UPSTAIRS!!

I'M GONNA SNEAK OUT WHILE HE'S NOT AROUND, BUT I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES!!

FANTHAW, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO??

DON'T WORRY! THIS IS GONNA BE A REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS! YOU'LL ALL BE SURPRISED!!

YES, DEAR! HE'S COMING HERE JUST TO SEE YOU! IT'S A LONG WAY FROM THE NORTH POLE, THE LAND OF SNOW AND ICE, BUT SANTA DOESN'T MIND, AS LONG AS HE CAN MAKE BOYS AND GIRLS HAPPY WITH HIS BIG BAG OF TOYS!!

IS SANTA CLAUS REALLY COMIN' TONIGHT, WINNIE??

GEE, I'M GONNA BUILD A NICE BIG FIRE, SO SANTA CLAUS CAN WARM HIMSELF WHEN HE COMES IN!!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!!!

G-GOSH!! IS THAT SANTA CLAUS, WINNIE??

OW-OOO!! GANGWAY!!

GEE WHIZ - SANTA CLAUS CERTAINLY WENT THROUGH THIS HOUSE IN A HURRY!! WELL, ANYWAY, HE LEFT ME THIS SWELL BAG OF TOYS!!!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, FANTHAW!

HEY, MOM, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH POP?

H'MPH!

NOTHIN' PERRY!! ONLY YER POOR PAW HURT HISSELF!!

Loogie Bloogie

LOOGIE, I'VE COME TO YOU FOR SOME PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!!

SURE - SURE, MR. SQUEEP!! COME RIGHT IN!!!

MY NEIGHBOR HIT ME OVER TH' HEAD WITH A SHOVEL!! WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT IT??

WELL, TH' FIRST THING Y' OUGHT'A DO IS PAINT IT WITH IODINE!!!

HERE HE IS IN PERSON, BOYS AND GIRLS!!!



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

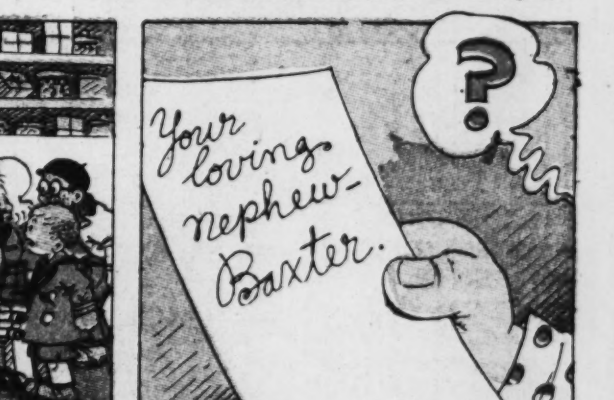


HERBY

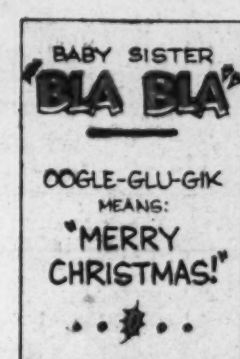
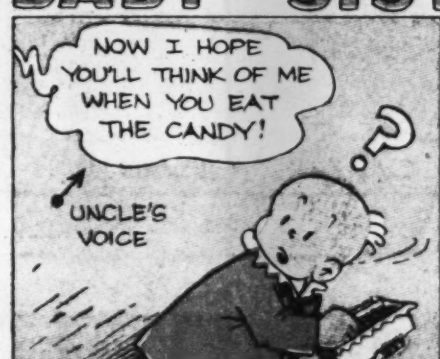


LITTLE FOLKS

BY JACK KNIGHT

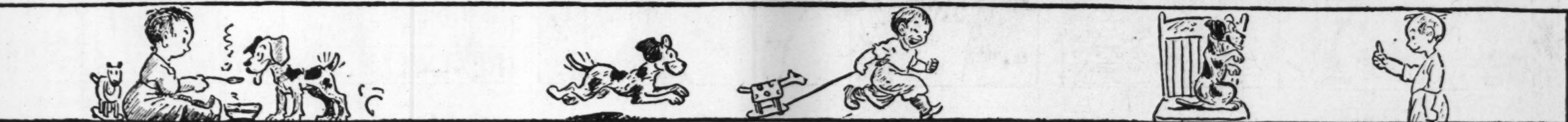
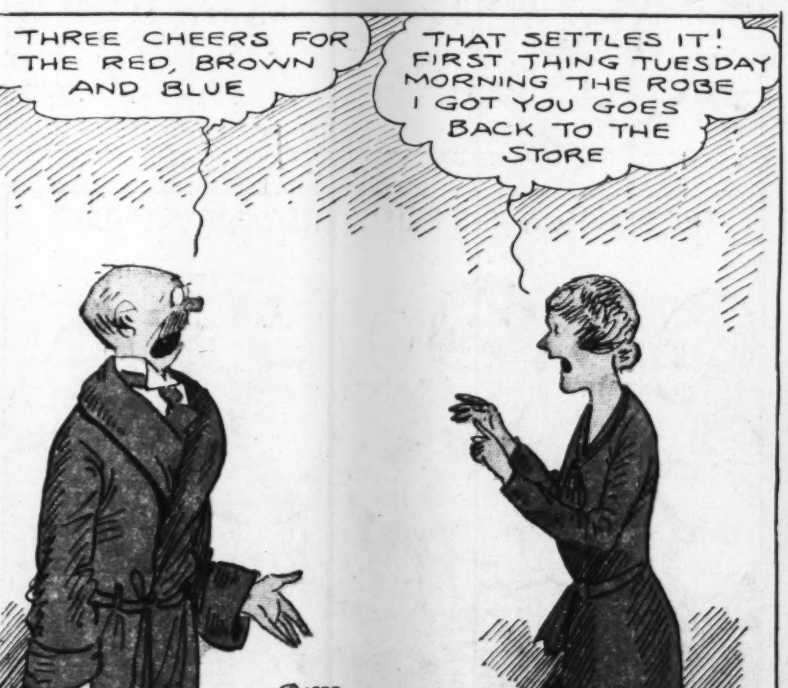


BABY SISTER





Mr. and Mrs. -



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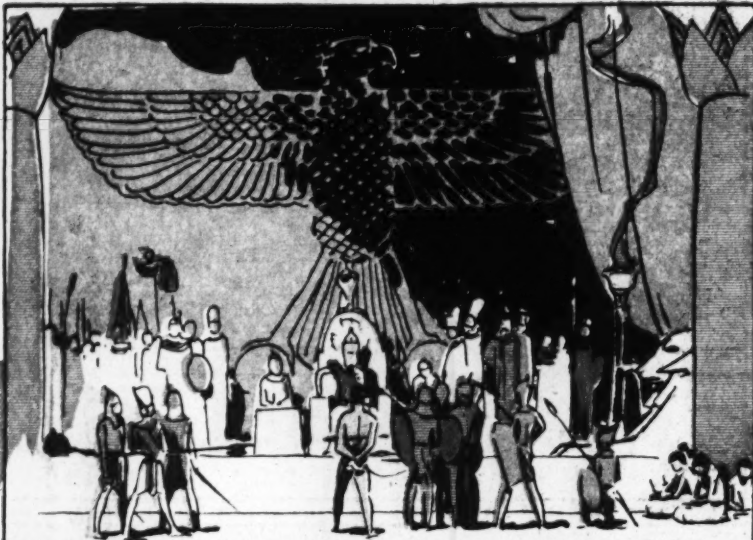
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932

Tarzan

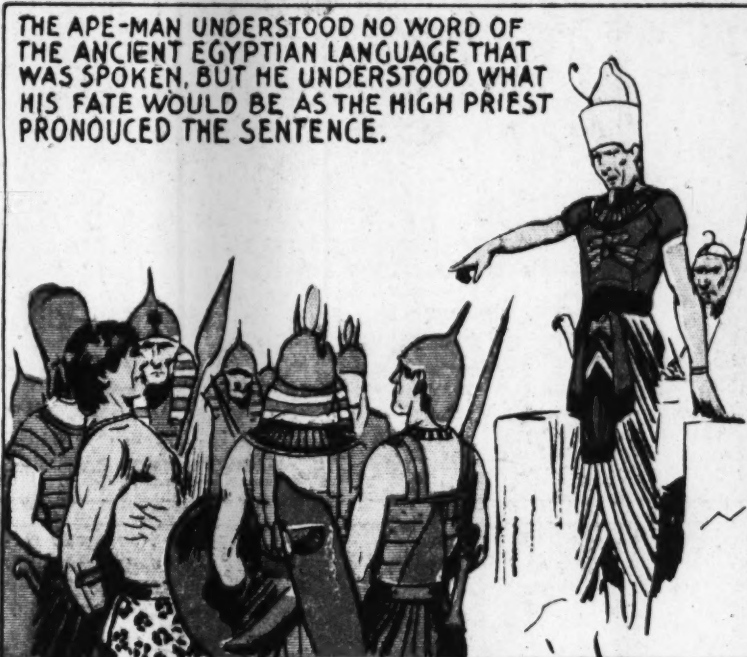
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



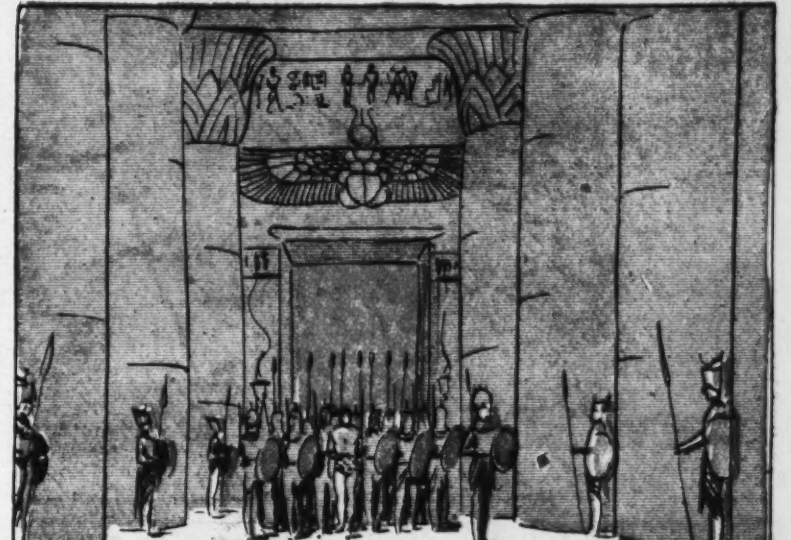
THE FATE OF THE APE-MAN



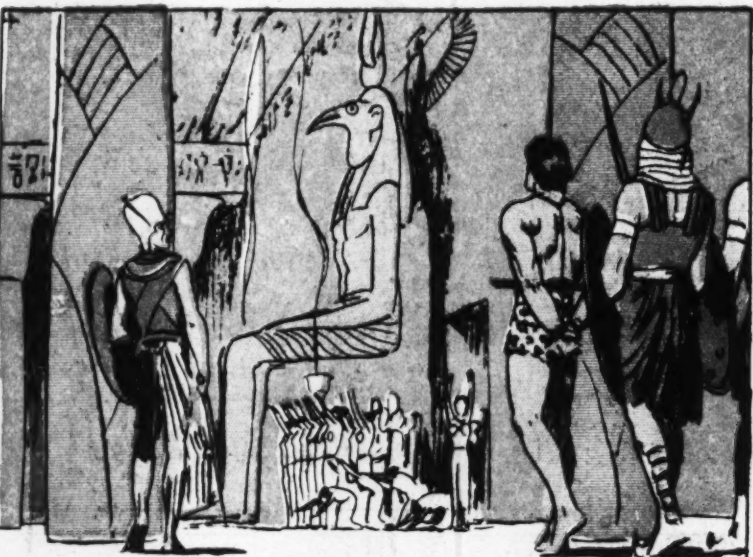
WITHIN THE TEMPLE TARZAN WAS BROUGHT BEFORE THE HIGH PRIEST, AND ACCUSED OF KILLING ONE OF THE SACRED CROCODILES, OF SLAYING THE PALACE PANTHER, AND OF ATTACKING THE PHARAOH'S SON -- ALL OFFENSES PUNISHABLE BY DEATH.



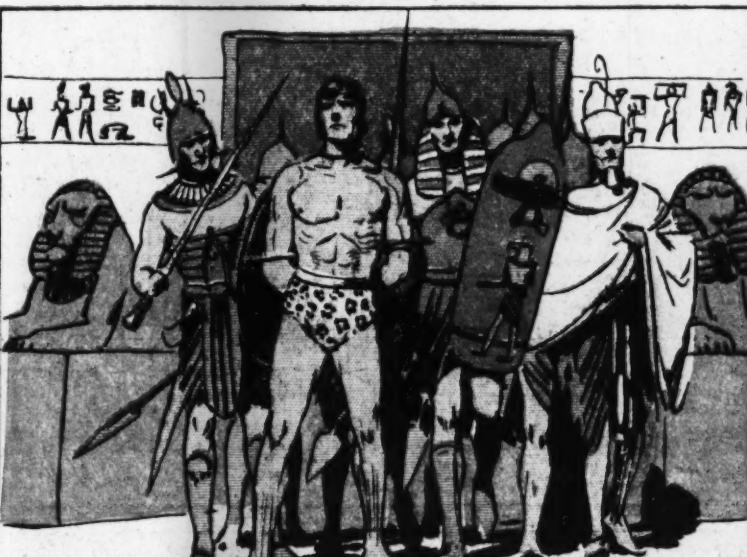
THE APE-MAN UNDERSTOOD NO WORD OF THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN LANGUAGE THAT WAS SPOKEN, BUT HE UNDERSTOOD WHAT HIS FATE WOULD BE AS THE HIGH PRIEST PRONOUNCED THE SENTENCE.



STILL BOUND, AS HE HAD BEEN WHEN HE LAY WOUNDED BY THE EGYPTIAN ARROWS, TARZAN WAS LED AWAY BY THE TEMPLE GUARD.



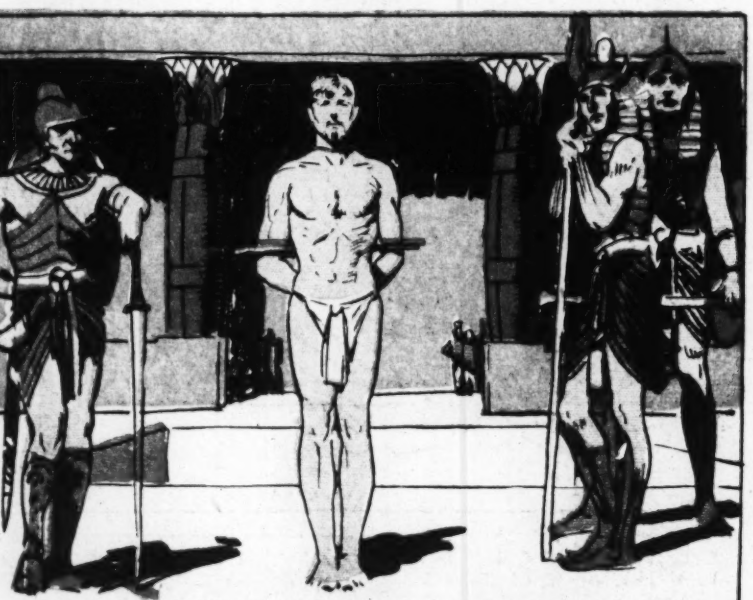
HE WAS BROUGHT BEFORE THE GREAT GOD, THOTH, TO MAKE HIS PEACE. PRIESTESSES WERE CHANTING A DEATH DIRGE.



AFTER GOING THROUGH A LONG BLACK CORRIDOR, THE APE-MAN SUDDENLY CAME INTO THE BRILLIANT LIGHT OF THE OUTDOORS AND HALTED IN SURPRISE AT THE SCENE THAT CONFRONTED HIM.



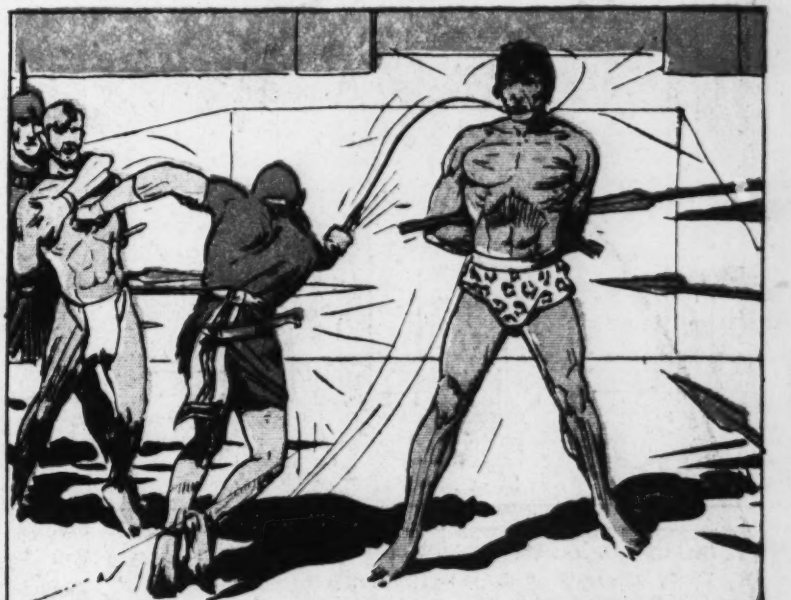
THERE SAT THE PHARAOH AND ALL HIS COURT. ALONE CONFRONTING THEM STOOD.....



..... HIS FRIEND, ERICH VON HARBEN, CONDEMNED LIKE TARZAN TO DEATH.



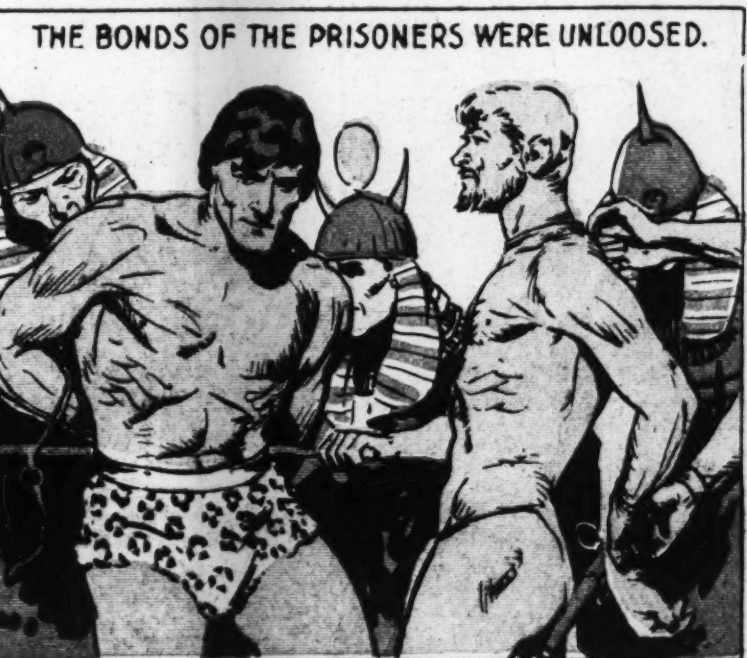
AS THE TWO FRIENDS EXCHANGED SIGNS OF RECOGNITION, THE MONKEY-MAN, TUTAMKEN, CAME RUSHING DOWN THE STEPS.



FIERCELY HE LASHED AT THE APE-MAN.



THEN HE TOOK COMMAND OF THE GUARD, AND TARZAN AND VON HARBEN WERE LED FORTH TO THEIR FATE.



THE BONDS OF THE PRISONERS WERE UNLOOSED.



THEN THEY WERE SENT DOWN A LONG WIDE STAIRCASE TO MEET THE FATE THAT FIENDISH MINDS HAD DEVISED FOR THOSE WHO OFFENDED THE GODS OF EGYPT.

NEXT WEEK: DEATH TO THE OFFENDERS!